



Attacks Claimed

Anti-Castro Group Prepares 'Big Blow'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A report from the anti-Castro underground received here Saturday says "a hard blow that will have enormous international repercussions is being prepared against the Communist government."

The report, prepared by Havana headquarters of the 30th of November Movement, did not say what the operation was.

'BARRACKS ATTACKED'

"Groups throughout the island are carrying on their work of killing militiamen and informers, attacking small barracks, ambushing, destroying crops, equipment and machinery, and collecting arms."

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The Castro regime sent troops and tanks to the Cuban city of Candelaria Saturday in a display of force ordered after a counter-revolutionary street demonstration.

'PARANITA'

After the televised military parade through the streets of the city 70 miles east of Havana, the government radio said show of strength was prompted by "little groups of counter-revolutionaries, parasites and lazy ones who came into the street waving counter-revolutionary signs."

GAINING STRENGTH

It was the first time since Prime Minister Fidel Castro's seizure of power in January, 1959, that his government has taken such action.

Proud Moment

Climactic moment of Royal tour to date came yesterday in Beacon Hill Park as Princess Mary the Princess Royal presented new colors to her own Canadian Scottish Regiment. Here she turns color over to kneeling officer. Some 5,000 people turned out to watch. Other stories, pictures on Pages 21, 22.—(Ryan Bros. Photo.)

Full Election Story In Colonist Tuesday

Tuesday morning's Colonist will be first in Victoria with complete results and ramifications of Monday's general election. Through nationwide news service facilities, special correspondents and the local news staff, Colonist subscribers will get in-depth election coverage on the local, island, provincial and national fronts.

As a service to its readers The Daily Colonist is carrying an election score sheet on Page 9 of today's issue.

After Nuclear War

Cockroach Could Take Over

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Johns Hopkins University biologist said Saturday

India Urged To Disarm As Example

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Rajendra Prasad, former president of India, suggested Saturday that India disarm unilaterally to set an example for the rest of the world to follow.

Prasad, opening a three-day anti-nuclear arms convention here, also urged the immediate cessation of all nuclear tests.

The convention, sponsored by the non-official Gandhi Peace Foundation, is attended by about 100 delegates, including pacifists from Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Japan.

there is a possibility of insects taking over the world in the wake of a nuclear war.

In a paper read at a scientists' conference on survival here, Dr. H. Bentley Glass, a member of the advisory commission on biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission, said insects could multiply "catastrophically" if a nuclear holocaust caused the death of birds.

"Nothing could save it, even if shelters effective against blast, heat and radiation have been provided for the entire human population—unless shelters also were provided for the

animal population and for plants," Glass said.

"Homo sapiens... shares his domain with other living creatures and will never know how dependent he is on his biological environment until he has succeeded in destroying it."

Can't Stop Chain Reaction Nikita Tells U.K. MPs

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev has told a group of Labor members of the British Parliament in a letter that their decision to resume the (nuclear) tests will set off a chain reaction.

"Such a competition is dangerous and unreasonable. If we are compelled to do this, there must be no doubt that the responsibility rests with the NATO powers and only with them."

U.S. Nuclear Strategy 'Not Aimed at Civilians'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Defence Secretary McNamara spelled out Saturday night the nuclear strategy the United States would use if major war came in Europe—including no city bombing unless driven to it by Soviet action.

At the same time, he challenged, without naming names, President de Gaulle's plan for France to go it alone with her own nuclear weapons and strategy.

He raised questions about the dangers created by a relatively weak nuclear nation, including the possibility that its very weakness might invite a preventive attack by Russia.

McNamara set forth his views in a speech prepared for the University of Michigan commencement.

On nuclear strategy in event of attack on the NATO alliance, McNamara said the principal objective of the United States would be "destruction of the enemy's military forces, not of his civilian population."

But the strength and nature of the alliance make it possible to retain, even after massive surprise attack, "sufficient reserve striking power to destroy

Continued on Page 2

Insects Would Multiply

He said insects can withstand 10 times as much radiation as man, and they, "not man or other proud species, are really the only fitted for survival in the nuclear age."

"The cockroach, a venerable and hardy species, will take over the habitations of the foolish humans," Glass said.

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, inventor of radar, told the conference it is the essence of a scientist's integrity to resist the release of forces beyond his control.

The Scottish scientist declared it would be "a breach of our implicit hippocratic oath in physical science" to launch a heavy-handed attack on the Van Allen Belt by methods the consequences of which cannot be forecast and possibly may not be reversible.

THE CAMPAIGN | X

It's in Hands of 9,800,000

By PETER BRUTON
Canada's political future rests today in the hands of the nation's 9,800,000 eligible voters.

The ballots they cast for candidates in 264 ridings across Canada Monday will add up to one of three things — the re-election of

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservatives for another four-year term; defeat of the Tories by opposition leader Lester B. Pearson and his Liberals; or a political stalemate which will force another federal election within a year.

Political observers, their views supported by public opinion polls, tend towards the latter.

Tomorrow's federal election, four years after Prime Minister Diefenbaker scored the greatest victory in Canadian political history, has

been bitterly fought right down the line.

It is, essentially, a two-party fight between the Conservatives and the Liberals although two other parties are contesting a majority of the seats.

Neither the right wing Social Credit Party, buoyed up by a mushrooming groundswell of support in Quebec, nor the left-wing New Democratic Party, led by fiery former Saskatchewan premier Tommy Douglas, are given a chance of winning more than a comparative handful of seats.

Yet the votes secured and NDP candidates do obtain could swing overall victory to either the Conservatives or Liberals.

Canada's 1962 election campaign, patterned very much on the lines and issues of the 1960 U.S. presidential election, has produced few major issues.

The Liberals, hammered away at unemployment, the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92¢ cents in terms of U.S. funds, and claimed that Canada's international

Continued on Page 2

Voting Day Facts For the Island

Good weather is expected to bring out record numbers of voters here Monday.

Long range forecast is for mainly cloudy weather election day with some sun and pleasantly warm temperatures.

Polls open at 8 a.m. local time, close at 7 p.m. Four members of Parliament will be elected on Vancouver Island.

Two constituencies in Greater Victoria have a total of 94,343 registered voters—51,671 in Victoria and 42,672 in Esquimalt-Saanich.

There are 264 polls in Victoria, where returning officer Edmund Jurke de St. Jorre expects to have the ballots counted and results known by 9:30 p.m.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, with 174 polls scattered from Fort Bentnew to Cobble Hill and Sidney, returning officer John Davies said final results, if the race is close, will likely only be known after 10 p.m.

Business establishments must allow their employees at least three clear hours to vote.

All eligible voters are supposed to have received from returning officers the location of their polling station. Only people whose names are on the voters' list can vote.

Four island seats are being contested by 17 candidates; one each from Progressive Conservative, Liberal, New Democratic Party and Social Credit in Victoria, Esquimalt-Saanich, Nanaimo and Comox-Alberni. Lone Communist is running in Comox-Alberni.

This is the first election in which Indians have been allowed vote. Several hundred are listed among electors in Esquimalt-Saanich, a seat held since the May, 1961, by-election by Conservative George Chatterton.

Conservatives also won in the three other island constituencies in the last general election in 1958: A. DeM. McPhillips in Victoria; W. F. Matthews in Nanaimo; and Harry McQuillan in Comox-Alberni.

Wrestler Dies Following Bout

Professional wrestler Johnny Demchuk, 49, a substitute who wasn't even scheduled on the card, died en route to hospital last night, minutes after suffering a heart seizure during a bout at Memorial Arena before 800 fans.

Demchuk was a substitute for Bud Rattal on the regular Saturday night card, fighting Oliver Winrush in a preliminary bout.

"Winrush had Johnny in a hammerlock," Island Sports Commissioner Doug Fletcher said. "Suddenly Demchuk's

face began to turn color and he appeared to stiffen up."

Referee Gordie Gordienko immediately called the bout, and Demchuk was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by police ambulance. He was dead on arrival.

A native of Toronto, Demchuk was well known throughout Canada and the Pacific Northwest, and was a former world junior heavyweight champion.

'PERFECT CONDITION'

Promoter Rod Fenton said Demchuk was "in perfect physical condition all the time." He had passed physical examinations before bouts Monday in Vancouver, Wednesday in Tacoma and Thursday in Winnipeg.

"I went in the dressing room before the bout and he was doing push-ups," Fletcher said last night. "He looked perfectly healthy. He jumped up, shook my hand and asked how I was, and said he was 'in great shape.'"

Husband Sought

Family Clubbed To Death

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—A mother and her two young children were found bludgeoned to death Saturday night in their east-end home.

A province-wide alert was set out for the husband of Mrs. Doris Pentluech, 38, whose body was found along with those of Wayne, 10, and Linda, 5.

Police were searching for John Pentluech, 38, a restaurant proprietor.

Mrs. Pentluech and the children are believed to have been dead for about 12 hours before being found. They were apparently bludgeoned with a hammer while they slept.

One Bus the Key

Hillcrest Loggers Vote to Go Back

Officers of the IWA last night officially announced settlement of the drawn-out Hillcrest dispute which has idled up to 200 woodworkers in the Duncan area since Jan. 2.

They confirmed an exclusive report in Saturday's Colonist saying terms for settlement had been reached.

Last act in the festering dispute over a curtailed company bus service came shortly after noon yesterday when some of the affected loggers voted 55 to seven to accept a settlement proposal hammered out in Vancouver Friday.

DROP LEGAL ACTION

IWA Local 180 president Percy Clements told the Colonist yesterday the men agreed to go back to work following Hillcrest Lumber Co.'s agreement to provide one bus over the 20-mile Duncan-Mesachie Lake route and drop legal action against the local union.

All employees of the company involved in the dispute are to be reinstated without loss of seniority.

FIVE MEMBERS

A joint committee made up of five members—two from management, two from the union and one from the labor department—will study the transportation issue but the majority recommendation will not be binding on either party, said Mr. Clements.

The company formerly transported workers in the Duncan-Cowichan Lake area to Mesachie Lake on two buses and cut off the service to effect an

News Briefs

TORONTO (UPI)—The Queen Mother left aboard an RCAP aircraft to return to London from her Canadian visit.

HARRISON (CP)—A father and his nine-year-old daughter are presumed to have drowned in Harrison Lake after their small boat suddenly sank. Victims were Frank Wheeler, a logging operator, and his daughter Judy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Flight Engineers International Association brushed off a warning by President Kennedy and announced it will strike against three of the largest U.S. airlines. The union left up in the air exactly when the walkout will begin.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Can it be that some merchants have a secret hatred for money, and really want to get rid of the stuff?

If they like money, why do they hand it over so willingly to strangers, in exchange for worthless cheques?

I often have trouble cashing good cheques, because I look guilty.

"What if he thinks I'm a crook?" I say to myself—and the idea causes me to hunch over.

Shun All Strangers

But police say merchants would be wise to refrain from cashing cheques for any strangers, whether confident or shy—without ironclad credentials.

(The shy ones may only be using the soft sell. How do you KNOW I'm not a crook, anyway?)

Even the most authentic-looking credentials may be forged or stolen, for that mat-

ter. Many a rubber cheque has been cashed on the strength of a stolen driver's licence.

What's the answer? Don't cash any cheques at all? This is the safest way, but it may alienate some customers.

Police recommend a simple device: an ink pad. All the merchant has to do is take the customer's thumb print or forefinger print and record it in a book along with the amount of the cheque.

Get Invisible Kind

If he doesn't like messy ink, he can get the invisible kind, which shows up beneath an ultraviolet light.

The loss of money to cheque artists has reached such staggering totals in some big stores of the United States the owners have resorted to photography to the rescue.

They have a machine that automatically takes a picture of the cheque and the cheque-

cashier at the same time, and records this information for ever.

Such gadgets cost money. But some merchants can't be bothered taking even the simplest precautions against forgery. In fact they seem to like giving money away—except when I want to cash a cheque. Sometimes I wish I had an honest face and a mercenary heart.

Viet Cong Attack

Guerrilla Ambush Kills U.S. Officers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Heavily armed Communist guerrillas smashed an armored South Vietnamese column Saturday near this capital, killing two U.S. officers and 15 Vietnamese.

The bold ambush 30 miles north of Saigon was carried out with 50-calibre machine guns, 50-millimetre rifles, land mines and small arms by a guerrilla band of between 300 and 400 men.

Not a member of the armored column escaped unhurt, said U.S. sources, who estimated the number of wounded Vietnamese soldiers at 20. All seven vehicles in the column were heavily

damaged and the guerrillas stripped them of weapons before fading into the jungle.

Vietnamese soldiers, aided by a big U.S. helicopter, set out in pursuit of the raiders, but the chase appeared hopeless.

Never before had the Viet Cong guerrillas appeared so close to Saigon as heavily armed. They staged their ambush near the town of Ben Cat after terrorizing villagers into silence.

Six U.S. servicemen now have been killed in combat since last December, when U.S. military aid was stepped up. A U.S. army sergeant was killed in an action in Central Viet Nam this week.

Your Good Health

Better Posture Will Help Add Inches to That Vital Dimension

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a fairly good figure except that I am flat-chested. What is your advice about plastic surgery? Please don't push this aside with something that won't help me. It's more important to me than you know.—J.S.

There are no pills, creams, hormones or other abracadabras that will inflate the female chest to suit its possessor. There are some things that can be done, but since these aids don't cost anything, they usually don't get a fair trial.

First, I've noticed that women who are self-conscious about their lack of diameter inches tend to slump and let their shoulders sag forward. Just standing up straight with the shoulders back can be the equivalent of adding a couple of inches on that despicable tape measure.

You don't believe me? Then notice the way fashion models, most of them thin as laths, hold their shoulders. Since breasts are a natural depositary for fat, adding a few pounds of weight is the most natural way to increase their size.

Because of glandular and fatty tissues, plastic surgery is a difficult process—unlike building up a nose or chin which can be done with bone grafts. It's most difficult to establish the necessary blood supply if fatty tissues are added.

TALK IT OVER

Talk it over with a plastic surgeon if you wish, but he'll tell you it is a much simpler process to correct a pendulous breast by removing excess tissue, than to do the reverse. There have been attempts to use paraffin, plastic, etc., but I have yet to see any convincing evidence of either safety or success.

Dear Sir: What can I do for burning feet, three bad corns and two calluses? I wear pads and still get no relief.—T.K.

For this combination of foot misery, I would suspect both faulty arches and shoes that don't fit properly, and I can't think of a single thing that will help much, short of going to an orthopedist or to a specialist in foot troubles.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am three months pregnant and am already having cramps in the calf of my leg. I have heard these occur because (A) I smoke too much; (B) the baby is lying on a nerve; and (C) there may be a calcium deficiency. I believe (B) more than the others.—Mrs. J. D.

By this time you should be having a checkup at least once a month. I believe (B) less than the others, but why guess? Go to your doctor. If he says cut down on smoking, do so. If he gives you a calcium supplement, take it.

Dynamite Definite In 45-Death Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said Saturday a dynamite explosion definitely ripped apart a Continental Airlines 707 jet over Centerville, Iowa, last May, killing all 45 persons aboard.

The announcement came in the wake of an FBI report that said a Kansas, Thomas Doty, bought some explosives not long before he boarded the big plane.

U.S. Nuclear Strategy

Continued from Page 1

an enemy society if driven to it."

To this McNamara added that "we are giving a possible opponent the strongest imaginable incentive to refrain from striking our own cities."

He said "we confidently expect to maintain in the years ahead" the balance of nuclear power.

The Russians had superiority in non-nuclear forces today but that superiority "is by no means overwhelming."

Collectively, NATO had the potential for de-

fence against such forces. In used independently, this force would be inviting a pre-emptive first strike against it...

McNamara mentioned neither France nor de Gaulle when mentioned an independent nuclear force. He said:

In particular, relatively weak national nuclear forces with enemy cities as their targets are not likely to be sufficient to perform even the function of deterrence...

Indeed, if a major antagonist came to believe there was a substantial likelihood of it being

used independently, this force would be inviting a pre-emptive first strike against it...

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Berlin Bonfires Honor Heroes

BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners set bonfires near the Communist wall Saturday night on the eve of the ninth anniversary of the East Germans' abortive revolt.

Similar fires crackled all along the border. West Berlin officials said the bonfires were set to remind the people in East Berlin and East Germany of their heroic rebellion that was crushed by the might of the Soviet Army.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer appealed to the

Soviet Union in a Bonn television appearance to give East Germans more freedom "and the right to live the way they want to live."

Adenauer told East Germans re-unification with West Germany will not come very soon, "but time will work in our favor."

East German Communists opened a two-day "national congress" attended by 2,300 delegates from East and West Germany, their answer to West

Stalemate Feared

Continued from Page 1

prestige had been hurt by the Tories.

The Conservatives, claiming they had inherited Canada's troubles from the Liberals in 1957, answered that unemployment will be licked by the fall, said the pegging of the dollar was needed to boost Canadian industries, and said Canada's prestige was now greater than at any other time in history.

The NDP cried "plague on both your houses" and said Canada must have a socialist planned economy which would guarantee everyone a job and a reasonable standard of living.

And Social Credit, picturing itself as the only real free enterprise movement left in Canada, campaigned on a platform of getting the country out of debt and onto the road to riches.

But the main fight has been between the Liberals

and the Tories...

The Conservatives accused the Liberals of doom and gloom and of smearing Canada's reputation in a bid to regain the reins of office they held for 22 straight years prior to 1957.

The Liberals answered by claiming they and only they had the power to put Canada back on its feet again.

One thing seemed certain

The Canadian economy is on the move again with latest unemployment figures showing healthy gains over figures as recent as a month ago: with exporters hailing the pegging of the dollar as a much-needed shot-in-the-arm for their industries, with other economic barometers showing good weather ahead.

Whoever wins on Monday, therefore, unlike in 1957 when the economy was on the skids, will inherit a healthy Canada on the upswing again.

If Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Conservatives manage to survive tomorrow with a clear majority they should have little to worry about when the next election rolls around.

On the other hand, should the Liberals win on Monday, they will naturally claim that they have been responsible for getting Canada moving again.

Latest polls show the outcome is a toss-up with either party able to scrape by the other—much the same as happened in the 1960 U.S. presidential election race.

Monday's verdict will also likely spell the end of the

Traffic Jams Last Days!

By ALAN CLINE

TOKYO (AP)—Traffic jams? Tokyo's the champion.

Cars pile up for blocks, sometimes miles. Many times it's because an intersection has filled up and, of course, no self-respecting Tokyo driver gives an inch. Everybody sits and honks.

Once traffic piled up so tight and so long in one Japanese city that drivers abandoned their cars in the middle of a main street.

That jam took several days to clear. Usually it's only a matter of hours.

Police are out in force at peak hours. But most seem to just stand and watch.

What's that guy doing coming at us on the wrong side of the street? Nothing, it's sometimes just a normal manner of driving here. One expert on Japanese culture contends the Japanese have a natural dislike for unoccupied space. When they see the on-coming lane empty, the natural inclination is to fill it up.

What's that guy up to, turning left from the outside lane? That's normal too. People here think nothing of it. They just raise a hand in salutation and turn. The hand signal means "Here I come, ready or not. And thanks."

Why doesn't our friend up ahead stay in one lane? Many Japanese drivers don't believe in lanes. They move from one side to the other.

One big troublemaker is the narrow, crowded streets with pot holes that look big enough to swallow a limousine. More than 700,000 cars and trucks of assorted shapes and sizes pound Tokyo pavements daily.

No wonder the pedestrian hates the motorist and at every chance impedes the flow

of traffic. It's his only chance for revenge, for the automobile has taken on the aspects of a dangerous weapon here.

The latest 1961 Tokyo casualty list added up to 1,157 dead and 54,000 injured. Nation-wide 12,077 deaths were reported in an 11½-month period. Injuries 141,087.

neared the 300,000 mark. The police agency, in a report marking the end of the first 12 months of a new and supposedly stricter law, counted 446,592 accidents; a 10-per-cent increase over the previous 12 months. The Tokyo total was an 11½-month period. Injuries 141,087.

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The Weather

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 13 hours, 18 minutes. Monday outlook, mainly cloudy.

Recorded Temperatures

High 64 Low 49

Forecast Temperatures

High 62 Low 48

Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 9:18

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 46.

Precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low 65 and 48. Monday's outlook, cloudy and cool.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15.

reaching 25 in open waters.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 48. Monday outlook, a few showers.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 40 50 0

Montreal 40 50 0

Ottawa 40 50 0

Winnipeg 40 50 0

Edmonton 40 50 0

Calgary 40 50 0

Vancouver 40 50 0

Victoria 40 50 0

Esquimalt 40 50 0

San Juan 40 50 0

San Francisco 40 50 0

Los Angeles 40 50 0

Phoenix 40 50 0

San Diego 40 50 0

San Jose 40 50 0

San Antonio 40 50 0

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Order Is Out: Kill de Gaulle



HAROLD MACMILLAN
... demonstrators squat

Tory Image-Booster

Macmillan Pledges Summit

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan promised Saturday to work for new East-West summit talks in an apparent bid to halt the slump of public confidence in his Conservative government.

But even as he lashed his political opponents at a political rally, ban-the-bomb campaigners demonstrated against him and fresh electoral setbacks threatened his government.

Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell challenged the prime minister publicly to stake the life of his government in an immediate general election. Macmillan is not required to call an election before the fall of 1964 unless he is defeated in Parliament on a vital issue.

Macmillan warned Tory followers at Bromley that a Labor or Liberal government would ruin Britain—and so, too, would a Labor regime leaning on Liberal support.

When he stopped speaking a shouting anti-nuclear demonstrator handed him a letter protesting Britain's H-bomb policies.

Mac's Message:

Peerages Are Out Keep Ranks Tight

LONDON (AP)—Quietly the word has spread among Conservative party rank-and-file members in the House of Commons:

"Harold says peerages are out this year."

This means Prime Minister Macmillan does not want to deplete his ranks by letting elected members accept honors moving them over to the House of Lords. Vacancies mean by-elections and recently Macmillan's Tories have lost ground at the polls.

SEEM TO SPREAD
A chance in voting loyalties seems to be spreading across Britain, and the result could be a change in Britain's relations with the United States.

The Labor party has gained strength in special elections and is bidding to unseat Macmillan in the next general election. It is pledged to move toward a more middle-of-the-road position in the cold war—away from U.S. views.

Labor supporters are socialist-minded, to the left of the



RED SHIELD DRIVE
PROGRESSING WELL

Appeal campaign is progressing. The Salvation Army Red Shield very well reports Mr. J. Courtney Macmillan, campaign chairman. Shows above in Miss Jane Warner, 888 Paul Hwy. Rd., local caterer, and one of hundreds of volunteer customers presently completing door-to-door canvassing. If your home or business has not been approached for a contribution please call 366-2286 and a member of the Red Shield team will contact you at your convenience, or mail your contribution to campaign headquarters, 107 Pandora.

BESANCON, France (Reuters)—Fears for President de Gaulle's safety rose Saturday as his security boss reported European Secret Army Organization gunmen had been given a "blank cheque" for the president's assassination.

The general, on the third day of his four-day southeastern speaking tour, headed into Besancon after anonymous leaflets found in the streets early Saturday morning warned parents to keep their youngsters away from the routes which the presidential motorcade was using here Saturday night and today.

TAKE ANY STEPS

Georges Parat, the chief security officer responsible for de Gaulle's protection outside Paris, said the outlawed secret army had given a "blank cheque" to its members to take any steps likely to result in killing the president.

Parat added this meant the security officers had to be on the lookout for an unknown number of potential assassins who might act individually or as a team.

HUNT 'MASTERMIND'

Police were hunting the "mastermind" of an assassination plot wrecked Thursday with the arrest of more than 30 secret army agents.

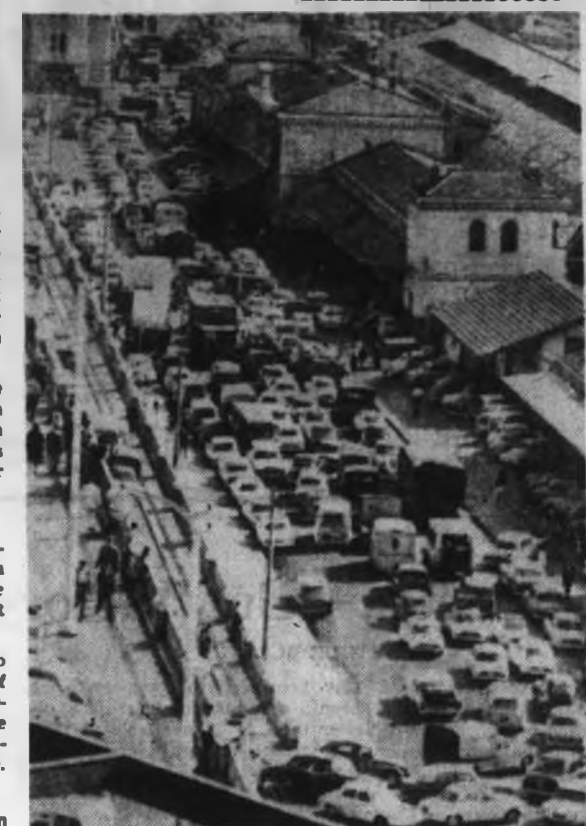
Some speculated the "Keep Algeria French" terrorists of the secret army wanted to murder de Gaulle before July 1, the day of the North African territory's self-determination vote.

HIS IRRITATION

One problem in connection with safeguarding the 71-year-old president, reports said, was his irritation at the extraordinary security precautions on the tour.

His four watching helicopters and most of his security guards were striving to keep out of the general's sight as much as they

could to avoid annoying him. The security service wanted to change Saturday's itinerary but de Gaulle vetoed this.



Waiting to Board

Long lines of private cars jam street leading to Algiers harbor as Europeans wait to board ships for France. Two ships docked yesterday to evacuate people fleeing from tense Algerian capital. —(AP Photofax.)

East Berlin
To Try
American

East Berlin To Try American

BERLIN (UPI)—The U.S. mission here yesterday confirmed the East Germans are holding two Americans and will try one of them shortly.

A mission spokesman said Jean Lohs, 36, of Altadena, Calif., was arrested in East Berlin June 2, and Robert Mann, 19, of Sepulveda, Calif., has been held since late January.

Royal Visit Winds Up

TORONTO (CP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth wound up her nine-day Canadian visit Saturday with a busy eight hours of formal and public receptions and as a spectator at the Queen's Plate stakes, Canada's top horse race.

She was cheered by crowds in Toronto, welcomed by 5,000 at city hall, feted at an Ontario government luncheon and applauded at the races. She presented her daughter's gift of 50 guineas for the

Queen's Plate victory to her host at suburban Woodbine race track, industrialist E. P. Taylor. A crowd of about 500 went to the airport for a final glimpse of the Queen Mother. Gathered to say farewell were Governor General and Madame Vanier, Premier and Mrs. John Roberts

of Ontario and Mayor and Mrs. Nathan Phillips. The royal visitor drove 22 miles to Toronto from Port Hope, where she spent the night at the home of former governor-general Vincent Massey, and was greeted along her seven-mile route in the city by cheering Torontonians.

Economic Dispute

Korean War Hero Quits as President

SEOUL (AP)—Song (The Tiger) Yo-chan, hero of the Korean war and postwar revolution, quit as premier Saturday in what appeared to be a dispute over charting South Korea's economic future.

His entire cabinet resigned with him. But the military junta accepted only the resignations of Song and Finance Minister Chun Byung-kyu. Song and Chun were reported sharply divided on economic policy.

Thus the civilian facade

erected by the ruling junta was chipped away further. On March 24, President Yun Po-sun quit in protest against the blacklisting of many Korean politicians. Long a friend of the United States, Song occupied a largely figurehead position as premier. His resignation came as a surprise.

Under the junta, Song and his cabinet had little say on economic matters. It was considered unlikely they even were consulted when the junta announced its currency reform a week ago. This currency revaluation has virtually paralyzed business in South Korea. Then, even as Song and his finance minister were stepping down, the junta announced a freeze of \$80,000,000 in Korean bank accounts to provide funds for industrial development under a government corporation.

Song said he was resigning because he had been "unable to bring about desired accomplishments."

'A-Race Raises Danger'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—State Secretary Rusk warned Saturday night the danger of war by accident is being increased by the unchecked nuclear arms race and he appealed anew for an enforceable disarmament agreement.

"Only one breakthrough is required," Rusk said. "The Soviet Union must realize that it cannot eat the cake of disarmament and keep the cake of secrecy. It is our hope that the Soviets will come to realize that secrecy is a dangerous anachronism in a nuclear age."

In a speech prepared for the New Hampshire council on World Affairs, Rusk blamed the Soviet Union's unwillingness to accept a disarmament inspection and control system for the failure of all the east-west negotiations to halt the arms race. He said the United States has tried many approaches to meet Soviet objections to inspection on the ground that it would only mean Western "espionage" inside the Soviet Union. He declared the U.S. and its Allies will go on trying.

SHELL FREE
6 PAC FANTA
GOLDEN ORANGE
FRI. SAT. SUN.
OLSON MOTORS

Ambush in the Jungle

SAIGON (UPI)—Two U.S. army officers and "at least 15" South Vietnamese soldiers were killed Saturday when Communist guerrillas ambushed a military convoy on a jungle road 25 miles north

of here, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

The two officers—a captain and a first lieutenant—were the only Americans in the convoy.

ARMY ADVISERS

The Americans were serving as advisers to the Vietnamese army.

Meanwhile, Gen. George Decker, U.S. army chief of staff, said the United States would support South Viet Nam with "whatever means are necessary to achieve final success" against the Communist Viet Cong forces.

He emphasized the campaign against the guerrillas was still

in what might be called the development stage" and said no immediate spectacular results could be expected.

But by next summer, he said, the training program of the U.S. military assistance command would make it possible for the South Vietnamese to throw at least two new divisions of regular troops into the fight against the Viet Cong.

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The Election

Facts to Consider

TO THE CANADIAN electorate tomorrow falls the task of selecting a government to guide their destinies and the future of their country for the next five years.

Of the four political parties seeking this mandate, two cannot be considered serious contenders: they are the Social Credit Party which represents the theorists of the right and the New Democratic Party which represents the theorists of the left.

Neither can reasonably expect to win sufficient seats to form an administration.

However, either of the two remaining parties—the Conservatives or the Liberals—could be returned with numerical strength to constitute the next government.

The choice made by the average voter between these two will largely depend on whether he believes Prime Minister Diefenbaker's forecast of a prosperous future for Canada or whether he agrees with Mr. Lester Pearson's nightmare vision of the country hovering on the brink of disaster.

In analyzing the prophecies of both leaders, The Daily Colonist has come to the conclusion that facts are on the side of Mr. Diefenbaker.

It also believes that Mr. Pearson's assertion that Canada is facing ruination is reckless and dangerous, and a fiction capable of inflicting grievous hurt upon this country and its people.

Following are but some of the facts that give credence to the Conservative Party leader's claim that Canada and Canadians are on the threshold of an era of prosperity and economic security rather than tottering on the edge of calamity as Mr. Pearson sees it:

Under a Conservative government during the past five years the Canadian economy has grown at a faster rate than either the British or American economies.

In this same period Canada recorded greater increases in industrial production, export trade and employment than either Britain or the United States.

The upsurge in Canadian industrial expansion sparked by Conservative government incentives in 1961 is continuing into 1962 at an even greater rate. Retail sales are setting new records, the automotive industry has recorded a 28 per cent increase in output for the first four months of this year, and the steel industry is operating at 90 per cent capacity—far in excess of its American counterparts.

Canada, for the first time in 10 years, has overcome its trade imbalance, registering in 1961 a surplus of \$179,000,000 compared with a deficit of \$713,000,000 left by the Liberal administration in 1957.

Unemployment is definitely on the wane. Today there are in excess of half a million more Canadians at work than there were when the Liberals were in power. In British Columbia alone 26,000 more Canadians are gainfully employed than there were last year, while across the country the jobless total has dropped by 369,000 in little more than 12 months.

Wages and salaries have generally been increased throughout the country during the past five years. Industrial workers, for instance, are earning on an average \$18 a week more than they did before the Conservatives took office.

Canada's cost of living has risen at a slower rate than that of either Britain or the United States. In Canada the cost of goods and services to the consumers rose by less than one per cent during the past year. By comparison British living costs soared by two per cent in the month of April alone.

These are indisputable facts—facts which reflect the will and ability of Canadian men and women to win for their country its rightful place in an increasingly competitive world as well as proving the wisdom of the far-reaching economic programs initiated by the Conservative government.

It is for these reasons and because of these facts that this newspaper unhesitatingly recommends that voters support their Conservative candidates tomorrow. In giving them their votes they will not only ensure their own prosperity and a continued link with Ottawa, but will assist in returning to office a government which has confidence in Canada and all its people, and is serving them well.

A Show of Magic

WITHOUT TAKING a cent from British Columbians' taxes, Santa Claus in the person of Premier Bennett is going to give every eligible homeowner in the province an additional \$50 of assistance in paying municipal levies, he says.

Not only that, but he will take away from the municipalities the present per capita grants and substitute payments in lieu of taxes on provincial property within their borders. Together, these actions will mean "millions and millions more for municipalities."

Magnificent sleight-of-hand—and it has just as much place in a federal election campaign as bands and placards and all the appurtenances of showmanship. But does Premier Bennett think the voters of the province are so gullible that this will win votes for Social Credit on the national scene?

The facts behind the premier's show of magic are plain and simple. The provincial government cannot "give" what it does not collect from the people of the province in one way or another, plus administration costs. If resources are to provide the revenue for the additional home-owner's grant, as Mr. Bennett says, then taxation in its other forms could as easily be reduced. The grant, indeed, is merely a means of reallocating the tax burden, not entirely on an equitable basis, and at the same time of redistributing political credit.

In illustration of this latter point, if the premier goes ahead with his plans most and probably all municipalities in B.C. will receive much less revenue from the province than they have heretofore. The inevitable result will be that they must increase their tax rates. And then Mr. Bennett will be able to say that while he has done so much to aid the municipal ratepayers of the province, the local councils are responsible for undoing his beneficence by raising taxes.

Now you see it in this hand, my friends—and now you see it in that!

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

EVERY so often, when candy wrappers and cigarette butts on the sidewalks seem too much of a good thing, the cry goes up that Victoria is a dirty city. It isn't, really. By comparison with some other towns I could name it is antiseptic. I looked out the office window a moment ago, and believe it or not, I couldn't spot a single piece of litter. Refuse ebbs and flows, I suppose, like the tide bringing in debris. I see anyway that the civic parks people say they are picking up more rubbish than usual. This because of more tourists visiting Beacon Hill Park. And behaving as they do at home, maybe.

THEY accused Monty of stealing the Auchinleck plan for the El Alamein battle; politicians are good at this sort of thing too. Funny, though. Often enough one party says the other should do this or that, but paradoxically it screams loudly if the opposite side follows such advice. Actually this should be a compliment to the originators of the idea. Doubtless it would be too except for the credits, which everybody wants nowadays. Page the movie string on every picture and the CIDC signs along the waterfront. The trouble is, apparently, that when generals and politicians "steal" a rival's plans they don't own up to it.

THE CBC puzzles me. In the midst of one of its fine "Canada at War" episodes the other night there appeared the vision of Bing Crosby singing about buying war bonds. I wondered how come in a Canadian documentary produced by a Canadian network about Canadian troops in battle they had to interpolate an outside crooner. Didn't any Canadian sing something appropriate during the war? And then I remembered the wartime visits to Victoria of Jack Benny, Barbara Stanwyck, et al—all bent on telling Canadians how to be patriotic and buy their own bonds. O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!

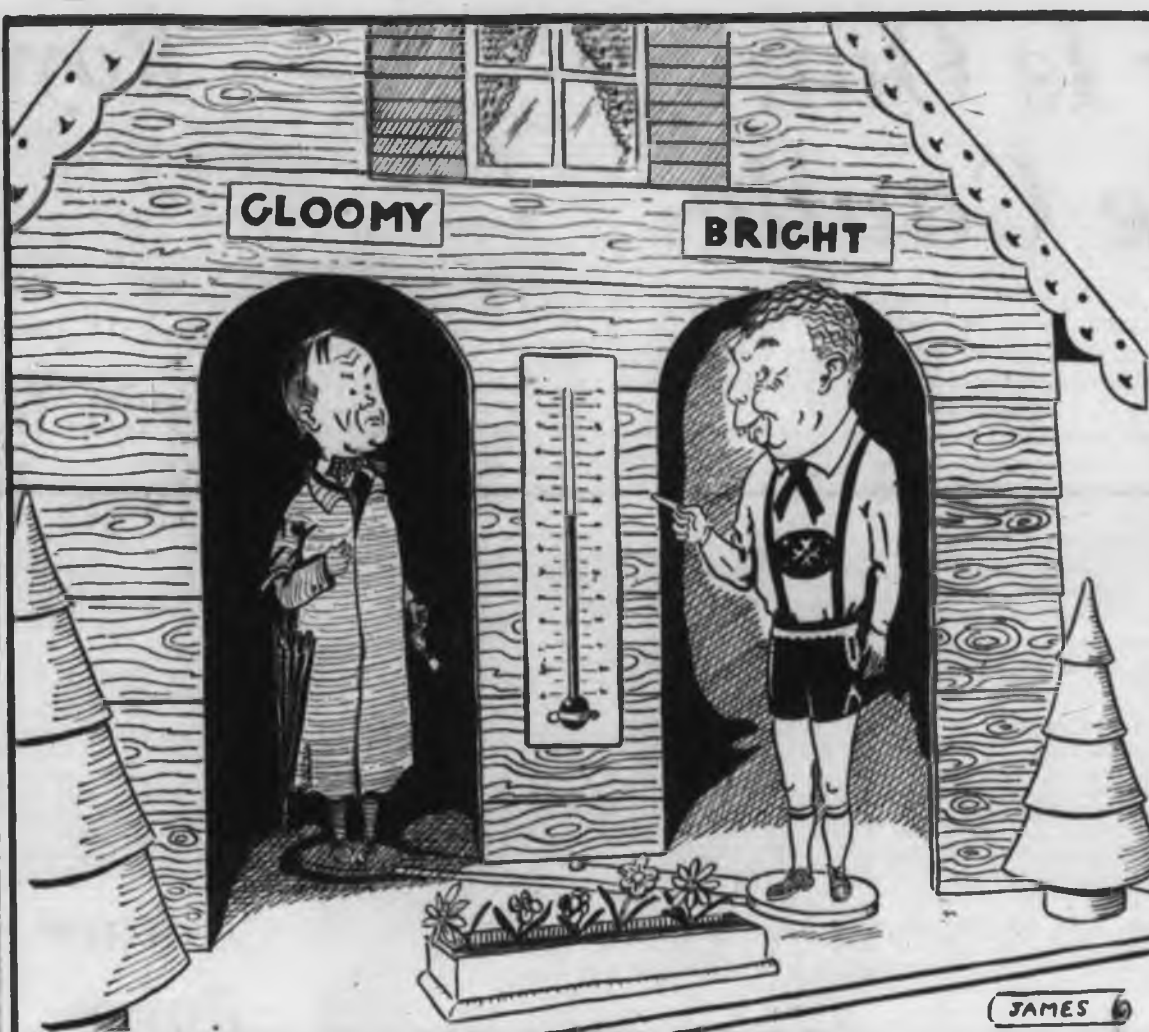
IT is amusing how each political party lays claim to having drawn the biggest crowds at their election meetings. Half the time most of the speakers spoke mainly to the converted, so the statistics don't mean much. The real statistics will show up tomorrow night. And anyway there were no paid admissions to the campaign meetings and no turnstiles adding up the count. It has been a matter of guesswork based on bias, with a few extra thrown in for good measure. No one lays claim to drawing the smallest crowds, I notice. These are ignored. But they should be as illuminating as the big attendance. No?

THE word "kill" is magic even if a kill itself may be unknown. A reader tells me of her visit to the Chilean ship *Esmeralda*. While there three Canadian Scottish officers came aboard and created a sensation. The *Esmeralda* sailors were puzzled by their garb. My reader tried to explain the nature of their dress, mentioning in turn "soldiers," "Highland" and "Scottish" without drawing responsive awareness. But when she used the word "kill" it was a revelation. "Kill!" they exclaimed in excited recognition and dashed madly for their cameras, to begin snapping pictures of the garb they apparently had heard all about but never seen.

BRITAIN'S education minister is afraid the English language is breaking down. When he says he is "mad" about his flat this means he loves it, whereas a New Yorker would conclude he was hopping with rage. Far from breaking down however the English language is spreading out, with variations. Languages always do change with the centuries. The minister cites Oxford English, Australian English, American English, Russian English, and so on. He could have added Canadian English, which is a mixture of Oxford and American, with, increasingly, a dash of Continental Europe thrown in. I won't mention it but I could cite another form, or so my friends tell me. But all told they add up to an interesting variety.

With the Classics

Blows the wind today, and the sun and the rain are flying.
Blows the wind on the moors today and now,
What about the graves of the martyrs the whaups are crying.
My heart remembers how! Grey recumbent tombs of the dead in desert places. Standing-stones on the vacant wine-red moor.
Hills of sheep, and the howes of the silent vanished races. And winds, austere and sure.
—R. L. Stevenson



Report From Ottawa

Losses Expected—But Victory Too

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

CONSERVATIVE party strategy in this election campaign has been designed to assure the return of the Diefenbaker government with a much smaller over-all majority. The party's planners have long been reconciled to the loss of seats in all areas. And to the probability that in some regions the losses may be very substantial indeed.

This is another way of saying that, having once achieved the unprecedented feat of winning 298 of 285 seats in a national election, the Conservatives have never expected to duplicate this performance the next time out.

Conservative Party strategists place their potential losses at from 50 to 55 seats.

right across the board. Governments have often been turned out on losses of lesser proportions. But the Conservatives, starting with more than 200 of the 265 seats in the Canadian House of Commons, can afford to lose that many without any risk to their control of the Commons.

And they don't see where, how or to whom they are likely to lose any more than that. On a riding-by-riding basis, in fact, they doubt that their losses may run that high.

They have their own picture of the anatomy of a Conservative election victory which they regard as all but inevitable.

In the four Maritime

provinces, they expect to win a minimum of 18 seats of the total of 33 available to those strong enough to take them. In 1958, they divided the same seats with the Liberals on a 25-8 basis.

In Quebec, the PCs are hoping for a miracle which would enable them to hold the 50 seats which they won, by an earlier miracle, in 1958. But recognizing that such miracles are rare in the history of Canadian politics, especially where Quebec and the Conservatives are concerned, they are allowing for the possible loss of between 20 and 30 seats in the province, in most cases to the Liberals.

In a straight two-way fight

with the Liberals, they would have expected to hold more ridings, especially in the Quebec district. But the appearance of militant Social candidates, as potential spoilers (or takers) has caused a hasty revision of Quebec estimates. They haven't forgotten that they won in 1957 while electing but nine MPs in Quebec.

In Ontario, a traditional Tory stronghold, they expect the return of between 50 and 60 Conservative candidates. They won 67 ridings here in 1958 and 61 the year before.

On the prairies, they don't regard the Liberals as serious contenders. Of the 48 seats available in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, they hope to take 40 and can't see how they would possibly win less than 35.

Of the 18 seats which they won in mercurial British Columbia in 1958, they foresee the possible loss of about one-third. Serious Social Credit inroads are no longer anticipated. But the Liberals and New Democrats are present in greater strength than the Tories remember in 1958. An even split in the northern territories completes the list.

Biggest lifts the Conservative campaign have had, have come during the latter stages when the PCs took the offensive against the organized obstruction and abuse at Mr. Diefenbaker's meetings and against Premier Smallwood's ultimatum to the St. John's Rotary Club to cancel an address which Finance Minister Fleming was to have made on the state of the Canadian dollar.

The Conservatives still aren't sure what caused Mr. Smallwood to make this novel intervention in a federal campaign. But they are convinced that it has all been grist for their mill.

Eastern Bastion of NATO

Turkey's Great Problems

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY

IT is something of a paradox that one of the key countries in NATO happens to be one of the youngest of the world's democracies.

Turkey, the eastern bastion upon which NATO relies to block a Communist breakout into the eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East, and whose control of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles effectively pulls the teeth of the Soviet Black Sea Fleet, has been in the Western orbit less than 40 years, a republic only since 1923, and a democracy scarcely at all.

Present-day Turkey, passionately anti-Communist, thoroughly pro-Western, an important member of NATO and CENTO, is nevertheless in desperate straits economically and in trouble politically.

Considering the growing pains she is going through in the political area, the latter is not surprising. Nor is her economic state surprising. In view of her burgeoning birthrate, her agricultural problems, the monumental mismanagement practised by the Adnan Menderes regime, and the hiatus in constitutional governmental processes that has existed since that regime was deposed by the coup of May 27, 1960.

Despite more than \$4 billions already devoted by the United States to building up the defences and economy of Turkey, it is the consensus of experts that a minimum of \$300 millions a year will be required to maintain Turkey.

The magnitude of the task can be appreciated only in the framework of events in Turkey since Kemal Ataturk came to power in 1923. Seldom in history has a country undergone such a transformation as he imposed. In a country that for 600 years had been com-

pletely dominated by Islamic religious tenets, Kemal effected the separation of church and state, established his country as secular republic, and brought it into the world community of modern nations.

It has been accurately said that since his death in 1938 "the history of Turkey has been a struggle by a minority of progressive men to preserve the reforms against the great wave of popular reaction."

A second important factor in Turkish politics is the abiding respect felt by the people for orderly processes of government. To a Turk, rule by law is the natural and accepted thing. This is why the Menderes regime strove mightily to clothe its moves to destroy all democratic processes in Turkey with the mantle of legality, and why the military coup, even though instituted by then general and now President Cemal Gursal in order to restore constitutional government, was accepted only grudgingly by many Turks—an acceptance which was reduced by the long interval between the coup and the elections which took place only last October.

And it doubtless accounts for the rather poor showing made by the Republican People's Party (with which most Turks associate the coup) in those elections.

From 1923 until 1946, this party, founded by Ataturk, was the only party in Turkey. Pro-Western, its platform was separation of church and state, control over the economy. The Democratic Party was founded in 1946 under the leadership of Celal Bayar; it deviated from the RPP by advocating more leniency toward Islamic affairs and less state control over the economy. This party won by a large majority in 1950.

less than 65, a policeman overtakes you and signals you to get cracking. Most traffic runs at 80.

In the hotel, the Secords ran into another Canadian vet, Dr. Warner, who has lived and practised in Hollywood for years. There was the usual lively exchange of conversation, and Secord asked Warner how often he comes home to Canada.

"Oh, I come up to see my family most summers," said Dr. Warner. "It's a good drive. But I by-pass Toronto. The traffic in Toronto terrifies me."

The Secords went right out and rented a car.

(Copyright Canada Wide)

Because no party won a clear-cut victory last October, the Second Turkish Republic got off to a shaky start. Gursal was elected president under the somewhat less than veiled insistence of the ruling junta (the National Unity Committee).

The leaders of the four parties agreed to form a coalition government under Premier Inonu only as an alternative to further intervention from the armed forces. But all constructive action by the new Parliament to get the Turkish economy off dead centre, alleviate widespread unemployment, and otherwise get about their business has been blocked by a bitter dispute between the Justice Party which demands immediate amnesty for the 600 imprisoned members of the Menderes regime, and Inonu's party who do not think that this is a good idea.

To break this deadlock, Inonu has resigned. He has stated that he will accept the president's invitation to form a new government only on condition that urgent economic and social reforms be given the highest priority.

The biggest obstacle for a new Inonu government will be to disabuse the masses of the idea implanted among them by the Menderes regime, to wit: that the solution to all economic problems is to spread state-financial social benefits. As elsewhere in the world, it will require political intestinal fortitude of the highest order.

(Copyright News Service)

Time Capsule

Railway To City

By G. E. MORTIMORE

THE people of British Columbia voted overwhelmingly for health insurance, 25 years ago.

In a plebiscite, some 110,000 voters cast ballots for "a comprehensive health plan, comprehensively applied" and 77,000 voted against it. Some 100,000 voters expressed no opinion.

Liberal Premier T. D. Pattullo and his cabinet had the results of the plebiscites to guide them for future action.

But they did nothing about health insurance, and B.C. still has no province-wide health care plan.

Already on the books when the B.C. plebiscite was taken was a health insurance law. However, the doctors thwarted the law by refusing to work under it.

Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of Canada during the 1914-18 war, died in Ottawa.

Plain Richard McBride, Conservative premier of British Columbia, became Sir Richard, 50 years ago.

He and Premier Redmond Palen Roblin, premier of Manitoba, were both made Knight Commanders of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

In London, a suffragette (a campaigner for the granting of votes to women) attacked Prime Minister Asquith and tried to tear the epaulettes off his coat.

Baron Adolf Marschall von Bieberstein had been appointed German ambassador to London.

"It is hoped and believed by the reasonable men of both countries that his tact will preserve the peace of the world and make for a British entente with Germany," the *Colonist* said.

In St. Thomas, Ontario, the Church of the Methodist Conference declared its "disapproval and uncompromising opposition" to the growing of tobacco by Methodist farmers.

Seventy-five years ago Robert Dunsmuir promised to bridge Victoria's harbor and bring his Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway right into the city, at *Streets Street*.

He made the offer at a meeting of Victoria city council. It was promptly accepted. Before the offer, however, he chatted with the city fathers at random for a time and set them wondering what he intended to do.

Said Mayor Fell: "I think it is a great pity that the CPR did not bring down their line to Bute Inlet, cross Seymour Narrows, and make this city the terminus."

"That is not my fault," said Mr. Dunsmuir. "Are some people opposed to a draw-bridge over the harbor?"

"It is quite safe to say that there will be a bridge across there in the course of time," the mayor said.

Then, having sounded out the council's views, Mr. Dunsmuir sprung his surprise: He had already bought the land for the terminus, and he intended to build the bridge.

—From *Colonist* Files

From the Scriptures

Romance of Our Hymns

Bishop Ken

KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

DURING the centuries that preceded the Norman conquest, Winchester was the memory of some far day, in a royal abode of kings. For a long time afterwards it was an important town.

The river Lichen still winds its way through the streets and byways of this ancient place; little streams emerge in unexpected places to surprise the visitor.

In Bishop Ken's day, Charles II often went to Winchester and stayed at the Deanery. But Ken would have none of Nell Gwynne, who was forbidden the house.

Winchester College was very near to the heart of the good bishop, who believed that its scholars were destined to be the brains of England. He took the greatest pains to ensure that their learning would be profitable to the state; he constantly reminded them of their founder's motto, *Manners Maketh Man* (William of Wykeham, 1333).

It was a beautiful Winchester that Alfred the Great spent much of his early life in; many were the times, no doubt, when he, and his wise counsellor, St. Swithin, had sat by the banks of this same river, discussing plans to keep the enemy away from their doors.

It was at Winchester, too, that Alfred's young widow passed her sorrowful days, perhaps sitting in the once lovely abbey gardens which are now part of the town.

The fields of Winchester are still green; the river flows quietly along; on all sides the atmosphere breathes of peace and repose. As the morning sunbeams play with the

sunbeams play with the

Party Strategists Dread Election Stalemate

By HAROLD CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA (TNS)—The prospect of neither Conservatives nor Liberals gaining an overall majority in the general election is causing serious concern among party strategists seeking to assure power for their political grouping.

Many qualified observers believe tomorrow's election will see indecisive returns with a relatively small Tory majority that could be at the mercy of minority NDP and Social Credit representation.

Obviously, no one can say with certainty what course of action Prime Minister Diefenbaker would take if he were given the largest group of seats in the House and yet lacked a clear majority. Masterful politician that he is, it might be assumed that the prime minister would make an arrangement to ensure the continuance of his administration for another four or five years.

ing made an arrangement with the Progressives for support in the Commons. There was a snap vote in the House one evening when the Liberals were defeated. Mackenzie King went to the then Governor-General Byng and asked for dissolution. Byng refused on the grounds

Meighen should have the opportunity of forming a government. King resigned and Meighen proceeded to form a government which lasted only a few weeks before being defeated. The governor-general then granted dissolution for the general election.

In the ensuing election of 1926 Mackenzie King campaigned strongly on the constitutional issue that the governor-general (they were all from England in those days) must accept the advice of their prime ministers.

This issue raised by Mr. King conveniently drew attention away from a customs' scandal of considerable embarrassment to the Liberal party.

Mr. King was returned in the 1926 election and thereby evidently established for all time that in Canada the governor-general is bound by the advice of his prime minister.

In the light of this precedent it might be assumed that if Prime Minister Diefenbaker does not gain any majority of seats tomorrow, there are three courses of action which he might follow.

These would be:
● He could recommend to Governor-General Vanier that Parliament be dissolved and that a new election be called. In this instance Parliament would not have to meet.

● He could decide to meet with Parliament and seek a vote of confidence.

● Alternatively, he could recommend to the Governor-General that Liberal leader Pearson be called upon to attempt to form a government.

The prime minister, of course, does not consider for one moment that he will receive less than a handsome

majority, thus making academic any speculation on the formation of a so-called minority administration. Mr. Pearson has suggested there is "theoretical danger" that a weak government could be returned.

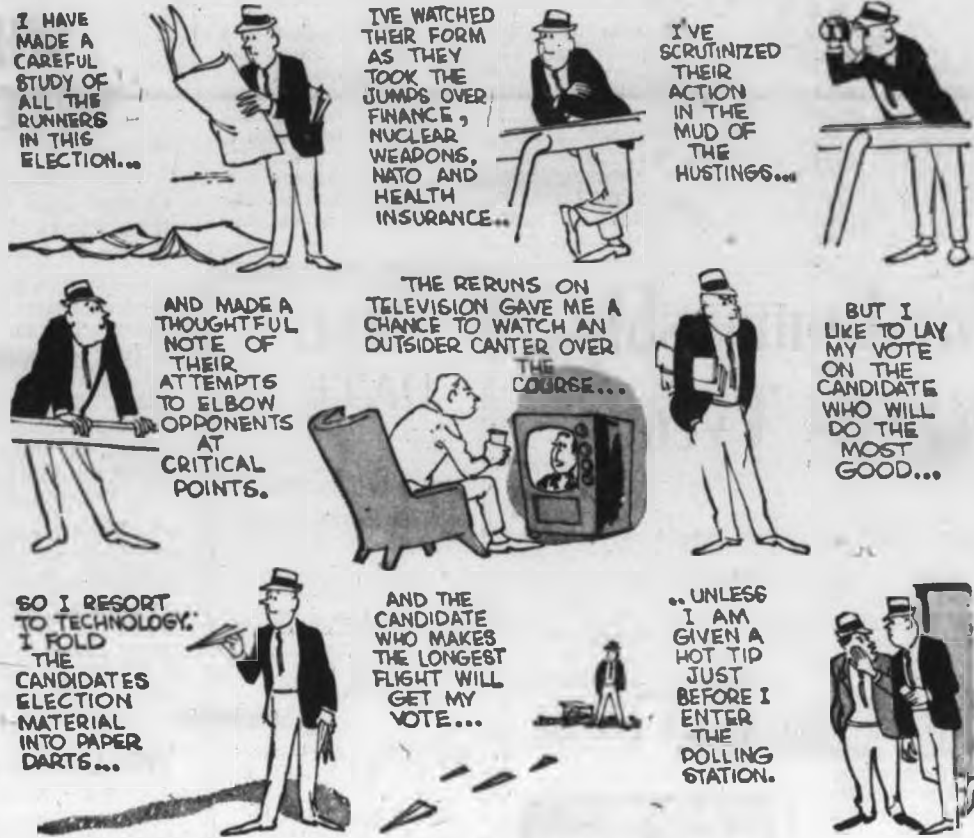
It is recalled that in 1957 when 112 Conservatives were elected as against 105 Liberals and 48 of CCF and Social Credit persuasion. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent faced a difficult situation. Reportedly some high-ranking Liberals urged Mr. St. Laurent to attempt to carry on a government.

He declined this advice and tendered his resignation to the Governor-General, advising that Mr. Diefenbaker should be asked to form a government.

There are those who would suggest that failing a majority following tomorrow's election, Mr. Diefenbaker might seek an accommodation with any Social Credit representation that might be elected. On

the other hand, a combination of Liberal-NDP votes might produce a parliamentary majority.

However, most viewers of the political scene believe that if Mr. Diefenbaker lacks a clear margin in the Commons he would make no deals with the minority groups. It is expected he would face the Commons and seek either endorsement or a defeat that would necessitate another, early general election.



ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. We are planning a short vacation trip and would like to know if accident insurance coverage is available for the whole family for a limited period.
—N. S. Victoria.

A. Yes... leading insurance companies issue a short term accident policies, designed to cover all members of the family while on vacation... and at most attractive low rates.

Sweet Shelter

(To be sung to the tune of "My Blue Heaven.")

When atom bombs fall
From out of the sky
I'll hurry to my sweet shelter
It's cozy and fun
And I've got a gun
To keep you from my sweet shelter!

We have survival drills
Unrivaled thrills!
Four times a day
In our little nest
That's nestled where the
gophers play!
Just Moley and me
And baby makes three
We're happy in our sweet shelter!

—JAY WARD and
BILL SCOTT

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Re your editorial of June 13 in which you say the Saanich council is "confusing the issue." I submit it is not the council which is confused.

Some 3 1/2 years ago a very careful study of amalgamation was made by Dr. Deutch; the results were thoroughly publicized, and a vote was taken. The people of Saanich rejected union with Victoria by a very large majority.

With this decision of the people in mind, the council of the day decided on a much needed building program. We undertook projects which had been held up for years by this same issue. A new yard was built; also a new firehall and police station, a health and welfare centre will be added this year. The next project, planned over

three years ago, and for which we set aside \$50,000 per year, is the new municipal hall. In asking the people's approval we are not suddenly embarking on some fantastic scheme without consideration.

You claim last December's election proved Saanich now wants amalgamation. Mr. Ash received a much higher percentage vote in December, 1957. He was a very strong advocate of union. But just one year later, amalgamation was decisively rejected.

Perhaps your conclusions need a little more thought.
HAROLD TODD,
Saanich Councillor,
1402 Andrews Road.

Saskatchewan Doctors

Were the issue not so grave, the concerted action of Saskatchewan doctors could be likened to a farce, for it duplicates the villain hiding behind the abducted maiden to protect his own skin. In this instance the maiden is humanity.

Whether politics reign or fall, whether the Hippocratic oath is but a mouth of words or whether fees are large, medium or small, humanity should be protected from such desertion of principle as that openly proposed by spokesmen for Saskatchewan doctors.

KATHLEEN M.
WORTHINGTON-LAKE,
Penang Road, RR 2.

Assistance Needed

This letter is written in the hope that it may be read by some retired man in good health who would be willing possibly once or twice a week, to take out a totally blind and crippled, but highly intelligent, young man, in his easy-to-wheel wheelchair, perhaps to Beacon Hill Park, along the waterfront, to the symphony concerts, the Ca-

nadian Club or other places to be selected.
This lad has been in the Mount St. Mary Hospital for several years and his condition is such that he cannot be taken in a car.
E. BRETTELL,
Honorary Director,
Canadian National Institute for the Blind,
600 Transit Road.

Last Week's Best Sellers

What People Are Reading

Fiction

SHIP OF FOOLS—Katherine Anne Porter.
FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger.
THE BULL FROM THE SEA—Mary Renault.
THE FOX IN THE ATTIC—Richard Hughes.
DEVIL WATER—Anya Seton.
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irving Stone.
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE—Taylor Caldwell.
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE—Herman Wouk.
ISLAND—Aldous Huxley.
THE SAN FRANCISCANS—Niven Busch.
HORNSTEIN'S BOY—Robert Traver.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee.
THE IVY TREE—Mary Stewart.

Non-Fiction

THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic Morton.
CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Teller.
MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer.
THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman.
SIX CRISES—Richard Nixon.
IN THE CLEARING—Robert Frost.
SCOTT FITZGERALD—Andrew Turnbull.
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White.
THE LAST PLANTAGENETS—Thomas Costain.
THE RICH NATIONS AND THE POOR NATIONS—Barbara Ward.
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT.

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

Immigration Flow Dwindles

'Golden Land' Tarnished

By WALT MAKDATOR

North America, not long ago called the "continent of gold" by Europeans, seems to be losing some of its glitter on the east side of the Atlantic.

Long before the beginning of this century, many Europeans looked at Canada and the United States with envious eyes, dreaming of the day when they might immigrate to his quick-paced land of riches.

After the Second World War especially, much of Western Europe was threatened with economic collapse and it is not surprising that many European families longed to pack up and find a new home in North America, the land of promise.

Now that the standard of living has substantially increased in Europe—and the success of the Common Market indicates that it will continue to do so—there are signs that our continent has lost some of its immigration appeal.

Even now, spokesmen for the Common Market boast that they are catching up to North America in living standards. Some are predicting the day in the not so distant future when they will pass us.

Last year, for the first time since the pre-war period, the

number of immigrants sank so low that there were almost as many Canadians leaving Canada (going mostly to the United States) as there were immigrants coming in.

This decrease was due to varied reasons. Canada's immigration restrictions on unskilled laborers certainly accounted for it in part. But better living conditions in

Europe also cut down the figure. People who are well off economically don't feel the need or urge to resettle in a strange land.

Besides this, Europeans are gaining a better knowledge of North America, and the continent consequently has lost much of its magic.

Europeans have learned that North America has more than such luxuries as chrome-covered cars, television sets in every home, and instant gravy-making dog food—they have discovered that North America also has chronic unemployment.

In contrast, there is an acute shortage of manpower in the industrial centres of Europe. European workers have little fear of unemployment if they remain where they are—so why risk being out of a job by moving to America?

Though salaries in Europe are considerably lower than those in Canada and the United States, they are supplemented with fringe benefits—free or near free medical care, state low-cost housing and other social securities in which North America is lagging.

Living standards and salaries are being increased, however, and although they could not possibly surpass North America in at least the foreseeable future, one striking point remains:

It is now Europe—and no longer North America—that has taken honors for being the fastest growing continent in the world.

(Telegram News Service)

Notebook of Faith

Slaughter of Jews Technical Error Bewailed Goering

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Doctors spend much of their time relieving pain, and psychiatrists spend much of theirs getting rid of guilt; and yet it would be woe to us all if we got rid of either.

Without the capacity for pain a man might sit happily in his bath while he scalded to death. "The mark of rank in nature is capacity for pain." And without the capacity for guilt a man would be more terrible than a man-eating tiger.

Lt.-Col. Douglas Kelly, chief psychiatrist at the Nuremberg trials had a unique opportunity to get acquainted with Goering, Streicher, and others of the Nazi master minds.

whose evil leadership brought the world to a depth of degradation it had not known for centuries.

Kelly spent 80 to 90 hours individually with each one of the chief men who made the Nazi state the thing it was. When he had time to look back and reflect upon his long experience he said that the most startling feature which all the company had in common was that they were utterly without feeling of guilt.

All Lacked Remorse

"I have met some queer birds in my time," said he, "but I never met 21 people so completely lacking in a feeling of guilt." The only admission he ever got from any of them was of error in technique. Goering once said "We should not have killed 6,000,000 Jews; it turned public opinion against us."

This is a revealing experience. Much popular writing today suggests that the feeling of guilt is an evil incubus which ought to be removed entirely from the human mind. A good deal of this has sound reason. An eminent psychiatrist has observed, "Most of the cases of mental derangement are due to a sense of guilt."

Certainly one does not deal very much with personality without discovering that all around us are people whose lives are all messed up with the corroding effects of guilt, sometimes conscious, sometimes unconscious.

Too frequently these feelings are attached to trivialities, and absurdities. Much of this guilt is as useless as excessive pain and more permanently damaging.

In consequence many people have come to look upon the feeling of guilt as in itself harmful. In this they are wrong. Dr. Karl Menninger said, "Some guilt feelings are better not removed—they belong."

As the Nazi criminals showed, the lack of a feeling of guilt is perilous! Within proper limits guilt like pain has its essential service.

A person, for example, acknowledges to himself that he has done some wrong. He repents of it, and within the limits of his power he makes amends. To that point the feeling of guilt has been useful. It has brought a person to self-examination; it has brought him to penitence, and it has moved him to such reparation as is within his power. Thus it has properly fulfilled its task.

Tormenting the Mind

What does the damage is that often the sense of guilt, having fulfilled its task, does not stop. It goes on, not helpfully, but harmfully, tormenting the mind.

All around us are people who bemoan their days with remorse, all due to distortion of some fault which the discerning counsellor can see as understandable, and by no means unforgivable or irredeemable.

What is necessary therefore is not to banish the sense of

By Britain

Decimal Symbol Sought

LONDON—The government is said to consider there would be a real advantage in adopting decimal coinage but it will not pronounce on proposals for calling the pound a royal, a Britannia or a noble, according to a committee of inquiry report.

The report revealed the first barrier to a decimal system was that the mystique of the symbol of the pound meant so much in world currencies. There is a fear that if the value of the pound is changed it would be regarded by foreigners as devaluation.

Whatever the outcome, it is evident the government doesn't like the word dollar. They are said to be searching for a name with a more regal tone to it.

Military Gets Extra Grants

OTTAWA (CP)—Increased living allowances for Canadian soldiers and airmen serving in Europe were announced by the defence department. Increases range up to \$67 monthly, and are retroactive to May 1.

Under a new system being instituted, allowances will be tied to the cost of living in the various countries in which Canadian personnel are stationed.

Attention Boat Owners



WHARFAGE NOW AVAILABLE

RATES—ANNUAL BASIS—41¢ Per Foot—Per Month
TRANSIT BASIS—55¢ Per Foot—Per Month
PAYABLE MONTHLY—(Minimum Charge \$5.00 Per Month)

NOTE—BOAT OWNERS WITH RESERVATIONS—Please obtain your berth number as soon as possible.

AVAILABLE SOON

LIGHT - WATER - POWER OUTLETS TO ALL DOCKS
NEW FUELING FLOAT—Includes Ready Mix - Premium - Regular - Diesel Fuel
Reservations Now Available for Boatowners

SAFE YEAR-ROUND MOORAGE — EXCELLENT ALL YEAR SALMON FISHING

* Tackle Shop * Coffee Shop * Free Parking * Boat Rentals * Launching Ramp

* Guide and Charter Service

For Full Details Please Contact

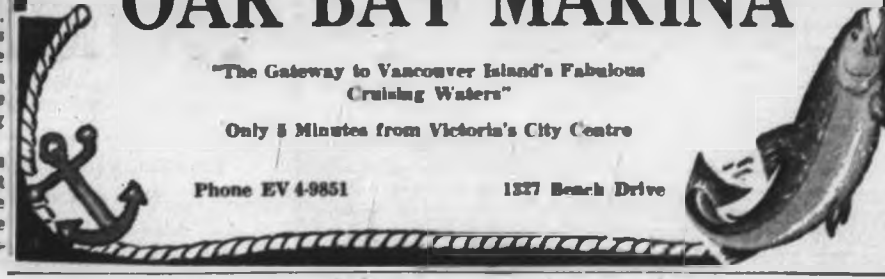
OAK BAY MARINA

"The Gateway to Vancouver Island's Fabulous Cruising Waters"

Only 8 Minutes from Victoria's City Centre

Phone EV 4-9851

1327 Beach Drive



Big Movie Production Opens in Vancouver

By JIM PEACOCK
VANCOUVER (CP) — Commonwealth Film Productions Limited has begun production of its first feature-length motion picture.

As it did so it marked the end of one chapter and the beginning of another in the story of one man's drive to give Canada a major motion picture industry able to compete in the international market place.

FORMER REFUGEE
The man is Oldrich Vaclavik, once a political refugee from Czechoslovakia, who wrote the first chapter almost alone against doubters who called him a dreamer.

He says Canada is a much larger country than many others with international film industries and that from a business standpoint, Canada has many advantages—among them wide-open access to the United States and British markets—that should enable the industry to succeed here.

\$1,000,000 PLANT
Mr. Vaclavik trumped the streets of Vancouver for months to meet people of influence and wealth and convince them of the business opportunity in film making.

Today, he has two key companies and several subsidiaries established and a \$1,000,000 production plant constructed on a 47-acre plot on the side of Hollyburn Mountain in West Vancouver.

BORN A BACKER
Among active backers, who have put up the money for the plant and nearly \$2,000,000 in operating costs so far, are Viscount Folkestone of England, Hon. Frank M. Ross, millionaire businessman and former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and many other prominent B.C. residents.

Viscount Folkestone is principal shareholder and chairman of the board of Panorama Estates Limited, which owns the

'Dreamer' Firmly Launched

West Vancouver property and is erecting the film studios. Mr. Ross is deputy chairman of this company and a director of Commonwealth Films, the production company Mr. Vaclavik heads.

HID FROM NAZI
Born in Polna, Czechoslovakia, Mr. Vaclavik went to university in Prague and learned something of the film industry before becoming a newspaper man and political columnist. During the war he hid from the Nazis and later escaped to Switzerland. He came to Canada 10 years ago and worked as a laborer until a friend invited him to Hollywood where he learned more about the film industry before returning to Vancouver.

IMPORT DIRECTOR
Now, after seven years, he says he has a staff, sound stage and production organization "that can't be questioned by any producer." Distribution has been set up through two subsidiary companies to reach nearly every corner of the world.

Commonwealth hired director-producer-writer James Clavell in Hollywood to make its first film, *The Sweet and the Bitter*, a tale of a Japanese-Canadian girl's return to the place of her birth 20 years after wartime internment of her people in B.C. The original story was written by Ernie Perrault of Vancouver.

POLYGLOT CAST
Paris-born Japanese actress Yoko Tani, television star Paul Richards and five other Hollywood actors were brought in and 17 Canadians were hired to fill the cast.

Cost of the film, being shot on location in Vancouver area, is about \$350,000 and Commonwealth expects to release it by mid-September, when two other films may be in production.

Long-term plans include production of television series, commercials and documentaries in addition to feature-length movies.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR ... costly Cleopatra

MARILYN MONROE ... illness or phobia?

Marilyn Case Turning Point

Studios Can't Afford Temperamental Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Future historians may mark the firing of Marilyn Monroe as the turning point in the studio's relations with stars.

Marilyn said she had been ill. The studio claimed her illness wasn't physical and it could no longer afford her phobias against punctuality.

TOO COSTLY
The merits of each case remain to be thrashed out, perhaps in courts. But trend-seekers may be able to draw this conclusion: The already-ailing movie industry cannot afford temperamental any more.

The constant delays of *Cleopatra*, caused by Elizabeth Taylor, have so far cost her studio \$30,000,000. This has rocked Hollywood.

NOT FIRST TIME
Stars have been fired before. Distressed with Judy Garland's tardiness and tantrums, MGM summarily dismissed her. *Annie Get Your Gun*, Betty Hutton got the job.

Such stern treatment of stars has disappeared in the past decade. The reasons are simple: All stars became freelancers, independent of studio control; with studios failing to develop new talent, the established stars were more and more in demand, and hence more powerful.

FREE REIGN
Stars were given free reign. The results are now being shown. The decline of professionalism has been so pronounced as to evoke a warning from the Screen Actors Guild. The union declared: "The time has come to challenge the

misbehavior on the sets of some actors whose conduct on occasion dishonors the guild's and their own contracts with producers."

The travails of *Mutiny on the Bounty* have been well documented. Whether they were caused by a star's pig-headedness or the lack of strong executive control can be debated.

Universal had a rough go with Kirk Douglas's personal effort, *Spartacus*, though it seems to be coming out satisfactorily.

The studios now can pause and wonder: Are some stars worth all the trouble that goes with them?

GEM THEATRE
"SONG WITHOUT END"
Color and Cinemascope
Dick Bogarde, Glynis, Glenoreg
Faye — Story of From London
staid, conductor, composer.
MONDAY—7:30

One of the Monumentally Great Films of All Time!
"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"
at 3:30 8:30
IN CINEMASCOPE
Millie Perkins • Shelley Winters

EXTRA! Walt Disney's "Lapland" in Color
Atlas
Yates Above Blanchard

HELD OVER!
"TWO LOVES"
JACK HAWKINS • SHIRLEY McLAINE
A Drama in Cinemascope and Color
Plus Cartoons and Short
Box Office Opens 6:30
Feature at 7:15 and 8:15
• FOX • Complete Program at 7 and 8

STARTS MONDAY
"PILLOW TALK"
A return engagement by popular request
Doris Day and Rock Hudson star in a most enjoyable romantic comedy in Cinemascope and Color. Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter are excellent in the regular roles.
Plus News and an 18-Minute Tragicomic
"CITY OF MARY FACES" (Vancouver)
Box Office 6:30
Feature 7:15, 8:15

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "PSYCHO"
with ANTHONY PERKINS JANEY LIGH and VERA MILES
IN TECHNICOLOR
"A BREATH OF SCANDAL"
SOPHIA LOREN
MAURICE CHEVALIER
© Adult Entertainment ©

Vote Liberal
Put Victoria on the Strong Pearson Team!
ON MONDAY
Mark Your Ballot
ISHERWOOD T.F. | X
Victoria Liberal Ass'n

Pay-Television Boon to Actors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ralph Bellamy, a leading proponent of pay television, envisions a day when jobs will outnumber actors, courtesy of feeble.

As president of Actors Equity, the stage performers union, Bellamy scrutinized a recent experiment which piped a Broadway play into a Rochester, N.Y., movie theatre — "Live."

"It was a test of public reaction to viewing a top stage production on a large motion picture screen," Bellamy said.

NOTHING CHANGED
"Five performances of 'Gideon'—starring Fredric March—were telecast by closed circuit exactly as they were played on the stage. Cameras and extra lights were cleverly hidden to avoid interfering with the audience."

Nothing was changed in the script and the staging remained the same. In other words the people in Rochester were seeing the play simultaneously with the New York theatregoers.

GOOD FOR ALL
Bellamy is confident theatre groups across the country will be in a position to telecast their productions into movie theatres at a handsome profit.

"The Rochester theatre took in about \$10,000 during the brief run," he said, "and tickets cost only \$2.50 top. For first run plays on Broadway ticket prices run as high as \$8."

This summer Bellamy's attention will be drawn to the Phonovision experiment in Hartford, Conn.

"Subscribers to this program will charge the shows to their telephone bills and their sets automatically will go into operation."

"The big advantage here is there is no closed-circuit problem with all the expense involved. It could be the beginning of the pay-TV breakthrough."

Multi-Colonial, Victoria Sunday, June 17, 1962

Court Order Halts Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A temporary injunction has halted the 2½-month strike at Republic Aviation Corporation, the only producer of the vital F-105 tactical fighter plane.

BNAI B'RITH PHILANTHROPIES \$1,000 CASH PRIZE GAME No. D-1

BINGO

TODAY'S NUMBERS
N 39 G 48

Buy a Card Today! See how fast these numbers will add up to you!

3rd HAPPY WEEK!
Positively Ends Wednesday
Rock Hudson • Doris Day • Tony Randall
"LOVER COME BACK"
in Technicolor
EXTRA—COLOR FEATURETTE
"ALL THAT ORIENTAL JAZZ"
Doors Open 12:45
Feature 12:50 • 2:55 • 5:05 • 7:15 • 9:25
ODEON
Prices This Engagement:
Adults one till 3 p.m. — The 2 in 1
After 3:00 — Students 25¢ till 8 p.m.
After 7:00 — After 10:00 —
Children 25¢ All Day

2 THRILLING ADVENTURES IN COLOR!
Travel X times faster than imagination and...
Journey to the Seventh Planet in Color
UNCONQUERABLE BARBARIANS OF THE SEA!
At 5:30, 8:30, 8:15
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH
in COLORSCOPE
Capitol
A FAMOUS THEATRE THEATRE

FROM: Tennessee Williams, the author of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
Richard Brooks, the writer-director of "Elmer Gantry"
Pandor S. Berman, the producer of "Butterfield 8"
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE
ELECTION RESULTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED
REGULAR PRICES
RESTRICTED
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
No Admittance to persons under 18
SHIRLEY KNIGHT • ED BEGLEY JR. • JORN
EXTRA! CARTOON, TRAVELOQUE AND LATEST WORLD NEWS
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:40, 4:05, 6:30
Last Complete Show 8:45
Last Feature 9:10
STARTS MONDAY
Royal
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

All Crew Killed In Bomber Crash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A Royal Air Force Victor jet bomber, en route from England to Aden, crashed on take-off at Akrotiri Airfield south of here yesterday, killing all six crewmembers aboard.

Entertainment Parade

Butchart Season Opens Tomorrow With City Choir

By BERT BUNNY
The banner season of summer entertainment for 1962 opens in earnest tomorrow evening when the Butchart Gardens Sunset Shows present the first in a series of 29 concerts.

This will be followed by no fewer than three shows, the International Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park, the Smile Show at the Langham Court Theatre and the Theatre Organ plus silent movies plus live talent at the Fox Theatre, open July 2.

The Fox Theatre has a preview June 23 and the Smile Show on Saturday, June 30.

The Meistersingers of Victoria get the ball rolling at Butchart Gardens tomorrow evening, to be followed by the Lake Cowichan Chorale on Wednesday and the Arion Choir of Victoria on Friday.

Madame Winifred Lugrin Fahey's The Bride Ship goes on at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel next Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m.

The variety concert to be staged by the St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club on June 25 has a big cast of performers.

Included are actress Bonnie Jean Rutherford, violinist Don Klasinger, comedian Reg Stofer, dancers Alicia Kendra and Maureen Cody, accordionist Richard Parkinson, pianist Florence Phillimore and Elsie Loudon, singers Jeanette Baruchus and Don Mulcahy, the Glee Club and accompanist Wanda Gill.

Members of the Glee Club to appear are Amy Walton, Betty Haggart, Lois Howard, Ella Webb, Audrey Wood, Josephine Patterson, Dorothy Sterling, Louise Baines, Mary Wood, Larry Lamoureux, Mario Forer, Jim Wood and Joe Longpre. Director is Mrs. O. D. Young.

The show will be at St. Ann's Academy auditorium



TED BOULDEN ... conducts choir

starting at 8:15 and the proceeds go to the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund.

Presented by the Marge Lindley Sooke School of Dancing and the Choral Belles Choir, the revue, The Little Red School House, goes on at Milne Landing High School on Saturday, June 30, at 8 p.m.

The proceeds go to the Sooke Girl Guides and Brownies.

Puppet shows at the Butchart Gardens open on Tuesday, June 26, and run thereafter Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

These are the Mervyn Ball Puppets.

There will be two extra shows on Sunday afternoon, July 1, these by the Grace Tuckey Puppets.

Theatre Under the Stars opens also on July 2 at the Malkin Bowl in Vancouver with Leonard Bernstein's Wonderful Town, an adaptation of My Sister Ellen.

Advance ticket sales are reported to be running 35 per cent ahead of 1961.

Lolita Steps Out

Fifteen-year-old Sue Lyon, who plays title role in movie *Lolita* arrives for New York premiere with fellow-star James Mason. Young actress had to cool her heels in a theatre office while "adults only" film was shown. Mason last week denied any plans to divorce playwright-wife Pamela. — (AP Photo-fax.)

'Sparrow' Sings Again

REIMS, France (UPI) — French torch singer Edith Piaf sang for the first time in more than a year to a cheering, enthusiastic audience.

The singer, known as France's "sparrow of the streets," resumed her career after recuperating from two serious abdominal operations in May and July of 1961.

Miss Piaf was accorded curtain calls and encores that brought tears to her eyes.

GREAT GROUP

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded by Richard Martin in England in 1824.



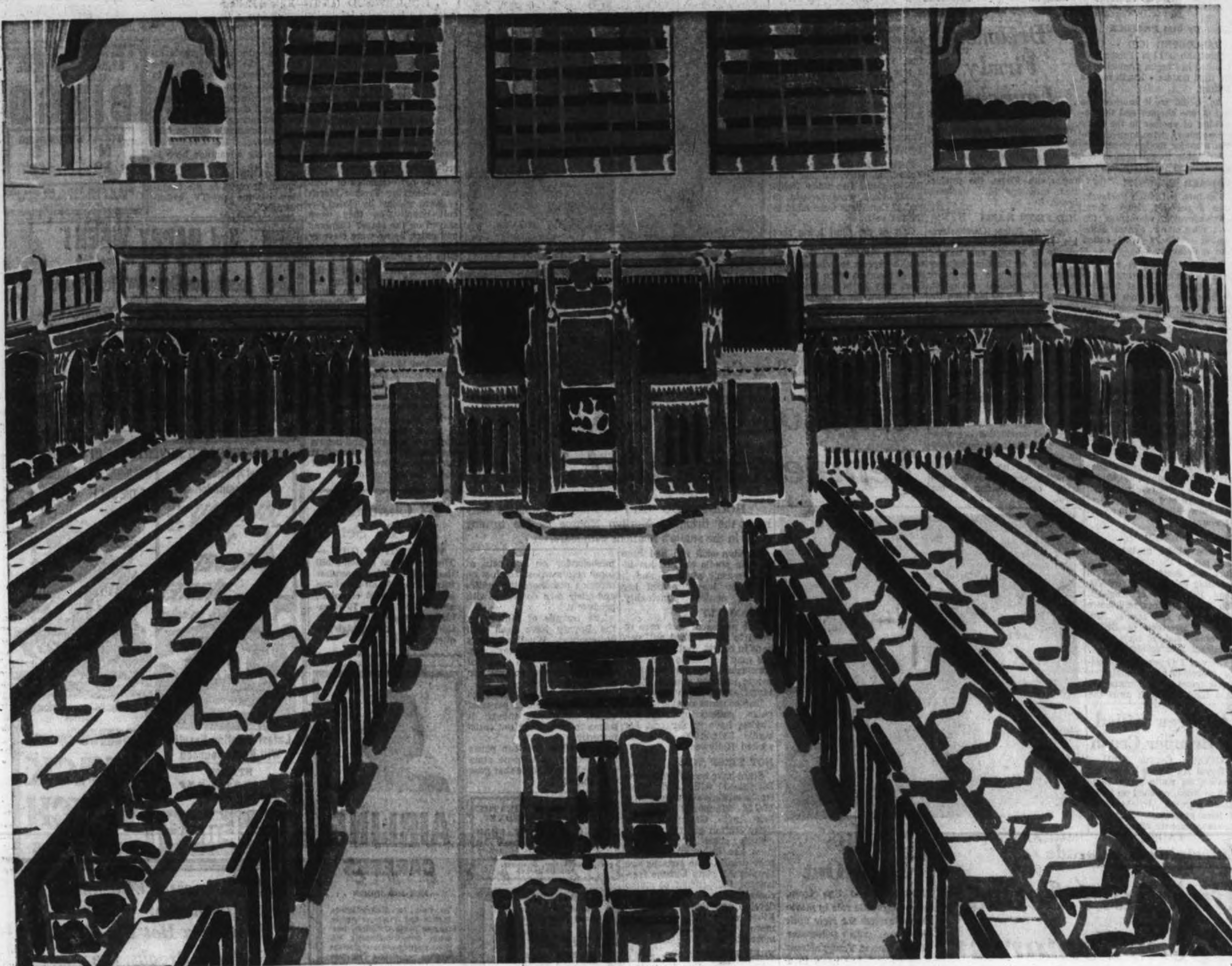
Examiner

Here Tuesday to conduct violin examinations for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will be Albert Pratz, who has played with both the NBC and CBC symphonies as well as directed his own weekly CBC programs.

What's Next!

Tomorrow — The Meistersingers, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Lake Cowichan Chorale, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Friday — The Arion Choir, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday — The Bride Ship, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 8:15 p.m.
June 25—Variety Concert, St. Ann's Academy auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
June 25—The Hometowners, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
June 27—Liberace, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
June 27—The Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
June 29—The Meistersingers, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

ers, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
June 30—The Little Red School House, Milne's Landing School, 8 p.m.
June 30—Dance and entertainment, Kanaka Hall, Sidney, 9 p.m.
June 30—Variety, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
July 2—Sidney Day, Sidney, 10 a.m.
July 2, 3, 4—International Film Festival, Beacon Hill Park, 8:00 p.m.
July 2—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. and nightly to August 25th.
July 2—Theatre organ, old silent films and live variety, Fox Theatre, 8 p.m. and nightly.
July 2 — Victoria Choral Society, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.



B.C. has only 22 seats out of 265 in Ottawa

Let's fill them with people who will speak strongly for B.C.

In the House of Commons, in Ottawa, vital decisions are made which affect every Canadian. Decisions about jobs . . . about money . . . decisions about your family's security and future. But in the House of Commons, British Columbia has only 22 seats out of 265. That means a small minority must speak out and fight for the things that will keep British Columbia moving ahead. Yet how often in the last four years have you heard strong voices raised on your behalf? Now's the time for a change. Our Province is unique. It's great potential must be developed. Our story must be told in Ottawa if we are to prosper! In British Columbia we have proof of Social Credit's ability to get things done. We'll get more things done for B.C. with Social Credit Members of Parliament.

Dramatic evidence of the continuing unfair treatment British Columbia has received from Liberals and Conservatives in Ottawa: in 1961, Federal Government tax revenue collections from British Columbia amounted to \$597,600,000, but that Government's total expenditures in the Province were only \$143,600,000; the excess of the Federal Government's collections over expenditures was \$454,000,000!

(Source: Hansard, Dominion of Canada House of Commons, April 18, 1962, page 3098)



MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT!

JUNE 18 VOTE **SOCIAL CREDIT**

A strong British Columbia means a stronger Canada!

INSERTED BY B.C. SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE

ELECTION SCOREBOARD

This Chart Can Help You Keep Tab of Election Results

I PREDICT ★

| | 1958 | 1962 |
|---------------|------|-------|
| P.C. | 208 | _____ |
| LIB | 49 | _____ |
| NDP | 8 | _____ |
| SOCRED . . . | 0 | _____ |



MY RIDING

Enter Names Of Candidates and VOTES Received . . .

NAME: 10 p.m. 11 p.m. Midnight

PARTY LEADERS

DIEFENBAKER (PC)
PEARSON (LIB)
DOUGLAS (NDP)
THOMPSON (SC)

CABINET MINISTERS

FLEMING (FINANCE)
HEES (TRADE)
WALKER (WORKS)
GREEN (EXTERNAL)
HARKNESS (DEFENCE)
BALCER (TRANSPORT)
FULTON (JUSTICE)
STARR (LABOR)
CHURCHILL (VETERANS)
HAMILTON (AGRICULTURE)
FAIRCLOUGH (IMMIGRATION)
DORION (STATE)
MONTEITH (HEALTH)
FLYNN (MINES)
NOWLAN (REVENUE)

KEY FIGURES

LIBERALS

PAUL MARTIN,
PAUL HELLYER,
HAZEN ARGUE,
J. PICKERSGILL,
L. CHEVRIER,
W. GORDON
M. LAMONTAGNE
M. SHARPE
RED KELLY

CONSERVATIVES

DOUGLAS JUNG
ERNEST BROOME
JOHN BASSETT
ROLAND MICHENER
JOHN TAYLOR
EARL ROWE
W. J. BROWNE
J. M. MACDONNELL

NEW DEMOCRATS

STANLEY KNOWLES
DOUGLAS FISHER,
DAVID LEWIS
A. PETERS.

NATIONAL TALLY

Keep up-to-date by entering number of candidates **E**lected or **L**eading for each Party.

TICK OFF THE WINNERS
•
SCRATCH OUT THE LOSERS
←

| | 8PM | 9PM | 10PM | 11PM | 12.00 |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|------|-------|
| PROG. CONS. | E | L | E | L | E |
| LIBERAL | | | | | |
| New DEMOCRAT | | | | | |
| SOCIAL CREDIT | | | | | |
| OTHERS | | | | | |

'Army' to Speed Election Returns

More Than 100,000 Will Collect, Tabulate and Report on Ballots Monday

TORONTO (CP) — Teamwork of The Canadian Press and its 102 member newspapers, an army of electoral workers and the telegraph companies will provide Canadians with the results Monday night of the federal general election.

All told, more than 100,000 persons will collect, tabulate and report on the millions of ballots to produce a fast and comprehensive picture through newspapers, television and radio of how the country voted.

From the time ballot boxes are opened after the close of polls, about 97,000 electoral officials and returning officers will provide progressive vote-counts to newspaper correspondents in each constituency. The telegraph companies have a vast network of wire to feed returns to CP's cross-country news wires.

A special computing staff at

the Canadian Press head office in Toronto will turn out a speedy flow of progressive returns — half-a-dozen reports from each seat — and give the general picture in thumbnail statistical detail at frequent intervals.

The complete CP service, which forms the basis of both published and broadcast reports election night, goes to the CBC for television and radio and through Broadcast News, a CP subsidiary — to 243 private

Mr. Pearson took issue with a remark made Thursday by Finance Minister Fleming.

"He called me a Communist," the Liberal chief told 200 Carleton campaign workers. "When they descend to that level, believe me, they are desperate."

He will remain at his home in Ottawa to await the election decision.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, put

broadcasting stations over their 9,000-mile network.

The national news gathering co-operative set records in 1958 both for speed and for completeness of individual poll returns.

At 7:02 p.m. EST — only 62 minutes after polls closed in Ontario and Quebec — CP reported re-election of the Progressive Conservative government. Eighteen minutes later, it reported an over-all majority and indication of a cross-country try sweep. The previous record for reporting an election outcome was 75 minutes after the close of Ontario and Quebec polls, in 1953.

When the flow of returns stopped on election night in 1958, CP had tabulated 96 per cent of the vote compared with 94 per cent in 1957 and 90 per cent in each of the previous three elections.

Because of an amendment to the Canada Elections Act at the last Parliament, it will be later this time before Canadians know what party they elected to power.

The amendment added one hour to the end of the voting period, setting polling hours at 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local Standard Time — or 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the many areas that are on Daylight Time.

First progressive returns will start moving on news wires shortly after polls close in Newfoundland — 5:30 p.m. EST, or 6:30 p.m. EDT (3:30 PDT).

Returns may not be published in newspapers or broadcast in any province before the close of that province's polls. This is in compliance with a 1958 Election Act amendment following claims that speedy CP reporting of 1955 Dominion election returns affected voting in the West.

home riding, where he will remain until the outcome is known.

Mr. Diefenbaker stopped briefly in Winnipeg where 75 persons turned out at the airport to greet him. Premier Duff Roblin and Veterans Minister Churchill were among them.

Liberal Leader Pearson was in Ottawa, winding up his campaign tour with a whirl through traditionally Conservative Carleton riding in the capital city's west end.

the finishing touches on his personal battle for the Regina seat where he faces a tough fight against Conservative Ken More.

He headed for Weyburn for a speech, then returned to Regina for the remainder of this politically long weekend.

Social Credit leader, Robert Thompson flew home from St. Catharines, Ont., to Red Deer, Alta., where he will sit out the crucial waiting period.

Mr. Douglas said it would be "dangerous" if an election could be called by law at four weeks' notice. This would favor the parties with the "big treasures." However, a shorter campaign might be arranged by all-party agreement.

What physical shape are the leaders in after this campaign?

Mr. Diefenbaker: "I have never felt better. I am 15 pounds heavier than at the beginning of the campaign."

Mr. Pearson: "I felt infinitely better at the end than I had expected to feel before it started. I could use a holiday but I feel that I'm ready right now to tackle the chores of government." He dropped two pounds to 174.

Mr. Douglas: "I feel in better shape now than when I started." He missed a meeting early in the campaign because of stomach flu.

Did the leaders prefer plane or train travel?

Mr. Diefenbaker: "You can't meet your fellow countrymen at 10,000 feet. Each method of transportation has its advantages. The airplane gets one there faster and one can cover more territory."

Mr. Pearson: "I don't like air travel as a rule. But flying was an ideal way to conduct the campaign which had been planned for him."

Mr. Douglas: "All travel makes the campaign easier and you can keep contact with a much wider spectrum." The airport had replaced the railroad station as the whistle-stop site.

Mr. Thompson: "Plane travel is much easier and I would much rather travel this way."

What were the leaders' favorite forms of relaxation during the campaign?

Mr. Diefenbaker: "The election."

Mr. Pearson: Reading — detective stories, westerns — "the wider the better" — magazines, sports publications, nothing serious and nothing political.

Few Winks

Mr. Douglas: A few winks on long plane flights and browsing through bookstalls.

Mr. Thompson: "Sleep."

Red Vote Out Catholics Reminded

KINGSTON (CP) — The Canadian Register reminds Roman Catholics that anyone voting for Communists in Monday's federal election is subject to excommunication. The Register is official organ of the Roman Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada.

Party Leaders:

Shorter Drives Favored

By The Canadian Press

Canadian election campaigns may well be shortened in future, party leaders indicate.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Liberal Leader Pearson and Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson say they favor shorter campaigns. T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said "I don't see how you can cover a country like this in much less time" than the eight weeks of the present campaign which ends in Monday's voting.

Polled Leaders

The Canadian Press polled the party leaders on this subject and others connected with what Mr. Diefenbaker has termed "this gruelling affair."

The prime minister said considering modern methods of transportation and communication, the campaign should be "considerably shortened." Any change would have to be determined by Parliament and undoubtedly would require the voters' list be kept up to date.

Four Weeks

Mr. Pearson suggested the campaign be cut to four weeks, perhaps by maintaining a permanent, up-to-date voters' list.

Mr. Thompson said the campaign should last only four weeks. A permanent voters' list would make this possible as in Britain.

It's Dangerous

Mr. Douglas said it would be "dangerous" if an election could be called by law at four weeks' notice. This would favor the parties with the "big treasures." However, a shorter campaign might be arranged by all-party agreement.

What physical shape are the leaders in after this campaign?

Never Better

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Mr. Pearson: "I felt infinitely better at the end than I had expected to feel before it started. I could use a holiday but I feel that I'm ready right now to tackle the chores of government." He dropped two pounds to 174.

Better Shape

Mr. Douglas: "I feel in better shape now than when I started." He missed a meeting early in the campaign because of stomach flu.

Did the leaders prefer plane or train travel?

Not at 10,000

Mr. Diefenbaker: "You can't meet your fellow countrymen at 10,000 feet. Each method of transportation has its advantages. The airplane gets one there faster and one can cover more territory."

Keep Contact

Mr. Douglas: "All travel makes the campaign easier and you can keep contact with a much wider spectrum." The airport had replaced the railroad station as the whistle-stop site.

What Relaxation?

Mr. Diefenbaker: "The election."

Mr. Pearson: Reading — detective stories, westerns — "the wider the better" — magazines, sports publications, nothing serious and nothing political.

Few Winks

Mr. Douglas: A few winks on long plane flights and browsing through bookstalls.

Mr. Thompson: "Sleep."

UN's Neighborhood A Cinderella Story

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—This is a Cinderella story—the tale of a shabby, down-at-the-heels neighborhood that has been transformed into the world's greatest international centre.

'Sea Needle'

Unique Craft Ready

PORTLAND (AP)—A unique ocean-going research craft—Sea Needle—will be launched in Portland next Friday.

The vessel, a long steel tube that can be towed into place, then moved into an upright position by flooding ballast tanks, will extend 300 feet down into the water and 55 feet above.

In the upper section are quarters for four persons, along with machinery and instruments for study of waves, currents, and marine biology.

The Sea Needle will be tested first at Dabob Bay in Hood's Canal, then be moved off southern California for the marine physical laboratory at San Diego and Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The office of naval research provided \$300,000 for the vessel.

University Progress To Be Traced

Slides of university development will be shown Tuesday at a meeting of the University of Manitoba Alumni Association at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be John Gordon, executive director of the association. Also expected to attend is Jack Hoogstraen, vice-president of development at the University of Manitoba.

The meeting will be held at the Blue Room at the corner of Broad and Yates streets.

Tourist Group Sets Dinner

Last dinner meeting of the Tourist Industry Group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for 1961-62 will take place Wednesday at 6.15 in the Tudor Room of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

A review of the past year will be given and election of officers held.

The heart of this unique community on Manhattan's east side is the plush United Nations headquarters, with its slender glass and marble tower—now one of New York's best-known landmarks.

But the world centre has expanded beyond the bounds of the United Nations 17-acre tract which 15 years ago was noted mainly for its smelly meat-packing houses, breweries and run-down tenements. Building after building has gone up in the area to house organizations and activities attracted by the UN.

Nowhere else in the world is there such a concentration of agencies, individuals and facilities devoted to global affairs—political, economic and cultural.

PICKETS PLACE
UN Plaza, the broad avenue separating these glittering new buildings from the UN enclave, has become one of the most popular places in the world for demonstrators and pickets with an international axe to grind. Depending upon the issue at the moment, you may find anything from magenta-robed Tibetan monks to boarded supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro pleading a cause on the picket line.

GUIDED TOURS
Thousands of tourists daily visit the area that was virtually isolated until the public in 1952. Now more than 11,000,000 persons take the UN guided tours annually.

While most of the UN's 104 delegates are scattered throughout the city, there is a trend for them to move their offices away from midtown toward the United Nations. The Canadian delegation is housed in a Third Avenue skyscraper, within easy walking distance.

CARNEGIE FIRST
Trailblazer in the new community was the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, which in 1953 dedicated a new 12-story building across the street from the United Nations. The structure, with a predominantly glass front like the United Nations, cost \$3,500,000. Just down the street is the U.S. delegation's new headquarters, 12 stories high, and a few doors off the plaza, the U.S. Information Agency has opened an elaborate foreign correspondents' centre.

One of the most attractive additions to the area is the new 17th library building.

Still under construction or contracted for are three additional structures—a 12-story church peace centre being built by the Methodist Church, a similar building planned by the Institute of International Education and a co-operative office and apartment building to house UN delegations and agencies interested in the world organization.



Fierce But Safe

Awed by a vicious stuffed wolverine in provincial museum are George Redington of Blainville, N.D., and Karen Bowers of Grand Island, Nebraska. They were among hundreds to visit museum yesterday. Museum now is open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. —(Colonist photo.)

Belaunde Stays In Election Lead

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Fernando Belaunde Terry, Popular Action Party candidate, maintained his national lead for the presidency yesterday as official tabulations of last Sunday's election results continued.

Official but still incomplete results released showed that Belaunde had 229,543 votes compared with 183,816 for Victor Haya de la Torre, candidate of the APRA Party.

Sure to Be Caught One Way or Another

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Rev. Charles Bergstrom put a sign on his office door Friday at the Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran Church. He said it was to discourage destructive burglars.

The sign was addressed: "To unrepentant thieves."

It advised:

"1. The pastor is not the treasurer of the congregation and all money is deposited promptly in downtown banks."

Families of Pickets Work Father's Day

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (UPI)—The wives and children of about 90 men striking the Amerio Refrigeration Corp. plant here will take over the men's picketing duties today in a Father's Day tribute, a union spokesman has announced.

Remark Gets Action

NIKOLSKI, Alaska (AP)—A chance remark made in 1918 has brought a struggling but confident new wool industry to a lonely, tree-less group of islands in Alaska's Aleutian chain.

Nippy winds constantly bathe the rolling, grass-covered hills of the islands.

COOL CLIMATE
Partly because of this cool climate, partly because of a lack of predators, but mostly because only grass grows on these islands, there are now about 15,000 sheep in the Aleutians. They brought \$69,500 from 119,000 pounds of wool to Alaskan ranchers in 1960.

The industry evolved from a chance remark of a Dutch Harbor resident to a stockman and a surgeon from Oregon in 1918.

The men, so the story goes, was trying to interest William McIntosh, an Oregon stockman, and Dr. Andrew Smith of Portland in an Aleutian fishing venture.

NOT INTERESTED
They weren't interested. McIntosh did ask, however, if there were any opportunities to turn a dollar in the Aleutians. No, the man answered.

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there isn't a thing on the chain but grass.
It was all stockman McIntosh needed.

That same year McIntosh and Smith put a flock of 500 sheep on the chain, at Dutch Harbor.

WERE TRANSFERRED
Later the animals were transferred to Unalakleet and Unalakleet Islands, and in 1923 the Western Pacific Livestock Company and the Aleutian Livestock Company brought more sheep to the area.

It was the beginning of operations which now include three large sheep ranches on grazing leases covering about 800,000 acres.

A British firm in 1962 introduced a battery-operated record player capable of playing at a 25-degree angle.

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Oil Boost Aims East

Chief Reason to Keep Crude from Montreal

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Some oil experts now are saying the chief reason why Imperial Oil rushed in to raise the price of Canadian crude oil by 10 cents a barrel was to keep Canadian oil out of the Montreal refinery area.

Montreal gets most of its crude oil from Venezuela and other foreign sources through the Portland-Montreal pipeline because that way it is deliverable cheaper than from the Canadian west.

With a devalued dollar, Canadian crude would have been competitive in Montreal with the foreign crude, and Imperial's oil rivals, who have opposed their most recent tactics, believe it was to avert another clamor for a Canadian pipeline into Montreal that Imperial raised the price of domestic crude as soon as the dollar was pegged down to 92½ cents.

For seven years Imperial has led opposition to the move of independent Canadian oil producers to have the Canadian oil pipeline system extended to Montreal.

Imperial and its major rivals have claimed the sphere of Canadian crude should end in Ontario, and the field of Quebec and the Maritimes should be retained for foreign crude.

The companies pointed out Canadian crude could not be delivered competitively in Montreal and if it were used in preference to foreign crude, the price of petroleum products in the area would rise.

The National Energy Board still has a pipeline to Montreal

on its agenda, and devaluation of the dollar is almost certain to revive the demand by some western producers for action.

A step in that direction was taken by C. V. Myers, publisher of an oil industry magazine in Alberta. He told a meeting of petroleum geologists this week if Western Canada supplied the Montreal re-

fineries, the Canadian trading deficit would be halved.

Mr. Myers said in the past five years Canada had imported \$2,500,000,000 of crude oil and petroleum products that could have been supplied by Canada. During that time, Canada's international balance of payments deficit was \$5,000,000,000.

The import of foreign crude was a major reason why the Canadian government was having a difficulty holding the value of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents.

Canada is importing crude oil and petroleum products at the rate of \$1,200,000 a day and this, according to Mr. Myers, was a vital part of the deficit which could be rectified by a new pipeline into Montreal.

SMOKING NOT CURBED
Despite cancer warnings, Canadians seem to be smoking more cigarettes than ever.

Edward Wood, president of

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, the largest manufacturer and distributor in the country, said sales were up three per cent from a year ago in the first six months of 1962.

Mr. Wood said the extra sales would not mean extra profits because higher costs and expenditures were offsetting the bigger volume. In an

interview, he said a net decrease of five per cent in net earnings were expected for the first half of the year.

LIFE MEN HONORED

Thirty-one Victoria district underwriters are going to receive awards this week for the good quality of the business they have done.

"We are proud of this record," says George Forrest, Victoria Life Underwriters Association president.

The national quality awards go to underwriters who achieve a persistency of 90 per cent or over in their underwritings. NQAs have been awarded in the past 16 years, and one Victoria underwriter who has qualified on 15 of the 16 occasions is Verne Ridgway. Two others—Ken Willis and Daryl Elford—have been winners 13 times.

Six of the successful candidates this year are winners for the first time.

The awards will be presented

at the Tally-Ho at a luncheon meeting Wednesday, at which Attorney-General Bonner will talk on Canada's trade dilemma.

\$800,000 SHARE DEAL

Canadian Devonian says it has sold its 100,000 shares in Calgary and Edmonton Corporation to Superior Oil Company of Los Angeles to make a net gain of \$800,000 on the transaction.

TO OPEN GAS STATIONS

Phillips Petroleum Ltd. is to open a system of service stations in Southern Alberta and British Columbia in the near future.

Sites are being selected by the company, which is the largest single shareholder in Pacific Petroleum and which has—through Pacific Petroleum—an oil refinery at Taylor in the B.C. Peace River area.

ORENDA'S NEW JET
Orenda Engines Ltd., a subsidiary of Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., has produced a 1,600-horsepower jet engine for use as an electric generator using either natural gas or oil.

The first engine is to go into service at Ganouque, Ont., next month, and a further 18 units are ordered for RCAF DEW-line stations.

Orenda expects the jets to sell well in Western Canada where natural gas is cheaper than in the East.

The earliest Canadian shipyard is believed to have been started on the St. Charles River near Quebec in 1732.

Takeover of BCE 'Blow to Canada'

EDMONTON (CP)—Takeover of the B.C. Electric Company by the British Columbia government was a blow to the financial integrity of Canada.

G. H. Rose, chairman of the Alberta Securities Commission, told the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants.

He said the takeover was one of several factors beyond the control of the Canadian financial community which affects securities trading in the country.

"If we ever needed dollars invested in Canada from outside our borders, now is the time that they would be most welcome," said Mr. Rose.

But foreign investors have been scared off by several factors and the power company seizure was one of these.

Bilking of foreign investors with fraudulent Canadian stocks—usually in oils and mines—has harmed the securities economy also, he said.

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Views of Sport

By Red Smith

When Yogi Berra shuffled up to the plate, one night last week, the game stopped. Jim Honochick, the umpire, called for the ball from Dick Hall, the Baltimore pitcher, handed it to Berra and produced a new one. Yogi kept the first and lost the second in the right field seats. In his 2,000th game with the Yankees, his home run was the winning blow.

Two thousand games earlier was the first half of a doubleheader on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1946. Berra caught nine innings against the Philadelphia Athletics and nobody stole on him. He whacked little Jesse Flores for a home run and a single and drove in two runs as the third-place Yankees won, 4 to 3, for Johnny Neun, the manager pro tem. This was the Yankee batting order that day:

George Silvers, 2b; Tommy Henrich, 1b; Bobby Brown, ss; Joe DiMaggio, cf; Charley Keller, lf; Bill Johnson, 3b; Johnny Lindell, rf; Berra, c; and Spud Chandler, p. "Of considerable interest," wrote Harold Rosenberg in the New York Herald Tribune, "was the appearance of several recent Yankee acquisitions. Bobby Brown, Newark's hard-hitting shortstop, made his debut as did Larry Berra, Newark catcher." The next day a "likely-looking lad" named Vic Raschi pitched and won his first game for the Yankees.

No Need to Ask

No need to ask where they all are now. Where was Dick Hall, the Baltimore pitcher, in September, 1946? He was approaching his 16th birthday in St. Louis. And Jim Honochick? He was a rookie umpire in the Eastern Shore League, having played until midsummer as an outfielder for Baltimore in the International League.

In terms of service to an organization, just what do 2,000 games mean? Well, if Johnny Neun, Bucky Harris, Casey Stengel and Ralph Houk had decided, in their infinite wisdom, to play Yogi at one position all the time, he would by last year have caught more games than any other man who ever wore the tools of ignorance. Because he was employed also as an outfielder, third baseman, and first baseman, he leaves the lifetime catching record to Al Lopez, 1,918 games.

In the 15 seasons completed since 1946, the Yankees have won 12 pennants and nine world championships, finished second once and third twice. They have had stars of the first magnitude through those years, DiMaggio and Keller and Henrich, Phil Rizzuto and Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, Alie Reynolds and Ed Lopat and Whitey Ford.

One constant factor has remained while the others came and went. One was there before Stengel and is there now that Stengel is gone. Nobody can say the Yankees would not have won all those championships without Berra, but the simple fact is that he was there helping win every one, and playing a huge part in the winning.

He's Yankees' Glue

It is not possible to exaggerate his importance. He has been the keystone, the binder, the adhesive element that has held this team together when everything else changed.

Early in 1947 a visitor was sitting on the Yankees' bench between Bucky Harris and Al Schacht. Berra slouched by on his way to the water cooler. Bucky nudged the visitor and, speaking behind a hand, muttered into his left ear, "A character." At the same moment there was a nudge from the right, "A character," Schacht murmured into that ear.

Actually, Yogi was not yet either a character or a catcher, officially. His name was Larry Berra, not Yogi. Harris was using him as an outfielder and his defensive talents reflected no high polish, either out there or behind the plate.

Later Bill Dickey was to take him in hand to smooth the rough spots from his technique. "Bill is learning me his experiences," Yogi said. That helped make him a character, and Dickey helped make him a catcher.

To say merely that he became a great one is to underplay his value to the team. In spite of his curious construction, he moved with astonishing agility around the plate. He learned the hitters and he never forgot anything he learned.

He could, and still can, con and cosset and calm a harried pitcher who would split in the manager's eye if he were to walk out. His throwing and running were exceptional, and with a stick in his paw he is pure poetry.

"And," Casey used to say, "he knows what they're thinkin' in the front office."

Just One Dirty Spot

At first he was so eager to hit that he swung at pitches Wilt Chamberlain couldn't reach. Somebody, memory suggests Birdie Tebbetts, remarked that it would be easy to run Yogi out of the league. "Walk him intentionally four times in a row," he said, "and he'd quit baseball." Today they say that when Yogi discards a bat which he has squeezed dry of hits, it is marked only in a single spot, the fat part which that lovely swing of his brings around to meet the ball again and again.

Over 16 years Yogi accepted all the hazards and suffered all the catcher's occupational ills—the split fingers and cracked knuckles, the sprains and spavins and bruises. Yet summer after summer he hung in there doing the work of two, sometimes catching double-headers when he was hot with fever or aching with flu, catching even while he nursed, of all things, an allergy to the leather mitt.

The Yankees have had many great ones, but no one quite like this one. "Why," the late Red Rennie protested the first time he saw this rookie up from Newark, "he doesn't even look like a Yankee." Perhaps he didn't then. Today, if somebody were to ask what a Yankee looked like, whose image would come to mind?

Four Double Plays Back Up Pitcher

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GBL. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Transport Workers | 10 | 6 | .625 | 0 |
| Naval Vets | 8 | 8 | .500 | 2 |
| Builders | 6 | 10 | .375 | 4 |

Yogi's score: Naval Vets 3, Builders 6. 3b: Royall Adair Park.

There's nothing like a little infield support to help a pitcher out of a jam. Manager Art Worth of Transport Workers got gobs of it last night.

Worth was tagged for 10 hits, but his club came up with four double plays as Transport beat Builders, 9-2, to hold their two-game lead in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Highlight of the game was a single by centre fielder Gary Bishop of Transport, who has hit safely in each of his club's 13 games and boasts a .420 average.

In the afternoon game, second place Naval Vets downed Eagles, 16-8, led by Connie Mack youngster Ken Gregory.

Hume Mum On Max

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks owner Fred Hume said he had no comment on a San Francisco report Seal coach Max McNab will be released within about a week to become general manager of the Vancouver Western Hockey League team.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Fourth Quarter All Vancouver's

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo's youngsters forgot to run here last night, and Vancouver romped through the fourth quarter to a 9-5 victory as the Inter-City Lacrosse League season reached the half-way point.

Arnie Dugan's young club, whose recent surge has built around speed, never did get started last night. After three quarters, they were still in contention trailing 6-5, but Fred Usselman, Ron Hemmerling and Sid Warwick scored the only goals of the fourth quarter as Nanaimo faded badly.

Usselman, Warwick and Whitey Nelson scored two goals each, and Hemmerling, Alec Carey and Bill Chisholm got the others. Little Terry Davis and Tom McVie each scored twice for Nanaimo, the other goal coming from Bob Shires.

Vancouver now holds a four-point lead over defending champion New Westminster. Nanaimo, four points ahead of Burnaby's last-place Norburns, is four behind Victoria Shamrocks.

GP W L P A Pts
Vancouver 10 3 3 11 28
New West 10 3 3 11 28
Victoria 10 3 3 11 28
Nanaimo 10 3 3 11 28
Norburns 10 3 3 11 28

Last night's score: Vancouver 9 at Nanaimo 5.
Next game: Tuesday-Nanaimo at Vancouver.

Stock Driver In Hospital

Fred Bull, a young driver from Nanaimo, was rushed to hospital unconscious from Western Speedway last night after his car slipped and over end eight times in the main event of the stock car feature.

St. Joseph's Hospital reported that Bull had regained consciousness and was in satisfactory condition but was being retained for observation.

Veteran fans said it was the most spectacular spill at the speedway in years. Bull, with a fast car, had started in the rear of the pack and the spill took place on the first straightaway. Reason for the accident has not been determined.

Bill Smith won all but one race in the stock races and Billy Foster cleaned up in modified sportsmen. Bob Walker in a Mini Minor won a special race for cars with horsepower of 40 or less.

Special event: Fred Bull, 2nd; Billy Foster, 3rd; Bob Walker, 4th; Bill Smith, 5th; Don Meyer, 6th; Bill Usselman, 7th; Don Meyer, 8th; Bill Usselman, 9th; Don Meyer, 10th; Bill Usselman, 11th; Don Meyer, 12th; Bill Usselman, 13th; Don Meyer, 14th; Bill Usselman, 15th; Don Meyer, 16th; Bill Usselman, 17th; Don Meyer, 18th; Bill Usselman, 19th; Don Meyer, 20th; Bill Usselman, 21st; Don Meyer, 22nd; Bill Usselman, 23rd; Don Meyer, 24th; Bill Usselman, 25th; Don Meyer, 26th; Bill Usselman, 27th; Don Meyer, 28th; Bill Usselman, 29th; Don Meyer, 30th; Bill Usselman, 31st; Don Meyer, 32nd; Bill Usselman, 33rd; Don Meyer, 34th; Bill Usselman, 35th; Don Meyer, 36th; Bill Usselman, 37th; Don Meyer, 38th; Bill Usselman, 39th; Don Meyer, 40th; Bill Usselman, 41st; Don Meyer, 42nd; Bill Usselman, 43rd; Don Meyer, 44th; Bill Usselman, 45th; Don Meyer, 46th; Bill Usselman, 47th; Don Meyer, 48th; Bill Usselman, 49th; Don Meyer, 50th; Bill Usselman, 51st; Don Meyer, 52nd; Bill Usselman, 53rd; Don Meyer, 54th; 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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

For light gear fishing for big spring and coho salmon the fishing grounds off Oak Bay are hard to beat.

From the Oak Bay Marina, turn right, out past the breakwater and you are in salmon fishing water, sheltered enough to fish at almost any time, but don't venture too far in small or under-powered boats.

Favorite spot of the Chatham-Discovery Islands fishing grounds is The Gap, between the two islands. On ebbing tides this is a holding spot. A big back eddy builds up along the inside shore of Chatham Island, at the entrance to The Gap, and holds the feed. This is the spot to fish with eight ounces of weight on a flasher line, six ounces on a straight line, 35 to 50 feet of line, herring strip or minnow, at normal trolling speeds.

It is too shallow to fish through The Gap to the outside and there are several rocks in The Gap, which make it unwise for anyone who isn't familiar with the channel to navigate through it. Go around the Islands.

On flood tide, move up from The Gap (towards Ten Mile Point) along Chatham to the back eddy at the northern end of the island, and alongside Strongside Island (the small island almost opposite Ten Mile Point). Use the same techniques as fishing The Gap, and you can also move into the little bay behind Strongside Island, where some big springs hang out on flood tides.

Also on a flood tide, fish Fulford Reef, off Ten Mile Point at the north-eastern tip of Chatham, marked by a black sparbuoy. This spot is good for bucktailing in coho season and also gives up big springs at this time of year. Fish Fulford Reef along the kelp beds.

A slow ebb tide is best for fishing the back of Chatham Island around Goat (Alpha) Island, which is a favorite spot of Oak Bay regulars, on the outside of The Gap. Fish close to the kelp on the outside of the island and shorten up on the line to 30 feet from the rod tip to weight and eight feet from weight to lure.

On the flood tide, the bay between Chatham and Goat Islands is good for springs and you can run 45 feet of line with eight and six ounces of weight.

Off Discovery Light, on the easterly point of Discovery, it is equally good on flood and ebb tides, but, as in all spring fishing, one hour before and one hour after tide changes is the best time.

On the ebbing tide, work up the back eddy from Beaumont (Rudlin) Bay on the south side, toward the light, along the kelp beds to the rock off the light. Swing out in the tide and run back down, repeating the circle. Running back with the tide you can go to 12 ounces and 60 feet of line.

A favorite spot during slow and slack tides is Centre Reef, visible only by kelp, off Commodore Point, between Chain Islands and the southwest corner of Discovery Island. This can only be fished at slack tides, because the kelp is pulled under at other times. Use six and eight ounces and 40 feet of line. Fish the back eddy, closest to Discovery, on the flood, close to the kelp, and on the ebb move around to the south side of the reef and again fish close to the kelp.

Fish around the outside of the adjacent Chain Islands group, close to the kelp, but do not attempt to go in through the islands as the water is too shallow.

From Great Chain (biggest of the group) north to the blinker light is a good run for spring salmon and is best on ebb tides. There is not much kelp to follow, but keep on a straight course between the edge of the island and the light. There is also some good fishing water on the south side of Great Chain at ebb tides.

Fiddle Reef, marked by the main light and directly out from the Turkey Head breakwater, is a good bet on ebb or flood, along the kelp beds.

Golf Links Point is best on flood tides. Fish off the point, but keep well out from the kelp, because of Mout Reef. This is a favorite coho spot with six ounces and 50 feet of line.

On flood tides fish Trial Island on the outside, along the eastern wall from Little Trial to the lighthouse, with 12 ounces and 50 feet of line. On ebb tides fish out from the kelp on the Port Angeles side of the lighthouse.

To find the Oak Bay halibut grounds, line the St. Charles water tower (shown standpipe on charts) with the golf links green, and the edge of Great Chain Island with Ten Mile Point. Then drag the bottom, 66 feet down with one to 1½ pounds of weight, 125 to 150 feet of strong line, and whole herring, for both halibut and big springs. Use flasher and a 35-inch lead.

Ten Mile Point is good for coho and springs. Fish the back eddy, just off the rip on ebb tides and on flood tides go further north up into the bay.

Late in the fall, coho are off the mouth of Cadboro Bay, which although not heavily fished, can also be a good spring salmon producer.

Deep line fishermen meet with success in the channel between Discovery and Chain Islands, where it is about 20 fathoms.

At Victoria Club

Tennis Meet Begins

Play in the 54th annual Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's tennis championships opens today at the Amphion Street courts.

The tournament continues through the week with finals set next Sunday.

Today's draw:

1.00-R. Aisenger vs. J. Wells; D. Priestman vs. D. McCormick; G. Mac-

Min vs. F. Berry; E. Hedley vs. A. Harrison; M. Maymish vs. W. Morris; N. Davis vs. J. Todd; W. Wilkin-

son vs. A. Carnes.

2.00-G. Harvey vs. G. Hartley; I. Goodman vs. J. Cosar; T. Epley vs. A. Pickett; J. Shepherd vs. R. C. Miller.

2.30-Todd and Brand vs. Bousfield and Maymish; Duncan and Cox vs. McCormick and Parker; F. Berry and J. Wells vs. T. Hicks and S. Hicks; Kinsley and D. Lawrence vs. J. Butler and B. Colborne; K. Milne and K. Hicks vs. V. Wilkinson and I. Kerr.

4.00-D. Lawrence vs. J. Butler; E. Cosar and B. Spehn vs. G. Harvey and A. Carnes; B. Anderson and G. Hartley vs. W. Morris and T. Epley; F. Epley and E. Hedley vs. N. Davis and J. Cosar.

4.30-M. Berry vs. B. Parrish.

5.00-Adams and Wells vs. Priestman and McCormick; Epley and Pickett vs. Shepherd and Miller.

Findlay, Stott

Win Bowling

Archie Findlay and Ernie Stott won the Fairall Cup men's doubles lawn bowling competition Saturday with a 32-8 victory over Glenn Walkey and Dave Fyvie.

In the semi-finals, Walkie and Fyvie beat Charlie Hodgson and Harry Davies, 20-16; and Findlay and Stott downed Wally Turner and Ernie Cornwall, 22-19.



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HARRY JEROME
... two photos

Phil Real Sharp Against Pakistan

Rough Day For Goalies In Lacrosse

Saturday was a rough day for goalies in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

City, led by Al Mottishaw with six goals, trounced Saanich Tigers, 15-4, in the pee wee division, and Butler Brothers got seven goals from Murray Muraull on the way to an 18-13 win over City in the bantam class.

Scorers and this week's schedule:

SCORERS
City—Al Mottishaw 6, Al Ode 2, Mike Bousale 2, Bruce Burton, Andy Reid, Paul Smith, Kelly Jones, Luciano Zambrano, Total—18.

Tigers—Robert McReesh 2, Dennis Begley, Cec Ferguson, Total—4.

Butler Brothers—Murray Muraull 7, Ricky Brown 3, Frank Alexander 2, Harry Reutenbeck 2, Gary Drace, Terry Simpson, Total—18.

Victoria City—Judy Johl 3, Murray Bryant, Ken Alexander 3, Ricky Stamford, Total—13.

SCHEDULE
Monday, 3:15—flyweights and midsize; 6:30—junior "B".

Tuesday, 3:15—pee wee.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—flyweights and midsize (Memorial Arena).

Thursday, 3:15—bantams.

Saturday, 9 a.m.—pee wee; 10:30—bantams.

City Team Sidelined

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria and Portland were knocked out of the running Saturday in the second day's play at the Canadian Northwest Softball tournament here.

Seattle Kanes scored an easy 10-2 victory over Victoria to give the Island team its second defeat of the day, scoring one run in the first and three each in the third, fourth and fifth. Salem defeated Victoria 4-0 in the earlier contest.



How Do You Feel About the Older Driver?

My partner, Ian Bendie, and I have often talked about the older driver. And we've never yet been able to figure out why men who are 65 should have such difficulty getting automobile insurance—and at regular rates. Especially when they're in good health and with good records. Wawanesa doesn't understand it either. Although you probably have a number of years to go before you're 65, you no doubt hope to be driving long after. So isn't now the time to establish that good driving record... with Wawanesa? We'd like to see you driving long after 65, too!

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Speaking Briefly

Jerome Wins 220 To Pace Oregon U.

EUGENE, Ore. (CP)—Vancouver's Harry Jerome won the 220-yard event Saturday in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet but failed to repeat his recording performance of Friday's quarter and semi-final rounds.

The North Vancouver sprinter, who runs for University of Oregon, and Paul Drayton of Villanova both finished in 2:20.8, but the judges gave the decision to Jerome.

In both quarter and semi-final Jerome clocked 0:20.7 to equal the 1958 meet record of Villanova's Ed Collymore.

Defending 220 champion Frank Budd of Villanova who was knocked out of that event in the preliminaries took a narrow victory over Jerome in the 100-yard finals. Budd, Jerome and Dennis Johnson of San Jose State, all clocked at 0:09.4, were placed in that order.

Jerome's performance helped Oregon to victory in the tournament standings for the first time, dethroning Southern California, the perennial NCAA champions.

Don Bertola of Rossland, who

runs for Washington State, finished third in the 880-yard event. Vancouver's Sig Ohlmann, close behind Bertola in the semi-finals, was not among the finishers.

DARLENE HARD beat Christine Truman, 6-2, 6-2, yesterday to give the United States a 4-3 victory over the British team in their Wightman Cup tennis tournament at Wimbledon. That made it 4-0 for the Americans, who had won three matches Friday, and the British team then came back to take the last three... Prove it won the \$55,000 Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park yesterday... Carlos Hernandez stopped Paolo Rost at 2:11 of the first round in their lightweight bout last night in New York, winning because he put Rost down three times in the round... Pentti Nikula, 22-year-old Finnish vaulter, cleared a world record height of 16 feet, two inches in Helsinki, but the record won't be allowed because an attendant caught his pole as it was headed for the crossbar, which Nikula had brushed lightly with his chest.

LEO LEWIS, described by coach Bud Grant as "one of the real super-stars of Canadian football," has signed a two-year contract with Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He has been with the club six years... if he comes to terms with Calgary Stampeders, Rolfe Miles will fly to every practice from Edmonton once his teaching duties are renewed in September.

CASEY STENGEL'S New York Mets are still wheeling and dealing, trying to come up with a winner in the National League. Their latest moves were to buy 40-year-old outfielder Gene Woodling from Washington Senators, farm out catcher Harry Chitt to Jacksonville, bring up catcher Chris Cannizzaro from Rochester, and sign University of Oregon pitcher Bob Christensen... Calgarian Max Bell's Prince d'Amour, kicked just before the start of the Epsom Derby, will not run in the Irish Sweeps race June 30 as originally planned.

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Bradford, England (Reuters)—Phil Sharpe, 25-year-old Yorkshire batsman, rescued the county against the Pakistan touring team Saturday with an unbeaten innings of 136.

Yorkshire were all out in five hours for 246, of which 200 came from two batsmen, Sharpe and left-hander Brian Stott (64). Together they put on 130 for the fourth wicket.

Hanif Mohammad and Imtiaz Ahmed gave the tourists a good start in reply, scoring 44 without being parted in 45 minutes to the close.

The Pakistanis' bowling again let them down. With only two recognized seam bowlers in the side, Mahmood Hussain and Antao d'Souza, they failed to take advantage of favorable bowling conditions—a green and lively pitch and a strong cross breeze.

Close-of-play scores in other cricket matches:

At the Oval, Surrey 202 for 1 declared (M. Stewart 200 not out, K. Barrington 130 not out); Essex 21 for 1.

At Taunton, Gloucestershire 201; Sussex 148 for 1.

At Bristol, Gloucestershire 201; Warwickshire 73 for 1.

At Old Trafford, Lancashire 190; Hampshire 34 for 1 wicket.

At Worcester, Worcestershire 330 for 3 declared; Somerset 72 for 1 wicket.

At Northampton, Middlesex 225 for 8 declared; Northamptonshire 22 for no wicket.

At Leicester, Cambridge University 277 for 7 declared; Leicester 41 for no wicket.

At Chesterfield, Glamorgan 183; Derbyshire 133 for five.

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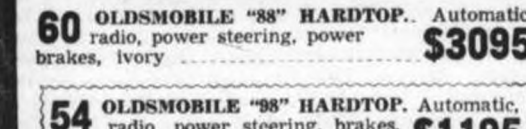


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53 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN. Blue. \$695



60 OLDSMOBILE "88" HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, ivory. \$3095

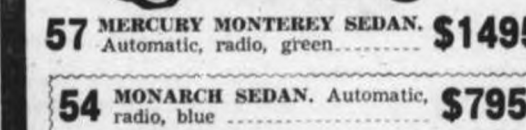
54 OLDSMOBILE "88" HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, ivory. \$1195

56 OLDSMOBILE "88" SEDAN. Automatic, blue. \$1595

53 OLDSMOBILE "88" SEDAN. Automatic, green. \$695



59 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Radio, power steering, air conditioning. \$2295



57 MERCURY MONTEREY SEDAN. Automatic, radio, green. \$1495

54 MONARCH SEDAN. Automatic, radio, blue. \$795

54 FORD SEDAN. Automatic, radio, beige. \$695

55 METEOR SEDAN. Automatic, radio, blue. \$795



57 FORD SIX SEDAN. Ivory. \$1095

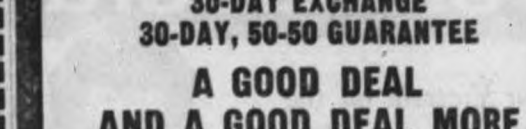
54 CHEVROLET SEDAN. radio, green. \$695

54 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Automatic, green. \$795

56 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Automatic, blue. \$975



57 PONTIAC V-8 LAURENTIAN SEDAN. Automatic, radio, brown and beige. \$1650



58 BUICK SPECIAL RIVIERA HARDTOP. Dynaflo, radio, beige and brown. \$1995

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Back to the Good Old Theatre Days

By BEST BINNY

There's a bonnie kist o' whistles at the Fox Theatre these days.

Kist o' whistles is the name the old Scottish Calvinists applied to the first church organs, of which they heartily disapproved.

But the organ has come a long way since those days and one of the most spectacular forms in which it has appeared is that of the theatre organ which reigned supreme until sound films came along to displace it.

Now the theatre organ — a

show in itself — is back in Victoria, opening a season under the skilled control of organist Reg Stone July 2 and continuing with shows every evening at 8, Monday through Saturday.

But if this organ, the only one of its kind in Canada and the Pacific northwest, recalls an era, so do the films which are to be shown. These are such as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, the Keystone Cops, Mack Sennett and many others to fame.

The first will be When Comedy Was King with excerpts from a number of the pictures which rolled the older generation in the aisles 30 or 40 years ago.

In addition, there will be live variety talent onstage and sing-along sessions complete with cards on the screen for those who have forgotten such ditties as Yes, We Have No Bananas, By the Light of the Silvery Moon or Tea for Two. Remember the famous bouncing ball?

The theatre organ at the Fox

is a completely rebuilt Kimball, imported from Chehalis, Wash. Kimball shared top spot with Wurflitzer and Robert Morton in the manufacture of these instruments in the days of their glory.

It has some 300 pipes ranging in size from 16-foot monsters to others about as big as pencils. It is capable of church organ tone as well as stereophonic effects and has a complete set of traps, chimes, drums, marimbas, marimba harps, xylophones, cymbals, castanets and so forth.

There are over 50 stops with pre-sets and a two-manual console. It requires a three-horsepower blower to keep its reservoirs full and the main cable from the manuals to the point of distribution contains over 600 wires or cores.

All this, however, is on the technical side. The effect is what counts. This is rare and excellent—it has to be heard to be appreciated. There'll be opportunity every night after July 2 with a pre-audition on June 25.

This is something different and, above all, something thoroughly enjoyable.

Negro Teacher Gets Job Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The justice department Saturday took court action designed to restore the job of a Negro school teacher who allegedly was fired after she tried to register to vote in Mississippi.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy announced the department asked for an injunction

in federal court in Jackson, Miss., to require the Greene county school board to renew the contract of Mrs. Ernestine Denham Talbert.

A spokesman said it was the first time the justice department had sought court action to get a state or locality to restore a job in a civil rights case.

Kennedy said Mrs. Talbert's contract to teach at the all-Negro Greene county vocational high school was not renewed "in an effort to intimidate her and other Negroes from registering and voting and co-operating with the justice department in its efforts to enforce the law."

St. John Events Planned

Activities of the St. John Ambulance Monday and Tuesday at headquarters, 941 Pandora Avenue:

Monday—Victoria nursing cadets Number 61c meet at 6 p.m. Mrs. A. Halme acting superintendent; Oak Bay nursing cadets Number 176c meet at 6 p.m. Mrs. W. Bennett superintendent; C.R.U. nursing division Number 254c meet at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. B. Jarvis superintendent; nursing division Number 61 will meet at 8 p.m. Mrs. A. Halme superintendent.

Tuesday—Nursing division Number 176 meet at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Humble superintendent. Mrs. W. P. Warner, chief nursing officer at priority headquarters in Ottawa, will address nursing members and crusaders at 8 p.m.

The Car Corner

Straight-Deal Gospel Sounds Reasonable

By J. T. JONES

Picture a customer driving up to a new car dealer, being quoted a straight, dollars-and-cents price on his choice, being offered a fair wholesale price for his trade-in and thereupon closing the deal.

Go a little further. Picture him getting the same for his old car whether he trades it in on a new one or just sells it outright. Or paying the same price for the new car whether he has a trade-in or not.

Does all this sound reasonable if a little unlikely?

There's a sales manager from Pueblo, Colorado, who set up such a system in his large Pontiac agency two years ago, and he's been travelling around North America spreading the gospel ever since.

His name is Vince Baker and he's been here to pass the good word to B.C. dealers, who held a convention at the Empress the past few days.

Mr. Baker says he found out a couple of years ago that with all his wheeling and dealing he often didn't know whether a deal was good for him or bad, and profits had a way of trickling out.

So he gave the matter a lot of thought and came up with what he calls the "straight deal" plan.

"Straight deal," to a dealer, means a sale without a trade-in. To a customer, it means everything is on the level. His idea was to put them together. He treats a trade as two

separate transactions — he's selling one car at a profit and buying another to resell at a profit.

He lets the customer know that's why he's in the car business — to make a profit — and any reasonable customer can accept that.

Some new car buyers, he says, have an Uncle Charlie or somebody who wants to buy their present car, so the new purchase is a straight deal. Later Uncle Charlie backs out, and the customer comes back to the dealer and wonders about that trade.

If the older car is something he can handle, Mr. Baker's agency buys it for the same price as it would have allowed on a trade-in.

This isn't the price Uncle Charlie would have paid, naturally; it's a wholesale price. But nobody tries to conceal the fact.

The net effect, say Mr. Baker, is that the customer knows he isn't being jobbed, and the dealer makes his reasonable percentage on every car that changes hands.

It works well enough that in Pueblo, Mr. Baker's agency sees nearly 1,000 new and used cars change hands yearly.

Seems pretty plain that there's money in straight deals.

Seattle Fair Way Ahead

SEATTLE (AP)—A caravan of 5,000 trailer travellers began arriving for the World's Fair Saturday and attendance pushed toward the 2,500,000 mark. Attendance for 36 days of the fair, through Friday, was 2,340,587 and another big crowd was on hand Saturday. Attendance is running more than 500,000 ahead of projections.



Sunset Shows Set

Victoria's Meistersingers open 1962 season of Sunset Shows at Butchart Gardens at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Shows run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until Aug. 20.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Wind Could Foil Diving

Parachute Jumping Main Feature Of Brentwood Strawberry Festival

A delayed-action parachute jump by three skydivers will be a feature of Brentwood Bay strawberry festival Saturday.

Jerry Walker and Barry Leonard of Victoria Sky-Diving Club, and Robert Volkman of Vancouver Sky-Diving Club, will jump from 7,000 feet and open their parachutes at 2,000 feet.

Their planned descent will be into a field across from Brentwood Bay Community Hall at Wallace Drive and

Sluggert Road. Other skydivers may take part in the program — unless the wind rises above 15 miles per hour at ground level, or the cloud ceiling descends below 2,500 feet.

Then the sky-diving would be called off.

Among other features of the strawberry festival — the first ever held here — will be a baby contest, a freckle contest and a "soc-hop"—an outdoor dance for teenagers in

bare feet and stockings feet.

The festival will be followed in the evening by the annual Brentwood strawberry dance.

Mountains of strawberries and cream and strawberry shortcake will be served at the festival which begins at 1 p.m.

Wallace Drive will be fenced off for one block between West Saanich Road and Sluggert Road to provide extra space for the festival.

In charge of the baby contest is Mrs. Frank Littlewood of Brentwood Women's Institute, 1152 Wallace, telephone GR 4-1308. There will be three age classes: up to six months, from six to 12 months, from 12 to 18 months.

Prizes include silver cups and spoons and food parcels. Entries close at 2:30 p.m. June 23.

The contest is open to babies from everywhere — not merely from Brentwood district.

Other attractions: displays by 4-H clubs—pet obedience, calf and goat and home arts displays, under surveillance of Allan Barker, president of the 4-H Council of Southern Vancouver Island; square-dancing, pony rides, poster contest with entries from district schools.

A Word from

DAVID GROOS

Liberal Candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich



JUNE 16, 1962

DEAR VOTERS:

When you go to the polls on Monday you will be making a decision that must last for five years. In my campaign I have tried as hard as I know how to show what I think are the main issues in this election . . . the Government mismanagement of our affairs both at home and abroad.

We live in a rapidly changing world and a young country like ours must be able to meet the new situations with new ideas. I believe the Liberal Party has the ideas, the plans and the ability to make this a better Canada . . . for ourselves, and, more important, for our children. I notice a new sense of purpose stirring among Canadians these days. We are not content to sit still while the rest of the world passes us by. The Liberal Party, the party I represent, is I think, the right one to lead Canada forward through the days that lie ahead. It is not a party of special interests, it is a party of all the people and we mean to keep it that way. This is the source of our special strength and because of this we can get things done that no other party can do.

When you mark your ballot I ask you to remember what my party stands for and what we will work for . . . A strong, free economy, a fair division of this country's wealth and international peace with justice for all.

Sincerely yours,

David Groos

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ON MONDAY

Mark Your Ballot

ISHERWOOD T.F. X

Victoria Liberal Ass'n.

Razor-Blade Postcard Mailed to Eichman

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Attorney-General Gideon Hausner told a public meeting here Friday night some Germans mailed Adolf Eichmann a razor blade, concealed under the stamps on a postcard from Australia, to enable him to commit suicide before his trial.

Guards Outcitted

Starving Chinese Still Stream Into Hong Kong

By IAN McCONE

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Hungry refugees from Communist China continued to stream into this British colony this week despite efforts by both Hong Kong and Chinese authorities to cut off the flow of starving humanity.

The number of Chinese who break through by sea and land into Hong Kong is an official secret but one source with knowledge of the situation said there was "greater activity" this week along the border than there was six weeks ago before the big rush of refugees began.

"DROP IN BUCKET"

"But it's a drop in the bucket compared with three weeks ago when we were getting up to 3,000 illegal immigrants a night," he said.

Despite increased marine patrols, Chinese also are getting into the colony by way of the sea route from Macao, the Portuguese colony which has an open border with China.

INTERCEPT JUNKS

Police launches turn back any junk carrying illegal immigrants they intercept in the Hong Kong waters. Land pa-

trois still send back as many as they can. But they admit that they cannot hope to catch everyone.

LINE VAGUE

The government's stated policy is to deport as many illegal immigrants as possible, but once they get into Kowloon and Hong Kong they are on their way to becoming citizens.

Government officials are vague on the dividing line, but they are apparently reconciled to accepting immigrants who manage to reach a registration office.

The registration offices in Kowloon and Hong Kong are giving out papers at the rate of 1,200 a day.

There are no official figures but it is reliably estimated that between 14,000 and 16,000 new citizens have been allowed to apply for identity cards in the last three weeks.

Lottery Windfall

New Zealand In Hot Water

AUCKLAND (CP)—The New Zealand government is getting into increasingly hot water over the lottery windfall it is receiving. It has so much money that it is embarrassed.

A government-approved lottery called the Golden Kiwi, after the flightless New Zealand bird, has laid golden eggs with a vengeance. It has been such an overwhelming success that selling agents have been unable to keep up with the demand for tickets.

A condition of the lottery was that a substantial proportion of receipts would be retained for distribution to good causes. Lat-

est estimates are that profits for distribution will be nearly \$3,000,000 in the first year.

This tempting sum has brought pressure from clubs and societies, charities and welfare bodies of all kinds, seeking to share in the bonanza. Taxpayers have been demanding that the money be used to ease tax burdens and ticket buyers have been pressing for smaller profits and larger prizes.

CHARITABLE USES

After long deliberation the government has announced it will use the money for a host of good works, including charitable uses, welfare of the aged, care of the afflicted, relief of distress, the arts, youth activities, medical, scientific and social welfare research and establishment of endowments.

The list is so wide as to cover almost anything, but criticism has been directed chiefly at the method of distribution.

COMPLETE CONTROL

Internal Affairs Minister F. L. A. Goetz has retained complete control over decisions on allocations. Critics maintain that, however conscientiously he disposes of cases put before him, charges of political bias will be inevitable.

They charge the minister with ambitions to be a "sort of instant Santa Claus, leaving a present behind the piano in every club room he opens." So far the government insists that it retain control.

'Book Circus' For Children Opens Soon

Victoria Public Library will start its summer reading program for children July 3 at the library.

Children entering Grades 1, 2 and 3 in September are invited to join the Circus McGurkus Book-Club while older boys and girls entering Grades 4, 5 and 6 can join the Junior Detectives Book Club. Each club will meet one morning a week for films, book talks and discussions conducted by librarians.

Application forms are available in the children's section of the library.

Polio Cases Plummet

OTTAWA (UPI)—Twenty paralytic polio cases were reported in Canada this year as of June 9, the Health Department reported yesterday.

The figure was down from 45 cases in the same period a year ago and 169 in 1960.

Only one Canadian died from the crippling disease in the Jan. 1-June 9 period, the same as last year. In 1960 there were 11 deaths in that period.

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TRAVEL
Canadian Pacific



Enter the Victoria Centennial Queen Contest Right Away!



Win a Wonderful Week-Long Vacation for Two in Hawaii . . .

Plus many other fabulous prizes!

All the rules and regulations of the special Centennial Queen Contest will be explained in detail in a Queen's Candidate Reception to be held in the Flamingo Room at the Crystal Garden on June 25th at 8 p.m.

Rules and Regulations

1. Entrant agrees to abide by all the rules of the Victoria Centennial Queen Contest.
2. Entrant must live, work, or attend school in the Greater Victoria area.
3. Entrant may be single or married.
4. Entrant's age shall not be less than 16 nor more than 25 on July 25th, 1962.
5. Entrant agrees that the candidate with the highest standing shall be crowned "Centennial Queen" and reign as queen.
6. Entrant agrees that the next 10 candidates with the highest standings will serve in the Queen's Court of Honor as attendants to the Queen throughout Centennial Week, July 28th through August 4th.
7. Entrant agrees that if she is selected Queen or one of the runners-up she will attend all the official events of the Centennial as well as all the programs at the Royal Athletic Park during the celebration of the Centennial.
8. Final interpretation and application of the rules shall be determined by the Queen's Court Committee.



The Girl Chosen Queen to Reign over the Centennial

1st Choice—Will receive a fabulous week's vacation in Hawaii for two with air travel and accommodation expenses paid, plus \$100 in cash!

2nd Choice—\$700 in cash.

- ★ will have a Special Convertible at her command for the week of the Centennial.
- ★ will receive a beautiful Regal Gown and other merchandise awards.
- ★ will be presented at the Centennial Ball with her 10 Centennial attendants
- ★ will be the leading lady and reign over 7 performances of the spectacular pageant, "The Victoria Story," with 10 princesses at the Royal Athletic Park
- ★ appear in the Parade and attend all official Centennial functions.

Princesses of the Court of Honor

- ★ Will share in \$1,000 worth of merchandise
- ★ 1st runner-up will receive a weekend trip to Seattle World's Fair for two
- ★ 2nd runner-up will receive a weekend trip to Harrison Hot Springs Hotel for two
- ★ The ten runners-up will be Princesses in the Court of Honor
- ★ Princesses will accompany the Queen to the Centennial Ball and to each of the seven performances of "The Victoria Story"
- ★ Attend all official Centennial functions

Fill out this form if you wish to enter yourself or nominate another person as candidate in the Centennial Queen Contest.

Name ☐ Miss ☐ Mrs. _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Date of birth _____

Name of nominator _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Queen Contest Committee, Centennial Office, 1309 Douglas Street, Victoria, together with a recent photo or snapshot of the candidate if available.

I hereby acknowledge that I have read all the rules and regulations above, and am complying with them in every way, that the personal data as herein set forth is correct.

Signed _____
(Candidate's signature)



Extra entry blanks available at the Hudson's Bay Company, Eaton's, and the Centennial Office.

Entries Close at 5 p.m.
June the 25th, 1962

Veteran of King Fisherman Nets Vacation at Painter's



Lucky Draw

Lucky winners were drawn by Alex Dehart, manager of new Jeune Bros. Outdoor Store, which donates main King Fisherman prizes for lake and river trout.—(Colonist photo.)

Sunday School Staffs Hold Rally Tonight

An important meeting of Sunday school workers from all Protestant churches will be held at First Baptist Church at 9 p.m. today.

Superintendents, teachers, music directors and all persons interested in Christian education are invited to attend the rally following the centennial service of worship at Memorial Arena. A report will be given on the recent Sunday school rally in

Mob Dispersed With Tear Gas

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Police used tear gas yesterday to disperse demonstrators who tried to march on the U.S. Embassy.

Gary Freer of 584 Judah, who won a salmon trolling rod in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest two years ago, will get a chance to use it at Campbell River next weekend.

He is the big winner for May in the King Fisherman contest hidden weights and gets a "royal treatment" weekend vacation in Campbell River as guests of Allan Maclean and Ted Smitheringale of Painter's Lodge.

END OF VACATION

Mr. Freer now is on his annual vacation and will wind up his holiday by taking wife Jean with him to Painter's Lodge.

They will check in next Friday and stay until Sunday afternoon and will be accorded special treatment fishing trips, dined in luxury and have a fine room in the famous fishing lodge.

A 1.8-pound trout from the Cowichan River won the trip for Mr. Freer, who by sheer coincidence had his name drawn three times in the hidden-weight draw.

OUTDOOR SHOP

It was made by Alex Dehart, manager of the new Jeune Bros. Outdoor Shop, which will donate a cabin tent for the biggest river trout entered in the King Fisherman contest by a Colonist subscriber and an inflatable rubber boat for biggest river trout.

But Mr. Freer gets only one prize as only one is allowed per angler in any one month.

TAKE SCHOOL FAL

For a 1.3-pound bass from Prospect Lake, Rene Nielsen of 137 Goward, who entered more than 25 fish in May, wins a guided salmon fishing trip with Jim Gilbert of Brentwood.

Mrs. Grace Burrows of Lake Cowichan wins a \$10 scrip from The T. Eaton Co. as a special hidden-weight prize for women anglers.

C. A. Hunter of 1387 Adanac wins the Edward Lipsett prize—Sea King rod, Steelite reel and Sea King monofilament line—for a 1.8 trout from Elk Lake.

It pays you to enter all the fish you catch. John Wenger, 1310 Rockland, who entered more than 40 fish from one safari to Buttle Lake, wins a Sea King Spin Flyte rod.

SMALLER STEELHEAD

S. R. Nickell or Lake Cowichan, a deaf-mute who was with his brother-in-law, Bill Monych, another deaf-mute, when he caught the leading 21-pound steelhead from Chemainus River wins a Sea King Spin Flyte rod for a 6.7 steelhead from the Chemainus.

Four fishermen win dinners for two in the Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel as special guests of the management.

COUNCIL LAKE

They are Art Midlane, 1621 Jubilee for a 19.4 spring salmon from Tod Inlet; Len Matthews 3217 Quadra, for a 5.8 coho from Claytons; Robert Alexander, 3365 Wordsworth, for a 1.4 trout from Cowichan River.

Stan Brown of 451 Milton in Nanaimo wins a pack of spinning lures for his five-pound bass from Spider Lake.

SALMON NET

S. L. Alexander, Belmont Auto Court, wins a Scott salmon net for a 9.8 spring salmon from Finlayson Arm. Ricky James, 1855 Cochrane, wins a Quick Spin Fix reel for a 2.2 trout from Wolf Lake.

Fred Raines, 162 Belmont, wins a trout spinning rod for a 1.2 trout from Prospect Lake.

MISERY BAY

Sets of six Rhys Davis Teaser lures go to John Todd, 451 Newport, for a 1.4 bass from Prospect Lake; Stan Bell of Lake Cowichan, for a 2.10 trout from Cowichan Lake; Reg Hayward, 2220 Greenlands, for a 7.14 spring from Saanich Inlet, and Bob Coldwell, 2620 Forbes, for a 5.8 spring from Misery Bay.

Winners will be notified where to pick up their prizes.

Taxpayer Cleaned

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Alvin Kelley, district director of the U.S. internal revenue service, got the shirt off a taxpayer's back Friday.

Records showed the man had no tax trouble but paid high taxes. Kelley had the shirt laundered and returned.

New Church Organ

It's Gaily Avant-Garde

By BERT BINNY

"Distinctly and gaily avant-garde: its yea is yea and its nay is nay!"

So Dr. Charles Peaker described the new grand Casavant organ at St. John's Church after a packed congregation yesterday heard his dedicatory recital.

"The occasional shattering

error was trebly obvious," said Dr. Peaker, "on account of the uncompromising clarity of the organ itself."

LOST IN FIRE

"My one regret is I have not had enough time to explore all its possibilities."

With grand, choir, swell and echo organs, the new instrument has about 3,300 pipes. It

replaces the organ destroyed in the fire of more than a year ago and yesterday's recital was designed to help pay the difference between its cost and the insured value of its predecessor.

CHURCH MUSIC

The program included an adagio by St. John's church organist Frederick Chubb, a Te Deum by Jean Langlais, sonatas by Hindemith and John Cook and The Bells of St. Chad's, composed by Heathcote-Statham and dedicated to Dr. Peaker.

Bach's Air in D and his prelude and fugue in the same key and compositions of Sweelinck, Byrd and Couperin also were played.

Victoria Curling Club

Members are hereby advised that the annual general meeting will be held on the main floor of the Victoria Curling Club, 1852 Quadra Street, Victoria, at 8:00 p.m. on the 18th day of June, 1962, for the purpose of election of officers for the year 1962-63, approval of the audited financial statement, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

No More Tarzan

West's Policies Key To Fate of New Africa

Canadians must remember Africa is no longer a "Tarzan country," a Victorian who served with the UN in Tanganyika warned Friday night.

"There are very few areas in Africa untouched by western ideas," John Ellis told a meeting of the English Speaking Union at Victoria University auditorium.

NOT SAME WAY

In spite of their western influence Africans don't look at the issues in the same way as the West, said the UN officer who was educated in England after leaving Victoria as a child.

Mr. Ellis didn't think the new African nations, which hold 24 of the 104 UN seats, would align themselves with East or West for 30 or 40 years.

WHEN TIME COMES

But western policies today will determine which camp they will join when the time comes.

People in the West must understand how the African thinks, he said, pointing out the tremendous differences be-

tween African states south of the Sahara.

"Geographic, economic, religious and tribal differences are all important," he said.

FORMER POWER

"But the most important difference results from the policies of the former colonial power."

The stresses put on social and political development vary greatly from one colonial power to another.

"Rates of progress vary between colonies under the same power," said Mr. Ellis.

MUCH FRICTION

In Kenya, where the Europeans own land and don't want to give it up, there is a great deal of friction between races, he said.

Europeans in Tanganyika don't own land and race problems have been less serious. Tribal differences are not as great.

REASON WHY

Because there was less internal trouble in Tanganyika, it achieved independence faster than Kenya.

Before a country is granted self rule, he said, it must have:

• A basic framework of

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YOUR LATEST SCHEDULE FROM

RADIO 9 CJVI

Weekly Schedule:

| MON. to FRI. | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|--|--|
| 6.00 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 6.15; sports at 7.25. | 6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25. | 6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00. |
| 7.35 AL SMITH News at 8.00, 8.30; Weather 8.25. | 9.00 NEWS and HI, NEIGHBOUR! | 9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME |
| 9.00 NEWS, PARTY LINE | 10.30 SIX FOR ONE | 10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT |
| 10.00 NEWS, SIX FOR ONE | 11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW | 11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS |
| 10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC News at 11.00; Market at 10.45. | 12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON | 12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE |
| 12.00 NEWS, PERCY FAITH | 12.30 NEWS, WEATHER | 12.30 NEWS, WEATHER |
| 12.30 NEWS and WEATHER | 12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE | 12.45 RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD |
| 12.45 PERCY FAITH | 1.00 DO YOU REMEMBER? | 1.00 TRAVEL TIME |
| 1.00 NEWS, REG STONE AT THE ORGAN | 5.30 SUNDAY PREVIEW | 2.00 HOLIDAY HIGHWAY |
| 1.30 PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2.00. | 6.00 NEWS and SPORTS | 3.00 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR |
| 3.00 NEWS, SING-ALONG | 6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC | 5.00 PANEL DISCUSSION |
| 4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30. | 10.00 NEWS | 6.00 NEWS and SPORTS |
| 6.00 NEWS and SPORT | 10.30 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11.00. | 6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY |
| 6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY | 12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF | 6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS |
| 6.30 ASK THE DOCTOR (Mondays Only) | | 7.00 MUSIC |
| 6.30 Tuesday thru Friday: WELCOME TO VICTORIA | | 7.30 CHURCH SERVICE SPECIAL |
| * 7.00 Monday: WELCOME TO VICTORIA | | 8.30 MUSIC FROM HAWAII |
| 7.30 TIMES CO-CONCERT HOUR | | 9.00 BUSINESS TALK |
| 8.30 ALBUM OF MELODY | | 9.30 SALVATION ARMY |
| 9.30 STAGE NINE | | 10.00 NEWS, WEATHER |
| 10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS | | 10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION |
| 10.20 LATE SHOW | | 10.30 BILLY GRAHAM |
| 11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE | | 11.00 NEWS |
| 12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF | | 11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY |
| | | 12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF |

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MONDAY NIGHT

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RADIO 9 CJVI

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Canada Competes with Giants

By ED MACPHERSON

LONDON — Big travel sup-
plements in London newspa-
pers describe Canada as "an
exciting country." But the Ca-

nadian government must come
up with clever promotion and
a substantial cash outlay if it
ever hopes to establish Canada
with the masses of British
travellers.

European resorts are so
handy and the price is right.
And the United States is
knocking—and knocking hard
—on their doors.
Canada is about to open its

first travel office in London
but already the U.S. is spend-
ing thousands on full page
advertisements in the British
press, describing that country

as the world's prize package
at a bargain for British tour-
ists.

Doug Palmer of Ottawa, di-
rector of the new Canadian
Travel Bureau here, was told
after a talk to 230 British
travel agents that it wasn't
profitable for them to spend
time selling Canada, when it
was easy to sell attractive
holiday packages in Europe.

Several Canadian Pacific
travel films on Canada held
the big audience who stayed
on to ask many questions
about Canada. But they were
insistent as a group who vir-
tually control the travel mar-
ket, that Canada must match
the United States' spending
program if it hopes to com-
pete for the select British
traveller.



Broken line shows proposed route of daring voyage round-the-world.

Intrepid Mormon ...

... To Test Legends

Raft to Drift Around World

Route of Ancient Jews?

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—An in-
domitable Mormon elder
whose faith tells him an an-
cient civilization flourished in
North America has arrived
here aboard a raft which he
hopes will find the ocean high-
ways of Old World voyagers
who floated to this hemisphere.

He is 48-year-old Capt. De-
Vere Baker.
He is indomitable because he
made four attempts to float
from California to Hawaii on

a raft before he succeeded in
an epic 69-day voyage in 1956.
Baker now proposes to drift
around the world on a new
raft, coming home in 1967 on
the currents believed used by
Jewish migrants to reach the
New World 2,000 years ago.

COST \$50,000.
Baker brought his yellow
box-like raft Lehi V into port
from his Redondo Beach start-
ing point. The city of Redondo
Beach financed his \$50,000
raft, which took four years to
build.

Baker said at least four
Aztec and Mayan legends tell
of an apparent Jewish migra-
tion to South America and the
Mormons believe that an an-
cient race reached these shores
across the seas.

He said the voyagers were
"344 day upon the waters" be-
fore reaching their new Ameri-
can homeland.

"We want to know if it
takes 344 days," he went on to
say. "We're to find out if it's
possible."

If all goes well and the raft
makes the Persian Gulf, Baker
said, it will depart from the
sultanate of Muscat and Oman
on the Arabian Peninsula.

Baker hopes to drift to Yucatan
on the supposed oceanic
route of the ancients, thus
proving that early migrations
from continent to continent
did take place across unknown
seas.

Lehi V is basically a 20-by-40-
foot box made of second-
growth fir to resist water-log-
ging.

Bingo Game Shut In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oper-
ators of two large city bingo
games said they have closed
down after talks with city po-
lice. They said they got the im-
pression from officers that they
might be prosecuted. City pro-
secutor Stewart McMoran said
his office is keeping a watchful
eye on all bingo operations.

Rolling Stone

Sable Stools Spark Scorn

By JURGEN HESSE
Colonist Staff Writer

"How the parasites are feast-
ing..." "A life of gluttony
for which the working man
has to pay..." "Going there
are those who sit at the con-
trols of the economy... 1,000
Marks, 1,600 Marks and more
these parasites throw out of
the window... It is the eco-
nomic miracle of the million-
aires who get fat through the
toils of laborers..."

These indignant commen-
taries recently appeared in
East German newspapers and
were directed against a new
culinary enterprise in West
Germany's booming industrial
Düsseldorf, the Dacha.

But not only the Marxist
East German press had words
of rage for the luxurious
restaurant. A leading Free
Democratic in Düsseldorf ex-
claimed:

"This exaggerated luxury
offers an easy point of attack
to Socialists, Communists and
the enemies of a free
society..."

The Dacha in Düsseldorf
offers its patrons bar stools
covered with Russian sable
and the opportunity of drink-
ing French champagne from
the replica of a Tsarist crown.

The indignation rose in the
wake of an appeal by Ludwig
Erhard, rotund West German
minister of trade and econom-
ics, to curb excessive luxury.
Eye catching amenities in
the Dacha:

- An exact replica of the
Romanoff crown (original in
Kremlin museum) that cost
the Dacha owner 120,000 marks
(\$30,000).

- Sable covered bar stools
and chairs, costing 13,000
marks (\$3,250) each.

- A bar in the form of
Czarina Elizabeth Petrovna's
troika sled with a breastwork
of Caucasian silver rifles.

- Some of the prices asked
in Düsseldorf's Dacha:

- One small vodka 3.50
marks (90 cents). It must be
remembered that, although the
official conversion rate of the
mark is four to the dollar, the
buying power is more like two
marks to the dollar.

- A portion of Russian
caviar 20 marks (\$5).

- Fillet Stroganoff 9.50
marks (almost \$2.50).

- One bottle of Krim
champagne 60 marks (\$15).



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two nights at nice hotel, Montreal to
the World Fair, trip to the top of the
Space Needle, two admissions to the
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BE SURE

VOTE SOCIAL
CREDIT

Surprise Surprise

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The city street department is in for a surprise.

Last week the street department paved Victoria Street and this week the sanitation department will tear it up for a new sewer line.



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A U.S. City Tries to Bring People Back from Suburbs

Luxury Amid Parks Will Replace Slums

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State's second largest city has started an attempt to realize the dream of hundreds of American cities—the recapture of thousands of citizens who have been lured to the suburbs by new shopping plazas, free parking, bright architectural design and plenty of space.

Buffalo has embarked on a 10-year, \$650,000,000 plan that calls for ripping out slums and turning major downtown streets into parks and malls. Towering shopping plazas and luxury apartments will replace antiquated buildings or vacant slum lots.

NOW WASTELAND

"We want to develop Buffalo entirely in accord with the type of American city we envision for the late 20th century," said George F. Rand Jr., chairman of the City Planning Board.

Currently the Lake Erie waterfront area, the city's front yard and once the heart of Erie Canal shipping, is a "decayed wasteland," Rand said.

The city has adopted a proposal to replace the wasteland.

VACANT ACRES

"The waterfront area has 400 vacant acres of land with water frontage," planning board executive secretary James Kavanaugh said. "It's desolate. Elevators are closed and manufacturing has moved out," he said.

The city has adopted a proposal to replace the wasteland.

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with a \$200 million complex of 20-storey upper and middle-class apartment houses with balconies offering views of the city skyline or the lake, ranch style "town houses," and a man-made 30-acre island with shoreline garden, amphitheatre and restaurant.

CITY 'SUBURB'

The new apartment complex, housing 15,000 persons will become virtually a suburb within the city, according to the architect. It will have schools, shops, parks and garden courts with fountains and sculptures.

Milton Milstein, head of a group of designers who submitted the proposal, predicts the redeveloped area will bring the city annual tax revenues of \$3,000,000, compared with the present \$500,000.

In the downtown area, several blocks east of the waterfront, plans call for closing all radial streets leading into the city's main traffic circle and traffic congested, Niagara Square.

Asphalt on six main streets will give way to green malls planted with shrubs and trees. New peripheral streets will be built, others widened to provide access to the core.

MASS OF BUILDINGS

The planning commission has called for a three-block high-rise shopping plaza, at least five new office skyscrapers, municipally financed parking ramps and improvements in some older buildings.

A \$5,000,000 state office building is under construction and the federal and county government plan new buildings including a 15,000-seat auditorium.

These and other plans raise an all-important question in the minds of many residents: "Where will Buffalo get \$650,000,000?"

HE SHOULD KNOW

Rand says he thinks private investors will gamble on the city. And he's in a position to know. He is vice-president of Buffalo's largest bank, the Marine Trust, and vice-president of the investment-eager Greater Buffalo Foundation.

Rand said private investments will total \$500,000,000 city funds will come to \$50,000,000 and the Federal Urban Renewal Administration will be counted on for \$100,000,000.



Father Becomes Bachelor

Climaxing eight years of evening study, Raymond Holland of Lawrence, Mass., received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northeastern University, Boston, yesterday — the eve of Father's Day. Proud "bachelor" poses with his wife and 11 children, ranging in age from six months to 17 years.

Question And Answer

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. We are building a new house and a penetrating sealer has been recommended for finishing hardwood floors which we wish to leave exposed. Do you believe the sealer is necessary?—C. C. W.

A. There are advantages to using a penetrating sealer compared with a varnish. The big difference is that when part of the floor begins to show wear, such as a doorway section, a new coat of penetrating sealer can be applied to restore the lustre without a retouch job being evident. It blends with the old finish.

(Copley News Service)

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Whether you're replacing a broken shelf or building a new one in your home—see us. We specialize in custom-cutting.

Give your living room or dining room new decorative appeal with a . . .

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You'll be amazed at the bright, pleasing appearance that your room takes on with a large wall mirror. Comes complete, ready to hang.

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Get lasting protection and added beauty with GLASS TOPS

We cut glass to any size or shape.

CANADIAN PITTSBURGH

777 FORT ST. PHONE EV 3-1108

'Grandstand' For Lease

ASCOT, England (CP) — Racing fans soon will be able to buy apartments with a "grandstand view" of the famed Ascot racetrack. A long lease will cost £23,000, plus £1,000 for various charges.

New Discovery Boon to Women

LONDON (AP) — Two British scientists have produced a chemical formula that makes possible flameproof plastic kitchenware and non-flammable wrinkle-proof synthetic fabrics.

It also may prove a boon to the pharmaceutical industry.

The new process is called the Stacey-Tallow formula after its discoverers, Professor Maurice Stacey, 55, and Professor John Tallow, 39, both of Birmingham University.

The government's department of scientific and industrial research and the two scientists have taken out world patents.

Stacey and Tallow developed a new way of combining atoms of fluorine and carbon. The result is a series of potentially cheap materials called aromatic fluorocarbons. They will resist temperatures up to 750

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WITH WITHOUT

Once a week, for five weeks, the boy on the right was sprinkled with ordinary water. Once a week, for five weeks, the boy on the left was sprinkled with ordinary water plus ORTHO Liquid Rose Food. Results: at the end of the five week period no change was noted in the height, weight or general condition of either boy — proving once and for all that ORTHO Liquid Rose Food, despite its scientifically balanced formula, should be used only on roses, not people. In the process of the experiment, however, the roses received the identical treatment. The perceptive rose fancier will notice that those on the left have more blooms, bigger leaves, and healthier foliage. But that's old hat. ORTHO has always made the best rose food on the market. It's highly recommended by leading rosarians.



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Fired Janitor Opens Fire

CHICAGO (UPI)—A furniture store janitor opened fire with a pistol Saturday when he was fired for coming to work late and three persons were shot.

None of the wounded persons, all employees of the Ambrose furniture store, was in serious condition.

The gunman, Raymond Keys, 33, was captured with a struggle.

Police said Keys showed up for work late and intoxicated and was told he was fired by the store's credit manager.

Keys whipped out a .25-calibre pistol and began firing.

Credit manager Irvin Switler, 48, one of the wounded, said Keys sprayed the store with bullets and then started to flee.

Police in a squad car outside had heard the shots and rushed the store. Keys saw them coming and hid behind some furniture. He was captured without a shot being fired.

20 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 17, 1962

Weight-Lifters Wind Up Bridge

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Police were looking yesterday for two hefty thieves. Two 500-pound counterweights used to balance the lift portion of the Monroe Street bridge here have been stolen.

Wyoming Crash Kills Calgary Accountant

CODY, Wyo. (UPI)—A Calgary man was killed Saturday by Gerald Bailey, also of Calgary, when his car plunged down a 150-foot embankment near here.

John R. De Wann, 31, was a passenger in a car driven by Bailey. Bailey was not injured seriously. Both men were accountants for Husky Oil Co.

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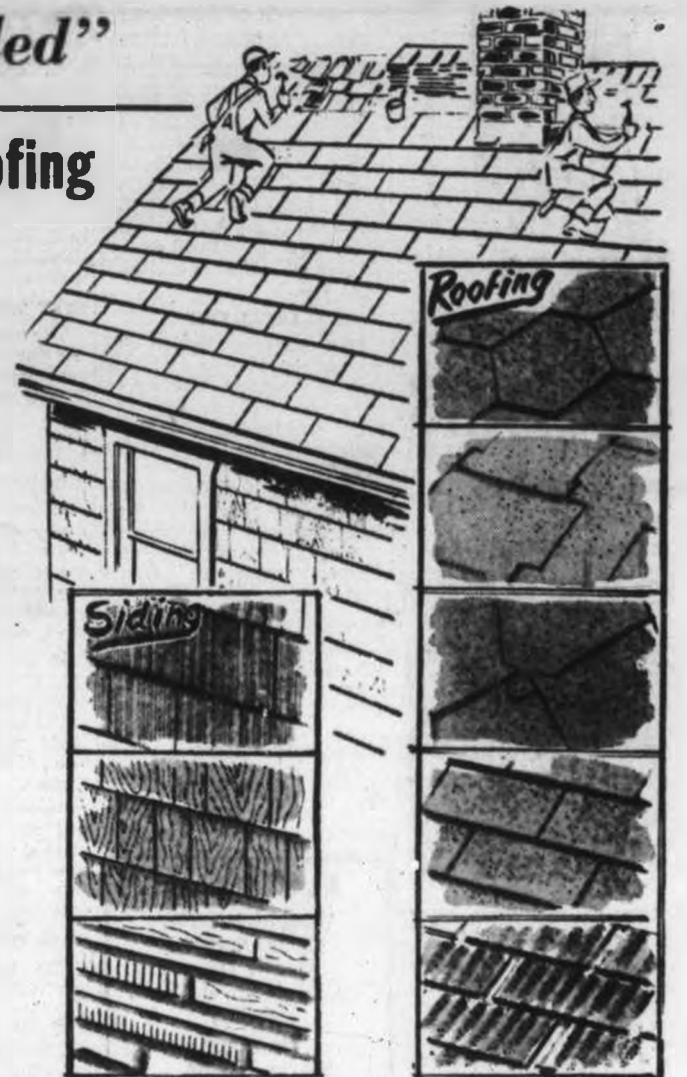
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Each
Centre Drop. 1.50
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A medium-weight panel, corrugated for added strength. Use wherever you need to let light in, keep weather out. Choose clear finish or decorative colours of blue, red, white, green or yellow. In 8'x26" panels.

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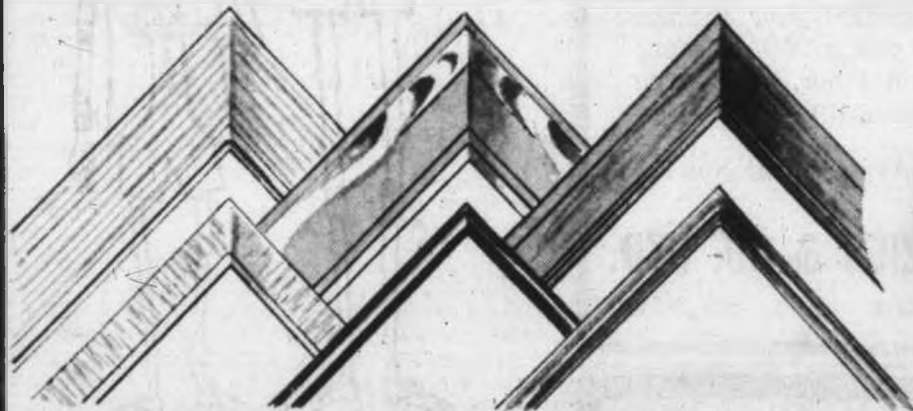
45 lbs., black, 3.39
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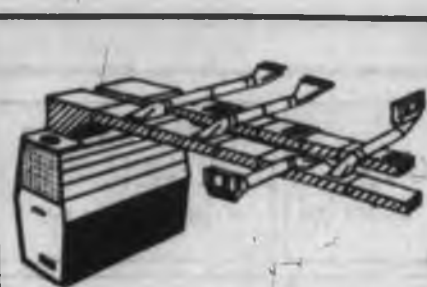
599⁹⁵

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619⁹⁵

Additional hot-air runs, each 15.00

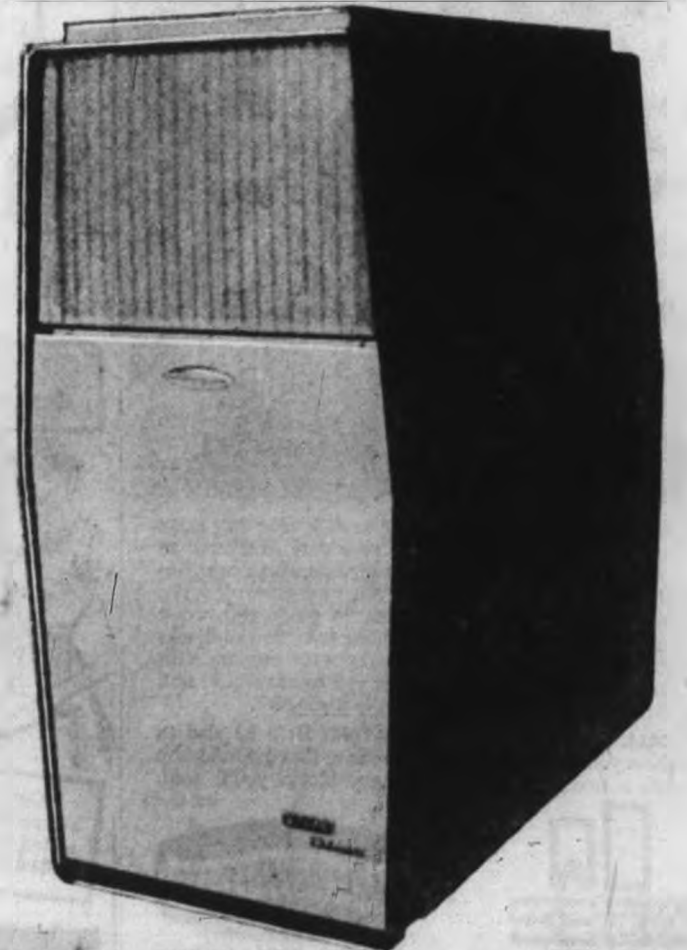
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Coming from Kamloops

Boy Plunges for Margie

Swim instructor Margie Naysmith is just "it" in the opinion of a Kamloops boy who is coming to Victoria to enroll in the Colonist free swim classes this summer.

Eight-year-old Gregory Phillips was in Victoria last summer and watched the swim instruction at Elk Lake.

"He saw Mrs. Naysmith's picture in the paper and decided she was the swimming teacher for him," recalled Mrs. Douglas Hartley, 1284 Revercomb Place, the boy's grandmother.

"His parents are going to bring him down to stay with my husband and me for the summer," she said.

An application form has been sent to Kamloops for Mr. and Mrs. Phillips to fill out and mail to the Colonist.

More than 1,000 youngsters are expected to learn water safety in the 10th annual Colonist free swim classes which start July 3 at Elk Lake's Hamsterley (Happyland) Beach and July 6 at Queen Margaret's School pool in Duncan.

Classes will be open to children aged eight to 14, whose parents fill out the application form printed on Page 38 and mail or deliver it as soon as possible to The Daily Colonist, Victoria.

If two or more youngsters would like to be in the same class, the applications must be sent in together, with a special request attached.

Victoria classes will be held once a week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Duncan children will be instructed Friday mornings.

Bus tickets for eight round trips between the North Ward School grounds near the Colonist are available at a nominal cost of \$2.50 through co-operation

of Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

They must be called for personally at the Colonist editorial office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and paid for at the same time.

All children must return on the same bus on which they go out to the lake. Only exception will be a youngster who has a note from home saying he is allowed to stay at the beach.

At this stage Margie has only one request to make of mothers:

"Please equip your boy or girl with something that will carry a wet bathing suit."



MARGIE NAYSMITH ... just 'it'

Swim Class Decision

After Complaints

Gas Price Retreat Complete

Virtually all gas stations in Greater Victoria that recently raised gas prices by one cent a gallon are now back on the old price.

In Victoria yesterday, Texaco and Royalite dealers dropped their prices by one cent following announcement of the cutback in Vancouver.

OFFICIAL IN DARK

Only B.A. Oil has not rescinded the recent price increase. A local spokesman for the company said, however, the great majority of B.A. dealers in Victoria returned of their own accord to the old price several days ago.

The official said he had no idea what future course will be followed by the company.

SET PACE

Shell Oil, Standard of B.C., Home and Imperial did not announce any increase in retail gas prices. Imperial set the pace by promising not to increase service station prices.

CUSTOMERS GAINED

Several local dealers who did not raise their prices reported yesterday that they gained new customers.

A spokesman for Texaco in Vancouver confirmed this when he said the decision to return to the old price was prompted by nine days of poor sales and customer complaints.



GIL LUCAS

Seen In Passing

Gil Lucas checking a mystery story before buying it. Salesman in a downtown store's marine division, he lives at 3010 Earl Grey with wife Margaret. They have six children, from six months to 20 years of age. His hobbies are golf and church work. ... Deans Blackstock looking for a prowler ... Dea Lowers washing glasses ... Beale and Jack Yang eating Italian spaghetti with chopsticks in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital building fund ... Ron Ferguson urging that a parked car be moved ... Ron Waterman looking forward to a holiday ... Jane Hooper taking the family for a brief drive ... Penny Harris showing that a tumble needn't hurt.

There's Reason

HRH Offered Cars Galore

By TED PULFORD

During her four-day visit to Vancouver Island, the Princess Royal has changed automobiles about as often as she has changed hats.

Her use of a regular convoy of shiny new cars—like everything else connected with a Royal tour—is no accident.

According to aides travelling with Her Royal Highness, the story behind the glittering array of chariots goes something like this:

Not even a princess can travel with a retinue of new cars, yet the public likes to see its Royalty riding in nothing but the best.

DEALERS' EXO

Thus, when royalty comes to call, a squad of eager automobile dealers will be standing by to offer the free use of their cars for the duration of the tour in the area.

While some of the cars—complete with air-conditioning and hardwood panels—are worth more than \$15,000 each, no one is impolite enough to send a bill.

WORTH MORE

Her Royal Highness settles the account merely by condescending to ride in one of the swank conveyances.

Tour officials say that—when the flags have come down and the dress uniforms are returned to the mothballs—the cars are probably worth more than they were when they rolled out of the factory.

STATUS SYMBOL

"Look at it this way," explained one of the aides. "A rancher from the interior coffins to Vancouver looking for a four-wheeled status symbol. He finds a Super-De luxe which the salesman informs him was actually used by Her Royal Highness, the Princess Mary, on her last visit to Canada."

"Naturally, he buys it, and his wife is the envy of the neighborhood."

Just to make sure that their competitors' cars don't get too much use, each of the major companies has an observer watching the tour to see which automobile is carrying the Princess.



Princess Royal and Lt.-Col. P. F. Ramsay walk out to inspect Canadian Scottish Regiment on parade in Beacon Hill Park. Some 5,000 Victorians turned out for inspection and presentation of colors yesterday. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



In memory of the dead of two world wars, Princess Mary the Princess Royal places wreath at base of Regimental Cross in Pioneer Square. Ceremony took place yesterday when princess inspected veterans' parade. (Peter Chapman photo.)

Princess Hailed

Colors Presented At Dazzling Event

Amidst a riot of color and the clash of military music, the Canadian Scottish Regiment received new colors yesterday from the Princess Royal, colonel-in-chief of the famed old fighting unit.

An estimated 5,000 Victorians packed Beacon Hill park for the ceremony which marked the climax of Princess Mary's four-day visit to Vancouver Island.

Her Royal Highness, who appeared refreshed after a morning crammed with official appearances, stood up to the long and complicated manoeuvres as well as did the soldiers.

FREQUENT PAUSES

She inspected the parade of 300 officers and men meticulously and paused frequently to chat with men in the ranks.

Though it was as colorful a ceremony as has been seen in the city so far this Centennial Year, it would not have been complete without the inevitable slips.

NOT RETRIEVED

A red carpet, used for piling the drums early in the ceremony, was not retrieved and the entire company marched around it.

The cable trailing behind a microphone as it was being

reeled in flicked an officer's kilt during a solemn moment in the ceremony.

The Princess' unique gift for establishing close rapport with the people she visits—while still retaining the regal reserve for which she is famous—was much in evidence throughout the afternoon.

The people of Victoria, noted for their lack of interest in visiting VIPs, obviously loved her.

Streets to and from the park were packed with flag-waving children. Young women, housewives and grey-haired veterans alike craned their necks, smiled and applauded enthusiastically whenever she came near.

BRIEF ADDRESS

In a brief, formal address read by Her Royal Highness upon presentation of the colors, she paid tribute to the rich and colorful military tradition of the regiment.

"Let these colors be a symbol of unity and service to you in the years to come," she said.

Drag Race Will Aid Hospital

Funds from a drag race to be staged by Victoria Quarter Milers today will go to swell the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund.

The race will be held on the B.C. Cement Company's road near Cobble Hill.

A spokesman said last night the fund had passed the \$197,000 mark.

Target for the drive is \$350,000.

Spuds Save Day for Stall

A last-minute donation of two tons of potatoes saved the day at Victoria's Free Food Stall yesterday.

Cash donations were used to purchase vegetables and staples to help round out hampers that were handed out to 200 families.

Next food stall will be held July 21.

A Certain Bearing

Though he stood in a long row of old fighting men, there was something about the big veteran in the dark suit which made him stand out from the others.

He was taller, he had a few more medals, but these things alone wouldn't have distinguished him.

He had a certain bearing that made you look twice.

Nor is it any wonder.

The man in the dark suit was Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham, officer commanding the Canadian Army's crack Western Command.

The general was on parade to meet Princess Mary during a brief inspection of veterans at Pioneer Square.

He had come from Edmonton especially for the ceremony, he said later, because the old 16th Scottish—which later became Princess Mary's own regiment—was his own first army unit.

The big soldier slipped quietly into the city, and as quietly slipped away again.

The cream of Victoria's fighting strength from both world wars—and even

an occasional Boer War veteran—were on hand for the brief visit from the Princess Royal.

Maj. Peter Mathison, 78, and a veteran of the Boer War, joined the parade on crutches. Noting his string of medals, the Princess stopped during her inspection tour, and they chatted for a moment.

Her Royal Highness departed from tradition when she talked with John Paxton of Vancouver. She spotted his military cross, smiled and took it in her right hand.

The delighted veteran told her of the battle in which the cross was won. Princess Mary was welcomed to the parade by Brig. F. N. Cabell, chairman of the trustees, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

She was guest of honor at a regimental dinner in Bay Street armories last night.

The princess will attend services at Christ Church Cathedral this morning at 11. Her plane leaves for Vancouver at 12:30 p.m.



GEN. ROCKINGHAM ... quiet visit

Campsites Are Everywhere But Who Collects Fees?

NOVEL CAMPSITE: Motor vehicle branch employee Eric Fawcett wheeled into the government parking lot at Government and Belleville after lunch the other day to find a huge trailer parked in the middle of the lot.

The trailer, bearing California plates, occupied at least three normal car lengths.

Mr. Fawcett went to have a look.

There sat a happy California family calmly munching lunch on a table set up picnic style.

Well, the government does advertise that its famed campsites are everywhere!

SEEN IN PASSING: At the presentation of colors to the Canadian Scottish yesterday a very small youngster wearing the uniform of an air cadet was scurrying through the crowd when he came face to face with three Chilean cadets from the Esmeralda.

The youngster paused and threw the cadets a salute.

The Chileans, almost as if

they had been expecting it, snapped to attention as one man and smartly saluted the youngster back.

BORDER-LINE CASE

A spy reports that our B.C. trade and tourist office in San Francisco has been engaged in a little subversive activity ...

Seems Californians call in the office to ask which is the best way to travel north from the Seattle world's fair to B.C. and many have been told to drive up to Port Angeles and across by the Coho.

Maybe this is technically correct but the government—which pays for the operation of the San Francisco office—naturally would prefer tourists to use our own B.C. ferries from Tsawwassen!

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

NEEDLE POINT: Radio CJVI phoned Victoria NDP headquarters yesterday and asked: "Where can we get our hands on your candidate on election night?"

The NDP official who answered never paused.

"Right where Dick Baley gets him," came the reply, "around the neck!"

RANDOM HARVEST

Jovial Health Minister Eric Martin, a birthday party, which says something for esprit de corps and all that ... About all that remains on the election scene now are the inevitable post mortems! ... Premier Bennett has been promising so many things lately that in the post federal election hush there could be a revival of provincial election talk.

ditioning!" ... Victoria MLA Don Smith was all fancied up as if he were off to the races at Ascot when attending the opening of the courthouse Friday. It was just that he was living up to his pledge to wear a grey topper and centennial tie as one of Mayor Dick Wilson's famed "hundred."

REDUCED TO CLEAR

An extended European trip is in store for Tom Deany, starting in July. His itinerary includes several world trade fairs and a study of retailing and home furnishing trends ... Friday was the second "birthday" of the B.C. government ferry service to the mainland and the employees—on their own in litigation—promptly organized a birthday party, which says something for esprit de corps and all that ... About all that remains on the election scene now are the inevitable post mortems! ... Premier Bennett has been promising so many things lately that in the post federal election hush there could be a revival of provincial election talk.

At Beacon Hill

Parade Ground Ringed in Color

By DOROTHY
WROTONOWSKI

Pomp and circumstance—colorful spectacle—royal show—courage and honor are just a few of the words that crossed my mind as I watched the Presentation of Colors to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) yesterday afternoon in Beacon Hill Park.

But you would have had to have been there to feel the impact of the moving ceremony.

An hour before the arrival of Her Royal Highness, The Princess Royal, the stands started to fill. And across from the reviewing stand on the gorse covered hill the crowds came in numbers to watch the show.

The entire parade ground was ringed with the brilliant colors of the clothes worn by the women guests. Reds, blues, greens and yellows shone under a brilliant sun against a background of green trees and grass.

EXCITEMENT

As the time drew nearer to 2 o'clock you could feel the excitement of the crowd mounting.

About this time a little girl of about 10 was heard to remark, "I guess it is the style to keep people waiting just a little."

The red carpet went down and in minutes Her Royal Highness walked to the stand with the Hon. Frank MacKenzie Ross, honorary colonel of the regiment, and Brig. F. N. Cabell, officer commanding the regiment during the war years.

Her Royal Highness, colonel-in-chief of the regiment, mounted the stand, and from that moment the trim little grey-haired figure dominated the scene.

A SWING

Pipe Major W. F. Knight led his killed band with quite a swing and the visiting Royal Canadian Engineers band from Chilliwack looked like toy soldiers in the distance.

There wasn't a hitch from start to finish.

Viewing the colorful cere-

mony from the press box, which was to the right of the entrance and just back of the reviewing stand, proved a great temptation to many who had edged in after the ceremony started.

TEMPTATIONS

Empty seats left by photographers out on the grounds was too much. Several times the stand was cleared of those not wearing press badges. During the latter part of the ceremony, Scottish officials and police became a little more lenient.

Expecting the camera men to descend on the press section any minute, Chuck McLeod moved down to suggest politely that way be made for newsmen.

"Hoos'er!" said an indignant voice coming from a little white haired woman beside me. Not wanting to give Chuck away, I explained this place was for newsmen. "Well, they is down there takin' pictures, that's all they want," says she. I laughed, but obviously that wasn't the right thing to do.

She pulled herself up to unexpected height and announced "My son was a prisoner of war and he was with the Canadian Scottish." And that was that.

Another elderly man (the men were the worst offenders) on being asked to vacate told the world at large that he "had as much right wot the press has to be here."

But the old chap, dressed in unpressed trousers, grey jersey, minus a collar, and a battered fedora, kept his mouth shut and got the farthest. He mounted the press box and quietly started his movie camera going. When the press boys went out on the field to record the changing of the color, out walked our friend. He must have been out there for all of three minutes before being "spotted." I hope he got enough to show his cronies.

Mrs. Cy Peck, widow of the late Col. Peck, grand old man of the Scottish, was there proudly wearing her husband's VC and his other medals. And if there were a few tears, they would be tears of remembrance.

Then it was all over and Her Royal Highness stepped down from the stand and before leaving stopped to talk for several minutes with Gen. J. A. Clark, honorary Col. of the Seaforth Highlanders, and Mrs. Clark.

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes followed the princess. Mrs. Pearkes was wearing a dark blue dress and matching hat of rough straw trimmed with red velvet ribbon and red roses.

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JEWELERS



Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, (Princess Mary's) takes the salute as she arrived at Beacon Hill yesterday

afternoon. Her Royal Highness wore the uniform of Honorary General as she presented the Color to the Regiment. — (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

U.S. Financier
Calls at Fulford

FULFORD — Visiting the Gulf Islands in a chartered yacht, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellon of Pittsburgh, Penn., arrived at Fulford last week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis. When they left the Mellons intended to do some fishing in Active Pass before returning to the United States.

Clubs

CANADIAN LEGION
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, 172, held a successful garden party on Wednesday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. W. Phillips, 502 Paradise Street.

BRITANNIA LODGE
Britannia Lodge No. 216, LORA, will meet Tuesday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Orange Hall.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master points tournament of Victoria All Masters' Bridge Club were, north-south: Ricki Nickola and Jim Dugan; East-Clawson and George Morgan; Phil Hago and Velma Arnes; Essie Hawken and Harry Brown; east-west: Evelyn Lamont and Gail Levoment; Leone Duncan and Muriel Ford; Liliane Leight and Jack Gidde; Julius Artelt and Harry Perry.

TALENTED POET

Constantin Huygens, the 17th century Dutch poet, wrote in Latin, Italian and French as well as Dutch.

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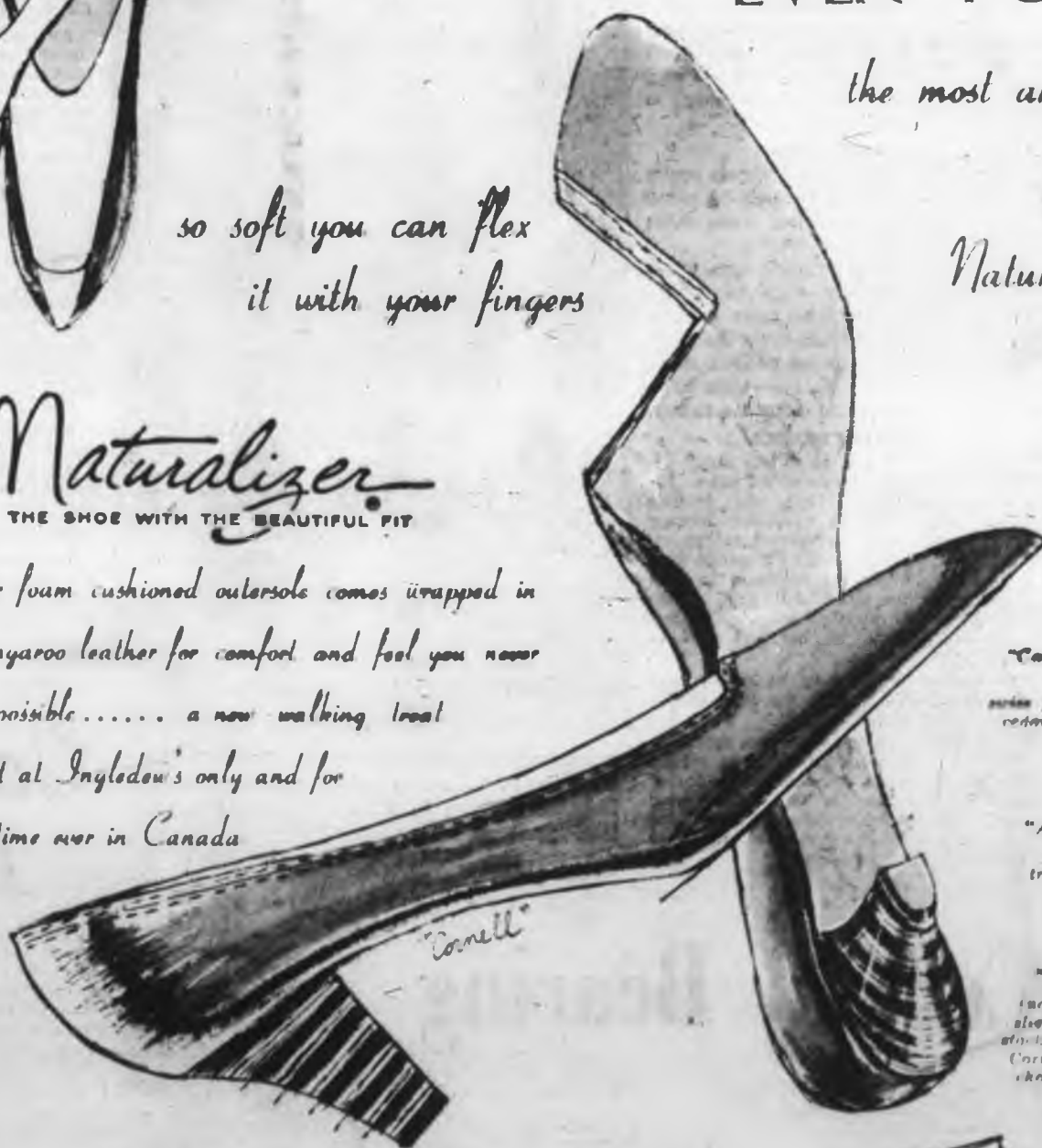
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Quite an exciting journey is just ahead for Mrs. Rod Bailey who, with her son, Marshall, and daughter, Leah, is leaving on Saturday, June 23 for Burma where they will join Mr. Bailey who has been posted to the United Nations Agricultural Section. The family will spend several days in Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Rangoon en route.



Mrs. J. R. Stewart, seen outside her Highrock Place home with her sons Robbie, 7; Brian, 8, and Ian, 4, will be leaving with her husband, Lt.-Cmdr. Stewart for Montreal. Appointed to HMCS Donnacona Lt.-Cmdr. Stewart and his

family will be leaving Victoria at the end of July. For Mrs. Stewart, a French Canadian, it will be a trip home. The family pet Goldie will also be leaving for the East.

Victorians Bid Farewell

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski, editor, and Julie Clark, social department.

Photo of Smith, Bailey and Hamilton families by Bud Kinsman, Colonist photographer, Stewart, Sabiston families by Robin Clarke.

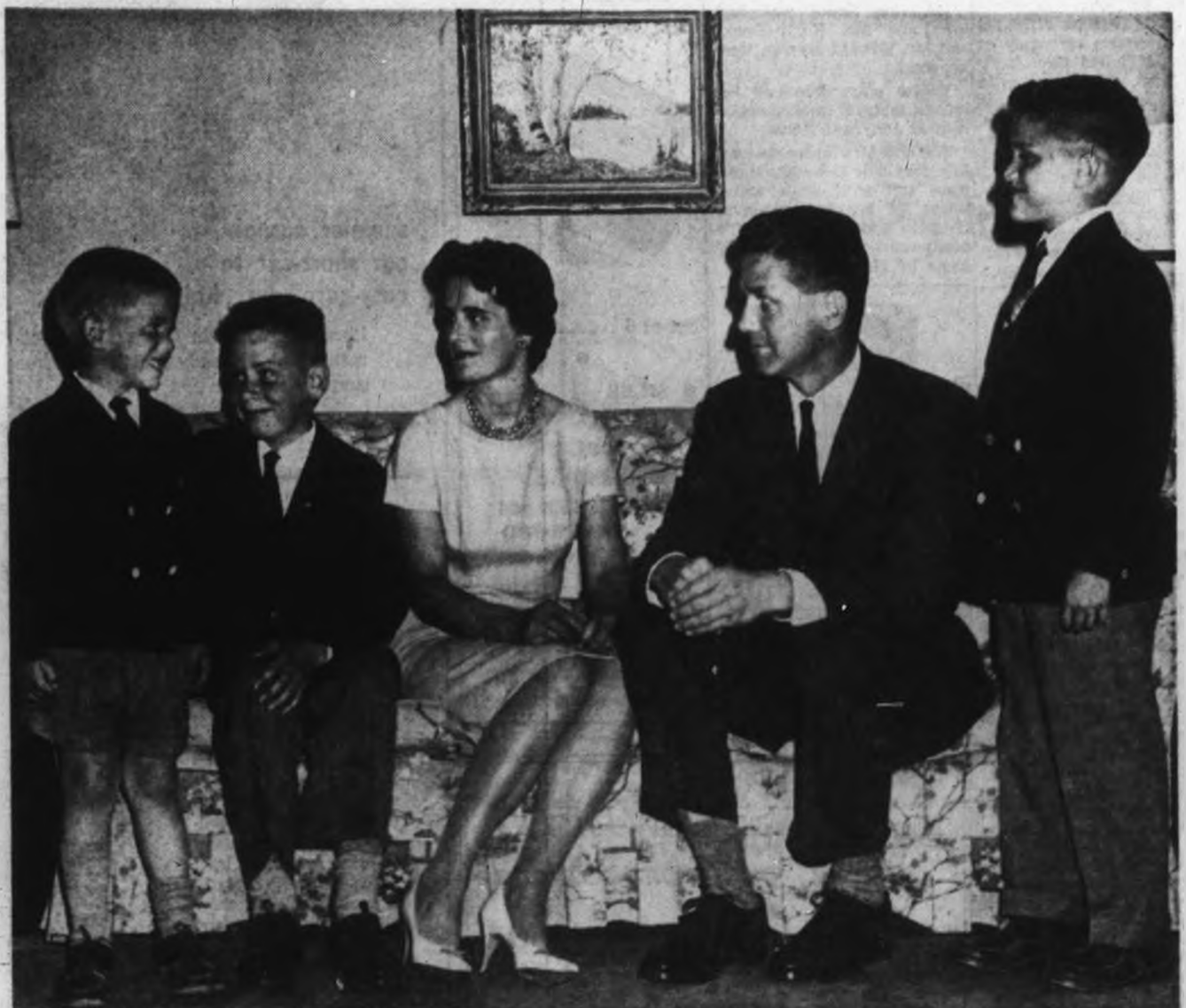


Happy about the prospect of spending year in France are Mrs. H. D. Smith and three daughters, Jane, eight, Roslyn, 13 and Cynthia, 16. Dr. Smith, head of the Department of Modern Languages at the Canadian

Services College, Royal Roads has been granted a year's leave of absence. He will study at Aix-Mareilles and in Paris. The family will leave their MacDonald Drive home in about two weeks.



Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. D. J. Hamilton, here pictured at their Beach Drive home with their three daughters from left, Jane, 8, Susan, 11, and Donna, 10, will be leaving for Ottawa this week. Lt.-Cmdr. Hamilton has been appointed to the staff of naval training there.



Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. D. P. Sabiston will be making their new home in Toronto, where Lt.-Cmdr. Sabiston has been appointed to the RCAF Staff College. They are pictured

with their children from left to right, Keith, 4; Peter, 9 and Paul, 7, at their Townley Street home. The Sabistons will be leaving in July.

Bride Honored At Shower

Mrs. E. A. Merrett and Mrs. D. G. Walker were co-hostesses at a bridal shower for June bride Mrs. G. G. Tufnell, the former Sherran Durrell. Master Ralph Walker presented rose bud corsages to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. P. Durrell. Gifts were placed in a wishing well, decorated with flowers. Guests were Mrs. R. C. Collard, Mrs. T. Carey, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. E. Conrad, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. D. Ahtzener, Mrs. W. Veitch, Mrs. T. Souleby, Mrs. D. Phelps, Mrs. E. Beards, Mrs. P. Durrell, Mrs. G. D. Walker, Mrs. A. E. Merrett, Mrs. N. Cruickshank, Mrs. D. Bremner, Mrs. E. Trotter, Mrs. S. Rife and Mrs. W. Savage.

Also the Misses Marilyn Savage, Phyllis Durrell, Carol Lyrette and Siska Beards.

SCOTTISH BIRTH

Allan Pinkerton, founder of the detective agency in the U.S. who died in 1884, was born in Glasgow, Scotland.



Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson, 2180 Bakerview Place, Sidney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Mercia Edwards, to Mr. William Delahaye Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gill of South Pender Island. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 21 at 2.30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Miss Parkinson graduated with her bachelor of home economics in 1960 and Mr. Gill graduated this year with his masters degree in applied science. (Miss Parkinson's photo by Campbell, Vancouver.)



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gill of South Pender Island. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 21 at 2.30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Miss Parkinson graduated with her bachelor of home economics in 1960 and Mr. Gill graduated this year with his masters degree in applied science. (Miss Parkinson's photo by Campbell, Vancouver.)

Can't Keep Them Away

LONDON (CP)—It used to be a form-filling to cope with "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" But soon the problem with British girls may be how to keep 'em away.

Since the Second World War, farmers and their wives have had so much extra paper work that they now are forced to seek outside secretarial help. A Warwickshire agricultural college for women recently expanded its curriculum of practical farm work to include a 12-month intensive secretarial course. Already the applications are flooding in for the second course starting in September.

Students learn about a farmer's income tax, crop and milk yield charts and subsidy claims as well as regular bookkeeping, shorthand and typing. On the farm they'll be able to turn in a moment from tapping the keys to driving a tractor or mucking out the pigs.

"There should be no difficulty in finding them well-paid jobs," says the principal of Studley College, Miss E. Hess.

The first course drew a surprising number of applications from city girls — secretaries, librarians and shop assistants. Many had inherited the call of country life from farming grandparents.

"The third generation just had to return to the land," said Miss Hess.

Silver Tea Set For Tuesday

A silver tea, sponsored by the Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. There will be variety entertainment and door prizes.

Brooks-Macmillan

Honeymoon in Niagara Falls

A cascade bouquet of white butterfly orchids was carried by Patricia Lynn MacMillan for her marriage last evening to Mr. Larry Michael Brooks. The bride chose an elegant gown of white peau de sole and French chantilly lace. The

basque bodice featured a scalloped neckline and lace appliques. The skirt's lace front panel swept to a chapel train. A bouffant veil of tulle was held by a dainty pearl coronet. A pendant given by a friend was her "something old".

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. MacMillan, Arcadia Street, and Mr. Darrell Brooks, Lotbiniere Avenue and Mrs. R. Faulks, Admirals Road.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the double ring ceremony. The "Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mrs. T. Dickson during the signing of the register.

Swan Lake Theme at Prom

Swan Lake Ballet provided the theme for the prom at Alberni Indian Residential School Friday night.

A committee headed by Eric Ryan decorated the auditorium with life-size paper mache dancing figures and swans in the appropriate sylvan setting. Other members of the committee were Leonard Hans, Danny Gou, Sheila Ryan, Dorothy Coates and Greta Gogag.

Miss Carol Mayzes, maid of honor, and Miss Pat Brown and Miss Barbara Edwards, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in primrose yellow sheer organza over taffeta. The

dresses were styled with belled skirts and scoop necklines. They wore matching picture hats of organza and yellow daisies. Their flowers were also daisies.

Mr. Jack Bradshaw was best man and Edgar Fugh, the bride's cousin, Gordon Page and Ken Hall ushered guests to their places. A four-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table at the reception held at the Ingraham Hotel. Yellow roses in silver

SANDS Funeral Chapels

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Mizpah Court, Order of the Amaranth, are holding a garden tea at the seaside home of Mrs. T. Atkinson, 300 Fraser Street, on Wednesday, June 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. The affair will be officially opened by Mrs. C. Holman, grand royal matron of the grand court of Amaranth of B.C. In her garden is Mrs. Atkinson with Mrs. R. E. Kullman and Mrs. Holman with Goldie. Conveners are Mrs. M. Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. A. Beattie.

Couple Married At Centennial

Marchia Sharron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Grapentine, Victoria, recently exchanged vows with Fredrick Everett Little, son of Mrs. Tena Little of Calgary and the late Mr. Little.

Dr. J. S. Parsons officiated at the afternoon ceremony at Centennial United Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza gown. The full hooped skirt was topped by a bodice featuring a square neckline. Sleeves ended in lily-points. A crystal tiara held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. A. Bester, matron of honor, and attendants Miss Frances Boden and Miss Pamela Elliott wore dresses of turquoise nylon dot and their headbands were yellow daisies.

Mr. Don Smith was best man and Mr. Keith Doaks and Mr. Edward Morran were ushers.

Yellow roses decorated the bride's table at the reception held at Holyrood House. The new Mrs. Little changed to a navy blue and white three-piece suit with white accessories for her honeymoon to Calgary and Manitoba. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Blood Clinic For Ganges

GANGES — Mrs. Violet Thistle and Miss Winnifred Dawson-Thomas of the Canadian Red Cross, Victoria, attended the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion to outline details of a blood donors clinic to be held on Salt Spring Island, at which the LA will assist.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ada Ashby chaired the meeting which heard reports of the annual convention from Mrs. Ada Ashby and Mrs. L. Campbell. Mrs. J. D. Campbell also attended the convention as a fraternal delegate.

Mrs. Harry Loosmore reported having made four visits to Lady Minto Hospital and seeing 22 patients. Mrs. R. W. Bradley made three trips to the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, visiting 30 patients, and two visits to St. Joseph's Hospital where island men are hospitalized.

The auxiliary's \$200 bursary will be awarded again this year to a local high school student and it is hoped that sons and daughters of veterans will submit applications for consideration. Any student in Grade 10-12 may apply, provided they intend to continue with their education.

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Two month old James Andrew Prette is having lots of attention from his two great grandmothers, Mrs. S. L. Robertson, Cumberland, B.C., and Mrs. S. Mort, 3789 Casey. The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Prette, 3346 Biscoe Drive, will be christened today in Centennial United Church with Dr. F. Parsons officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Long will be godparents and the baby will wear a gown given to him by his godmother. After the ceremony a tea will be held at the Prette home.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I need an opinion. The women who were with me when this happened were horrified by my "bad manners." Am I guilty or not?

We were having lunch in a fashionable restaurant recently. When I began to eat my salad I noticed something under the lettuce leaf which looked strange. I called the waitress and asked what it was. She said she didn't know but she'd take it to the kitchen and find out.

In a few minutes she returned and said, "The chef says it's a piece of pork hock, but no one knows how it got in there." I thanked her and that was the end of the matter.

The next morning three of the women present called to tell me I had violated a rule of etiquette? Yes or No?—WANTS TO KNOW.

Dear Wants: If this incident had occurred in the home of a friend their criticism would be valid. In a restaurant, however, it is perfectly proper to inquire about foreign objects in the food. I assume you did it quietly, however, and that you did not make a federal case of it.

Dear Ann Landers: You seem to have a solution to every problem. I hope you can solve mine.

My 18-year-old brother just got out of a reformatory. Nobody will give him a job when he tells them he has been in reform school. He's afraid not to mention his record because people have a way of finding out things. If he lied in an interview, he would surely be fired when the truth came out.

I'm afraid if my brother doesn't get work soon he'll go back to his old gang and that means trouble. My mother is very worried about him because Dad died three years ago and she can't handle him alone.

Do you think he should stop mentioning his reform school record? Please tell me what is best for him.—SAD SISTER.

Dear Sister: Your brother should go back to high school and get his diploma. His record will be a lesser handicap if he is a high school graduate.

He should not try to hide his past when he applies for a job. Unfortunately, some people will not hire a person with a record, but I know the world is filled with good people who are willing to give a guy a second chance.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice is usually excellent. I hope you will think mine is, too.

When my three children were quite young their father left us. He moved 2,000 miles away but kept in touch with gay, mushy letters and very small support cheques. The children missed him, for he had been an affectionate playmate. They never heard him say one word against him—though he had been a heel.

Every month he flew in for a weekend of intoxicating fun with them. He spent more money in an evening than I could spend in a year. I was terrified that they would prefer his gay company to mine. During adolescence they went through the normal phase of picking on me for trivial things. At times I was

so depressed I could scarcely bear it. They NEVER criticized HIM!

The children are grown now and I feel they grew up as happily as children could with an absent father and a too-serious mother. If I had it to do over I would change only one thing. I would be more fun. Children need fun. The clue was right under my nose but I was too jealous and hurt to see it. Fun doesn't cost money. It is smiles, laughter, and sharing simple pleasures.—S.G.

Jersey Tops for Travel

By NORAH MARTIN

PARIS (TNS)—To simplify travel wardrobes during the holiday season, I've taken advice from three experts on how to be with it when living out of a suitcase.

"When shopping for holiday clothes or packing for a trip watch your wardrobe color-scheme," says Paris designer Jean Dessas. According to him no more than two colors. White and turquoise, or vanilla-yellow and brown or pink and black combinations will make perfect matches this year.

Plan your accessories in one of these colors and add one outfit in each shade so they can be inter-changed. This will save you headaches and space.

Top Italian designer Simonetta tells me that she believes in jersey as the ideal and care-free fabric for travelling. Wool or synthetic jersey for a two-piece travel suit and a silk jersey outfit for the evening will save you trouble in wearing and packing.

Simonetta is now opening a Paris fashion house and is constantly hopping forth and back between Rome and Paris. She finds a white wool jersey travel coat worn over a coffee-colored jersey suit most practical for the pre-summer season. She's planning on switching to a silk shantung suit once it gets hot in Italy and France.

Lovely French cover-girl Anne-Marie has given me a recipe for a young-looking holiday wardrobe which is typically Parisian. Taking her vacation 'n Spain in June, Anne-Marie has taken her weight allowance in silk and cotton.

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OURS IS A RICH, BIG COUNTRY WITH A WONDERFUL FUTURE

THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH CANADA EXCEPT A GOVERNMENT THAT HAS LET US SLEEP TOO LONG

WE SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT WORK LONG AGO

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VOTE FOR MIKE PEARSON, VOTE FOR THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE IN YOUR RIDING

IF YOU DO THIS, THE TROUBLES WE HAVE TODAY WILL BE WORKED OUT . . .

ONLY THE LIBERALS CAN DO THESE THINGS - THEY ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE SPENT THE LAST FIVE YEARS PLANNING AND WORKING WHILE OTHERS LET CANADA SLEEP

LET'S GET UP AND GET GOING

VOTE FOR YOUR LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Published by the Liberal Party in British Columbia

Clergy Urges Second Look At Medicare

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—A group of six Prince Albert ministers and priests issued a statement Saturday calling on the Saskatchewan government to delay its compulsory medical care insurance plan.

The statement suggested the government present a plan which is more in keeping with traditional Christian thought.

It said the Medical Care Insurance Act in its present form "allows for the possibility of the denial of any degree of freedom of choice not only to a doctor but to each citizen."

THREE FAITHS

The statement was signed by Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church clerics.

The group was accepting the challenge of M. J. Coldwell, former CCF leader, to "stand up and be counted" on the medical care issue.

SOUND REASONS

The clerics were in complete agreement with the desire of the government to formulate a health policy and provide medical service which would ensure the best medical care to all citizens.

But there were sound reasons for doubt about the present act.

Main point was the belief that, "in the present situation, the government has chosen to use the last resort of government control as the first solution."

U.K. Doctors Ready To Serve

LONDON (Reuters) — A group of British doctors said Saturday they will offer their services to the Saskatchewan government if doctors in that province carry out their threatened boycott of the provincial medical insurance plan to become effective July 1.

APPEAL DISCLOSED

A spokesman for the group said the British movement was launched when doctors in Saskatchewan who support the plan appealed to friends in England for help.

The British volunteers have established their own office in London to handle queries from other doctors considering going to Saskatchewan.

MORE COMING

The spokesmen said more than 10 doctors working in Britain's national health service already have announced they are prepared to go "and more are coming in all the time."

'False Propaganda' Hits Doctors' Image

MINAKI, Ont. (CP) — A leading Montreal obstetrician has charged "pipsqueak politicians" are responsible for the present public image of Canadian doctors.

Dr. G. B. Maughan of McGill University, president of the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada, told the annual convention of the society here this week, "Insidious, carefully engineered, false propaganda" is the reason the public image of doctors has reached its present state of disrepair.

"If this pervasive propaganda has been cunningly enough disseminated... next week the citizens of Canada will have delivered to them on a silver platter the head of the medical profession, with an apple in its mouth," he said.



Pick Real Khrushchev

One of these men is Soviet Premier Khrushchev, the other Oscar Jordan of New Rochelle, N.Y. Image of the Russian leader, Jordan, a home decorator, is living a life of excitement and acclaim. Have you guessed? Jordan is at the top. — (AP Photofax.)

U.S. Again Eyes Harbor A-Blast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuters) — Further studies will take place in Alaska this summer in an attempt to determine whether it is practical to use nuclear explosives to carve out the harbors.

The studies are under auspices of the San Francisco operations office of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and include continued investigation of weather and fallout. They are aimed at finding peaceful ways to harness nuclear energy, or the fish, wildlife and plants from which they derive their livelihood.

Informer Guarded by Police

Whisked Away After Blowing Gaff

By JOHN LEBLANC

TORONTO (CP) — A frail man who will be looking over his shoulder for the rest of his life has touched off the first open move towards criminal prosecution at Ontario's crime inquiry.

Thomas 'Mickey' McGroarty, 40, a diabetic described as mortally afraid for himself and his family and claiming to have been trailed by a gamblers' "enforcer," nevertheless blew the whistle on gamblers this week before the royal commission on crime.

Immediate developments:

1. McGroarty, a onetime bookie's sheet-writer, became the Igor Gouzenko of Ontario, his wife and two daughters secretly whisked away to a new home and himself under 24-hour police guard.

2. Bookie Sammy (The Ball) Balsom of St. Catharines, alleged wholesaler of police tipoffs for a string of Niagara area bookie and gambling joints, was told the Crown will be asked to consider perjury and other charges against him.

3. Probability arose that Arthur Korcock, a St. Catharines city police sergeant, will be called before the commission as the result of McGroarty's testimony that he and Balsom had an "arrangement."

McGroarty, an accountant but unemployed and on public relief for months, electrified the inquiry hearings for two days.

Then the little informer took himself into the protection of

police at an unknown place—like Russian cypher clerk Gouzenko after he cracked Russia's wartime Canadian spy ring.

McGroarty's personal revelations were embellished by radioed and taped transcripts of conversations between himself and Balsom, made possible by a secret tiny electronic trans-

mitter which he carried invisibly while meeting the book-maker.

Taken aback by this disclosure, the golf-playing Balsom continued to deny all wrongdoing—except for running a bookie place—and said he knew nothing of police bribery, gambling raid tipoffs or the reported 1960 division of On-

tario into separate kingdoms by a dozen Canadians and United States big shots.

Testimony about all of these had come from McGroarty, either directly or as relayed by Det. Sgt. James Bryan of the St. Catharines force. McGroarty had unburdened himself to him a year ago but up until recently had refused to reveal anything publicly for fear of reprisal.

Police Comb Woods For Golfer's Body

EDMONTON (CP) — Police

said yesterday they are searching the Millet district 30 miles south of Edmonton for the grave of Frank Willey, Edmonton golf professional who disappeared in April.

DOG USED

They said they have combed a wooded area about three miles south and three miles east of the village on Highway 2 with the help of a specially-trained dog.

Raymond Workman, 44, and William Huculak, 29, were committed Friday for Supreme Court trial on a charge of capital murder.

Willey disappeared April 19.

BIG BUSINESS

Largest private telephone exchange in Britain, that at the new Shell oil building in London has 240 lines, 4,500 extensions.

His body has not been found.

A woman from Calgary told the Edmonton Journal Friday she knew where a body was buried. She took reporters to a secluded road south of Millet but darkness prevented an intensive search.

The woman—identified by the Journal as Miss X—gave a signed statement to the newspaper because she said she was "scared to tell the police very much."

VOTE X
H. A. L. FANTHORPE
NEW DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
VICTORIA

NEED A NEW STEREO?

THEY ARE ALWAYS LESS AT CONTINENTAL

For government employees and armed forces

Continental Home Supply Ltd.

1602 Government, "Ex-Victoria Ballroom" EV 6-2458

SALES MAYNARDS SALESROOMS SALES

BONDED AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS SINCE 1902

LIQUIDATION SALE

(NOT AN AUCTION)

\$7,000 INVENTORY

The entire stock of a Mainland Hardware Store will be sold in Maynards Main Floor Salesroom beginning

MONDAY, JUNE 18th

33 1/3%—40% OFF

TOOLS
Wrenches - Drills - Saws - Rakes - Hoes
Shovels - Grass Shears, etc.

PAINT
Thinner - Brushes
Nails (all types) - Nuts - Bolts - Screws
Dog Collars - Leashes - and Supplies
Hundreds of Electrical and Household Items

Fancy Glassware and Ornaments
Kitchenware - Utensils
English Teapots (insulated)
30-pc. English China Sets
53-pc. English China Sets

Toys, Games, etc.
Boat Hardware - Heaters

9—5 DAILY
Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.

\$18,000 BRAND NEW, QUALITY FURNITURE!!!

FACTORY CLEAR-OUT AT LITTLE ABOVE LABOR AND MATERIAL COST;

Beginning Monday June 18 — 9.00—5.00 Daily 'Til 9.00 Thurs. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

CHESTERFIELD SUITES — HIDE-A-BEDS

3 and 4-Pce. Sectionals — Rockers — Reclining Chairs

BOX SPRING and MATTRESS UNITS — BEDS

CHEST OF DRAWERS — ETC.

| | BEG. PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---|------------|------------|
| "BUY-OUT" 9 x 12 VISCOSE TWIST—WITH FOAM BACK | 85.00 | 45.00 |
| 9 x 12 VISCOSE—PLAIN BACK | 72.00 | 38.00 |
| 9 x 12 DEEP COTTON PILE—WITH FOAM BACK | 69.95 | 37.50 |
| 9 x 12 ORIENTAL DESIGN, WINE OR GREEN | 129.50 | 70.00 |
| 9 x 12 BRAIDED OVAL COLONIAL | 79.50 | 41.00 |

RUG SALE

AS LOW AS 10% DOWN—EASY MONTHLY TERMS ARRANGED

MAYNARD & SONS LTD.

731 JOHNSON ST. EV 4-1621

Son, 9, Salutes Father, 103

Operator Charged

Nine Children Stay In Custody—Judge

TORONTO (CP)—Seven of 16 children found in a house in a rundown section of the city last week were returned Friday to their parents after a hearing in juvenile court.

The other nine children were ordered to be kept in custody of the two Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Societies until their parents and welfare officials can make suitable arrangements for their care.

Judge John Grudoff heard testimony about the condition of the boarding house and the health of the children, 13 of whom appeared in court.

A 14th child, a six-month-old boy, is in the Hospital for Sick Children. Two other children had previously returned home. Jean Callaghan, 41, was charged with neglecting chil-

KIDNEY AID for RHEUMATISM Pain
After 21 years as many women as men are made miserable by chronic primary irritation caused by a germ, Rheumatism. To quickly combat the secondary action, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by kidney and bladder irritation, try taking so many CYSTEX antispasmodic tablets for a few days. All you do is take 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water. In addition to its cleansing antispasmodic action CYSTEX is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from drugists. Feel better fast.

Names in News

DES MOINES, Iowa — Luis Carrizales, a Cherokee Indian, makes these claims on this Father's Day weekend:

He has 13 children—the oldest 82, the youngest nine; He is the oldest physically fit man in the world;

He is 103 years old.

Carrizales made headlines when at the age of 84, he married a 24-year-old Des Moines woman. They had six children—the last, he says, when he was 94. They since have been divorced.

His rules for longevity: "Don't smoke or drink. Work hard—sit little. Keep an active interest in the opposite sex."

BRUNSON, S.C. — Walter (Skipper) Inman, 10-year-old Brunson youth who inherited \$30,000,000 from his grandmother, Mrs. Nanaline Duke, has shown no concern about his good fortune and spends his time playing pool at his home.

LOS ANGELES — An income tax settlement of \$28,743 from the estate of the late actor Jeff Chandler was authorized in Superior Court.

NEW YORK — State Supreme Court Justice J. Vincent Hughes was convicted of trying to fix a federal court case.

A federal jury debated three days to reach a verdict of guilty in a \$35,000 bribery to lighten a bankruptcy fraud case sentence.

SANTO DOMINGO — Federico Fiallo, who commanded the Dominican army while Rafael Trujillo was in power, committed suicide here rather than answer questions about alleged "criminal acts."

LEEDS, Eng. — Stanley Roberts, 40, was fined \$56 for drunken steamroller driving.

ROME (AP) — Burglars broke into President Amintore Fanfani's special train. News papers said the burglars made off with priceless silverware. Officials said the burglars took only two frying pans and a few dishes.

MITCHELL, Ind. — This town of 3,500 residents, augmented by some 27,000 visitors, turned out to honor its favorite son, astronaut Virgil Griscom.

It was Griscom's first visit to his hometown since his sub-orbital flight last July 21.

LONDON — The Earl of Sandwich died at his Hertfordshire home, aged 87. His son, Viscount Hinchinbrooke, Conservative member of Parliament, will succeed to the title and have to resign his Commons seat.

HAMILTON, Ont. — Mrs. Marion Hanning, 61, who was pronounced "dead" by a doctor following a traffic accident, was listed in fair condition in a hospital here.

After Mrs. Hanning was declared dead ambulance driver Douglas Cousins heard the faint sound of breathing.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Janet Leigh, who split with actor Tony Curtis after 10 years of marriage, is suing for divorce.

VIENTIANE — Prince Boun Oum bowed out of the political scene in Laos as the right-wing National Assembly overwhelmingly approved the new coalition government.

The former American-backed premier has no post in the coalition cabinet of neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Edward Gilbert, the New York financier who made unauthorized withdrawals of \$2,000,000 from his company and then flew to Brazil, says he hopes to pay everybody back and make everything whole some day.

MONTREAL — Lt. Col. Jean Berthiaume of St. Hyacinthe, Que., has been appointed an officer of the Order of the British Empire for his outstanding contribution as chief of staff of United Nations forces in the Congo.

BATH, Eng. — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, joined 500 revelers at a Venetian carnival highlighting the Bath festival.

BOLZANO, Italy — Ute Marie Eva Bornmann, 24, daughter of Hitler's deputy married schoolteacher Gerhard Riedmann in this north Italian city.

MADRID — Generalissimo Franco drove to Valencia in southern Spain for three days of public appearances and speech-making, his first since the government suspended a Spaniard's right to choose his own place of residence in the wake of the labor crisis.

WORCESTER, Mass. — George Cabot Lodge won the Massachusetts Republican convention's official endorsement for senator, setting the stage for another possible Kennedy-Lodge race.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — Soviet grandmaster Tigran Petrosian defeated Miroslav Filip of Czechoslovakia and moved into a second-place tie in the 1962 international candidates chess tournament.

For Want Of Cent...

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — John H. Hill played penny ante with police and lost. He mailed 99 pennies to police for a \$1 parking fine and later was served with a warrant because there were no stamps on the envelope.



WALTER (SKIPPER) INMAN
... not bothered by fortune

A Final Message from FOSTER ISHERWOOD

Your Victoria Liberal Candidate

For Victoria City
Oak Bay
Township of Esquimalt



June, 1962

Fellow Victorians,

The Election Campaign is nearly over. On Monday you will decide who should be entrusted with the administration of Canada's affairs! To be a Member of Parliament, a man should have special qualifications, a dedication and willingness to serve to the best of his ability. In these I feel I can fulfill your requirements.

Most of you have made up your mind. You have discussed the issues, judged the Government's Record and examined the Candidates. And as a result of this, I trust you will vote Liberal. My own efforts in this campaign have been aimed at getting Mr. Pearson and the Liberal Party elected in Canada, because I feel this is the Leadership and Government our country needs.

On this election eve, I think it is time to say "Thank you!" Thank you for hearing me out, for all your good advice and interest. To those of you who have supported me, I can only say, "Don't forget to vote." To those who support other parties I say the same: "Don't forget to vote." To all of you—Please vote. That's what makes Democracy work.

Yours sincerely,

Foster Isherwood

Vote Liberal

ISHERWOOD T.F.

X

For Information and Free Transportation to the Polls
IN VICTORIA IN ESQUIMALT TOWNSHIP IN OAK BAY
EV 6-1351 EV 6-1351 EV 6-2971

Victoria Liberal Association

EATON'S

Sends You on Your Trip with

Delightful Travel Hats

Pack them! Wear them! They are designed to travel with you wherever you go! Choose from a delightful and smartly styled collection of travel hats that you can fold up... roll up... tuck into a tiny space... And when you unpack them you'll find they're still fresh and bright—ready to go sight-seeing, shopping or visiting. Choice of several styles and fabrics in assorted colours.

Each **4.95 to 9.95**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Just Arrived

at **EATON'S**

PRINTED "Arnel" Travellers

The pleated, travel-wise dress in easy-care "Arnel" now in attractive prints... Wear it travelling... shopping... afternoon tea... or around home. You'll love its slim, stay-neat look in cool, sleeveless style. Your choice of several smart prints including geometric, floral and stripes. Sizes 12 to 18. Each

10⁹⁹

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S



Coty unclouds Colour... and your lips come out of the shade!

NEW PURE BRIGHTS by COTY



Coty "24A" Lipstick

Coty brings you the freshest look your lips can wear. Crispness, corals, pinks... so clear, so true, all other lipsticks seem a trifle off colour!

Ten exciting new shades:

- Pure Honey
- Pure Apricot
- Pure Mango
- Pure Pumpkin
- Pure Cranberry
- Pure Strawberry
- Pure Cherry
- Pure Peppermint
- Pure Watermelon
- Pure Orchid

Coty "24A" Lipstick, each

1.50

Refills, each **1.25**

EATON'S

Announces special appearance in our Cosmetics Department, for one week starting Monday, June 18, to June 23 of



Mrs. Ellen Stevenson

Coty Beauty Consultant

Mrs. Stevenson will be pleased to assist you with your make-up problems and will answer your questions on fragrance and personal beauty care.

Look to **COTY** where tradition is fast becoming a lively young word.

DUETTE Lipstick • Compact

by **COTY**



FRENCH FLAIR
COMPACT MAKE UP
plus
COTY 24 LIPSTICK

In One Fashion-Right Case

French Flair compact make-up and Coty "24" lipstick in one fashion-white, fashion-right case. Case also available in tortoise shell. Order your new Coty "Duette" by phone... Dial EV 2-7141.

3.00

Duette, each

Lipstick Refill, each

Compact Refill, each

1.25

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Sunday's Highlights

11.00 a.m.—Princess Royal presents the colors to the Canadian Scottish Regiment—2 and 6.

6.00 p.m.—Alert: Defence in the Missile Age, is the Twentieth Century subject—7.

6.30—NBC News Look at tomorrow's Canadian election—5.

7.00—Casey Dodds, head of Canada's Teamsters, is interviewed—8.

7.30—Taped highlights of Spring Thaw, the annual Canadian satirical review—2 and 6.

8.00—Robert Gould and the Dave Brubeck quartet appear with Ed Sullivan—2, 6, 11 and 12.

8.00—That Ever Livin' Babe, life story of Babe Ruth, featuring old photographs and films—7.

10.00—Lee Marvin stars in Richest Man in Bogota, adaptation of the H. G. Wells classic, Country of the Blind—5.

"I hope I'm wrong, but isn't that Allen Funt performing the ceremony?"

of the H. G. Wells classic, Country of the Blind—5.

Sunday's Sports

10.30 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians—5.

11.15—Baseball, Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers—7, 11 and 12.

1.00 p.m.—Finals of the U.S. hardcourt tennis championships—7.

1.30—U.S. Open golf playoff—5.

2.30—World of Sports features tapes of the Grand Prix de Monaco auto race—4.

Sunday's Movies

1.30 p.m.—Lilli Marlene (1950 drama), Lisa Daniely—12.

2.30—Sargent York (1941 drama), Gary Cooper—11.

3.30—Virginia (1941 drama), Madeline Carroll—7.

4.00—The Singing Kid (1936 musical), Al Jolson—4.

6.00—Tarzan and the Leopard Woman (enough said), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

* 8.30—Not as a Stranger (1955 drama), Olivia de Havilland—4.

11.00—Post Office Investigator (1949 mystery), Warren Douglas—6.

11.15—Penny Princess (1952 comedy), Dirk Bogarde—2.

11.30—Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein (1949 comedy)—4.

11.35—Mad Holiday (1936 mystery), Edmund Lowe—5.

Monday's Highlights

Election coverage takes up most of the night's programming. The CBC (channels 2 and 6) start coverage at 7 p.m. and will continue through the night until a final result can be given, interrupting movies with frequent flashes.

Channel 8's coverage also begins at 7, and channel 12 will also begin intermittent bulletins at 7.

Monday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—Sport of Kings (1947 drama), Paul Campbell—4.

11.30—Border Flight (1936 adventure), Frances Farmer—7.

3.30 p.m.—The Lawless (1950 drama), Macdonald Carey—5.

5.30—Boy Meets Girl (1938 comedy), James Cagney—12.

* 8.00—Titanic (1953 drama), Clifton Webb—8.

8.30—Night Before the Divorce (1942 drama), Lynn Bari—11.

11.00—Man at Large (1941 drama), Marjorie Weaver—11.

11.05—Imperfect Lady (1947 comedy), Ray Milland—8.

11.15—She Was a Yellow Ribbon (1949 western), John Wayne—12.

11.30—Live for Love (1935 drama), Dolores del Rio, followed by Ladies Must Live (1940 drama), Wayne Morris—4.

11.35—Vanishing American (1955 western), Randolph Scott—6.

11.42—Nine Men (1942 drama), Jack Lambert—2.

* Recommended.

MARY WORTH



AND A REQUEST BY VIDEO... HAVE INSPIRED A TAUNTING REMARK BY ONE OF THE GUESTS! I'LL JUST LET ON IT WAS THAT STUFF IN THE GLASS TALKING... BUT THAT YOU DON'T MAKE THAT LAST REMARK!

...MILK?... SO JAN HAS BABY BOYS... BOYS TO RAISE?... THE OLD CRADLE-ROBBERS!

COULD I JUST HAVE A MILK, PLEASE?

BRAND! YOUNG PRIZE, FELLA!

A RELUCTANT DISPLAY OF STRENGTH AT THE PARTY...

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

| Time | CBS-TV Channel 2 | KOMO-TV Channel 4 | KING-TV Channel 5 | CHRY-TV Channel 6 | KIRO-TV Channel 7 | CHAS-TV Channel 8 | SENI-TV Channel 11 | KVBC-TV Channel 12 | Time |
|-------|----------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------|
| 6.00 | Accents: Americans Down to Earth | Business Community | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 6.00 |
| 6.30 | Talk Back: The Christopher | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 6.30 |
| 7.00 | Adventure: Mission | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 7.00 |
| 7.30 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 7.30 |
| 8.00 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 8.00 |
| 8.30 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 8.30 |
| 9.00 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 9.00 |
| 9.30 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 9.30 |
| 10.00 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 10.00 |
| 10.30 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 10.30 |
| 11.00 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 11.00 |
| 11.30 | Good Life: Country Calendar | Community Workshop | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | Whitman's Whimsy | 11.30 |

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

| Time | CBS-TV Channel 2 | KOMO-TV Channel 4 | KING-TV Channel 5 | CHRY-TV Channel 6 | KIRO-TV Channel 7 | CHAS-TV Channel 8 | SENI-TV Channel 11 | KVBC-TV Channel 12 | Time |
|-------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------|
| 6.00 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 6.00 |
| 6.30 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 6.30 |
| 7.00 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 7.00 |
| 7.30 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 7.30 |
| 8.00 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 8.00 |
| 8.30 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 8.30 |
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| 9.30 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 9.30 |
| 10.00 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 10.00 |
| 10.30 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 10.30 |
| 11.00 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 11.00 |
| 11.30 | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | Ann Sothen | 11.30 |

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Daily Colonist Sunday, June 17, 1962

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOMAN'S BUILDING SUPPLIES

"SELF SERVE" CENTRE

FIRST IN CANADA

280 Bay Street

OUTSTANDING REDUCTIONS!

First time these low prices have been offered in Victoria

FOLDING DOORS

Seasonal Bargains

Seasonal Bargains

Seasonal Bargains

Seasonal Bargains

Seasonal Bargains

Seasonal Bargains

Seasonal Bargains

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Seasonal Bargains

FOR SALE

| | | |
|---|-------|--------|
| Door Hardtop, e, custom radio, steering and rakes. | \$99 | \$999 |
| TH Sedan. | is at | \$549 |
| GUARANTEE | | |
| ALL CARS | | |
| W Station Wgn, transmission, radio. | 999 | \$2499 |
| ALL Cresta, low blue leather | 299 | \$2199 |
| WAGEN De ucle green, like | | |

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| 99 | \$1349 |
| A Tudor, real | |
| 99 | \$1298 |
| R Sedan, forest | |
| up condition | |
| 99 | \$1199 |
| N Sed., low mil- | |
| stone blue and | |
| 99 | \$849 |
| HALL Vexel, | |
| 6 cyl. model, | |
| 99 | \$399 |
| IN Sedan, ex- | |
| al value, | |
| 99 | \$599 |
| AN Sedan, blue | |

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| radio. | \$399 |
| WARD Station | \$599 |
| Save \$300. | |
| 299 | \$999 |
| OLSON | |
| MOTORS | |
| Exclusive Ford | |
| Dealer | |
| EV 4-1144 | |
| \$ | \$ |
| \$ | \$ |
| \$ | \$ |
| DOWN | \$ |
| PAYMENT | \$ |
| proved credit) | \$ |
| at | \$ |
| OLSON MOTORS | \$ |
| DGE. Radio, | \$ |
| er. Full | \$ |
| | \$115 |
| PER MONTH | \$ |
| DGE-1/2 Ton | \$ |
| l. Full | \$ |

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| PER MONTH | \$ |
| DEBAKER. | \$ |
| price | \$195 |
| PER MONTH | \$ |
| RECURY. Over- | \$ |
| and radio. | \$ |
| price | \$295 |
| PER MONTH | \$ |
| RD. Custom. | \$ |
| n. Full | \$ |
| price | \$295 |
| PER MONTH | \$ |
| DGE Coronet | \$ |
| price | \$395 |
| PER MONTH | \$ |
| | \$ |
| EVROLET. | \$ |
| price | \$695 |
| 2 PER MONTH | \$ |

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| GLEN MOTORS | \$ |
| LTD. | \$ |
| at Pandora | \$ |
| #781 EV-9762 | \$ |
| | \$ |
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| NAPRI MOTORS | |
| EV #2013 | |
| SPECIALS • | |
| 35 Ford | - 80 Chev. |
| 50 Buick | - 80 Volvo |
| 50 Hiram | - 80 Austin |
| 50 Packard | - 80 Dodge |
| 50 Ford | - 50 Ford |
| 50 Buick | - 50 Buick |
| payment to established credit | |
| FOR • | |
| AIRLEY ART HALMAN | |
| HANUS SPECIALS | |
| 4 Lowe | \$100 |
| 100 | \$100 |
| Johnson | \$65 |
| 100 Sedan | \$65 |
| 1000 Values | |
| CART PICKED FOR | |
| EST 2 new Deeds 2 Year, | |
| 3 year | |

[illegible][illegible]

Daily Colonist 31
Sunday, June 17, 1962

100 CARS FOR SALE

HIGHEST TRADE-IN

53 BUICK 4 Door Hardtop,
automatic, custom radio,
power steering and
power brakes.
Was \$1,295 \$899

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
Steal this at \$349

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

SMALL CARS

61 CORVAIR Station Wgn.,
4-speed transmission,
custom radio.
Was \$2,899 \$2499

61 VAUXHALL Cresta, low
mileage, blue leather
interior.
Was \$2,299 \$2199

60 VOLKSWAGEN De
Luxe, suade green, like

| | | | |
|----|-----------------------|--|---------|
| | new. | | |
| | Was \$1,399 | | \$1345 |
| 51 | ANGLIA Tudor, rea | | |
| | economy. | | |
| | Was \$1,499 | | \$1,290 |
| 57 | ZEPHYR Sedan, 199 | | |
| | green, top condition. | | |
| | Was \$1,399 | | \$1,195 |
| 57 | AUSTIN Sed., low mil | | |
| | age, tutone blue and | | |
| | beige | | |
| | Was \$1,099 | | \$945 |
| 54 | VAUXHALL Velox | | |
| | Popular 6-cyl. model | | |
| | green | | |
| | Was \$499 | | \$390 |
| 56 | AUSTIN Sedan, ex | | |
| | ceptional value. | | |
| | Was \$799 | | \$590 |
| 55 | HILLMAN Sedan, blue | | |

custom radio. \$39
Was \$699 \$399
SP **FORWARD** Station
Wagon. Save \$300.
Was \$1,299 \$999

**OLSON
MOTORS**
Victoria's Exclusive Ford
Dealer

1036 Yates EV 4-114

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
(on approved credit)
at

ENNSIG MOTORS

48 **DODGE** Radio,
heater. Full
price \$145
\$10 PER MONTH

49 **DODGE** 1/2 Ton
Panel. Full

| | | |
|----|------------------|-------|
| \$ | price | \$115 |
| \$ | \$10 PER MONTH | |
| \$ | 50 STUDEBAKER | |
| \$ | Full price | \$195 |
| \$ | \$13 PER MONTH | |
| \$ | 50 MERCURY Over- | |
| \$ | drive and radio. | |
| \$ | Full price | \$295 |
| \$ | \$20 PER MONTH | |
| \$ | 53 FORD Custom | |
| \$ | radio, Full | |
| \$ | price | \$295 |
| \$ | \$20 PER MONTH | |
| \$ | 53 DODGE Coronet | |
| \$ | Full price | \$395 |
| \$ | \$25 PER MONTH | |
| \$ | 54 CHEVROLET | |
| \$ | Full price | \$695 |
| \$ | \$32 PER MONTH | |

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1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
4 cylinder radio, heater, trailer
brake. \$1,700. Call 527-6775

HAVE 1984 CHEVROLET STATION
WAGON. 4 cylinder, 100,000 miles.
1984 Pontiac station wagon.
4 cylinder. Trade up or cash.
Call 525-5523.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Customers Free Automobiles
Call 525-2228

1984 ASTON SEDAN 4 IN G
condition. \$2,400. (525-8282)

1984 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF ST
Call 525-1009. Renault. \$250 cash.
Call 525-1009.

NO. 21123 SPECIAL
power steering, radio, 4mp.
Call 525-1009.

LANDS CAR AUCTIONS
PRIVATE FOR PARTICULARS
Call 525-1009.

1982 FORD FAIRLARK 4 DOOR
power steering automatic
4 cylinder. Call 525-1009.

1984 METRO 4 DOOR
steering, condition. 2.5 of 4mp
Call 525-1009.

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| | 51 Hillman - 50 Anne | Was |
| | 52 Hillman - 50 Mild | |
| | 53 Vauxhall - 50 Victor | 32 P.O.F. |
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| IMPACT CAR | \$ | \$ | pr |
| 1967 Ford Mustang | \$ | \$ | |
| OPEN EVENINGS | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$ | \$ | |
| PLIMLEY | \$ | \$ | |
| Yates | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$ | \$ | |
| Good Place to Buy | \$ | \$ | |
| Good Used Car:™ | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$33 | \$ | |
| FIATALL Velox | \$ | \$ | |
| \$905. | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$495 | \$ | |
| D Sedan. | \$ | \$3 | D |
| \$1395. | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$1195 | \$ | |
| UAH Mark VII | \$ | \$54 | C |
| \$2695. | \$ | \$ | |
| | \$2495 | \$ | |

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| GIN A55 Sedan. | \$ | KIN |
| V | \$1195 | \$ |
| GEOX Sedan. Low | \$ | QU |
| age. overdrive. | \$ | \$5 |
| V1695. | \$ | \$ \$ \$ |
| V | \$1195 | |
| GER Gazelle 4 Door | 1000 YAT | |
| n. Was \$1395. | | |
| V | \$1395 | |
| NARCH Richileau. | C. Motor | |
| \$1385. | M Ford | |
| V | W Ford | |
| | M Jeep | |
| | No Vanover | |
| | No drive | |
| PILMLEY | BILL PL | |
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| SL. | EV | |
| | 29121 | |
| LADES ON THE | 1904 PLY | |
| AMAZING | 1904 PLY | |
| | 1947 CHD | |
| | 1948 W. | |
| | Chapt 36 | |
| | GOING | |
| | TRUCK | |
| | Engine | |

OLDSMOBILE
1960 341 Sports coupe, One owner \$2195

CORVETTE
1963 Special Sedan, 1000 cc. engine, Radio \$1695

FORD
1957 LINCOLN A40, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine \$1295

CHEVROLET
1957 CHEVROLET, Tudor, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine \$1395

EDWARD MOTORS LTD.
1957 LINCOLN A40, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine \$1295

OLDSMOBILE DEALER
1957 LINCOLN A40, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine \$1295

WANT Your Car NOW FOR CASH
1957 LINCOLN A40, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine \$1295

JOHN MAYNARDS
1957 LINCOLN A40, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine \$1295

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|----|-----------------------|--|---------|
| | new. | | |
| | Was \$1,399 | | \$1345 |
| 51 | ANGLIA Tudor, rea | | |
| | economy. | | |
| | Was \$1,499 | | \$1,290 |
| 57 | ZEPHYR Sedan, 199 | | |
| | green, top condition. | | |
| | Was \$1,399 | | \$1,195 |
| 57 | AUSTIN Sed., low mil | | |
| | age, tutone blue and | | |
| | beige | | |
| | Was \$1,099 | | \$945 |
| 54 | VAUXHALL Velox | | |
| | Popular 6-cyl. model | | |
| | green | | |
| | Was \$499 | | \$390 |
| 56 | AUSTIN Sedan, ex | | |
| | ceptional value. | | |
| | Was \$799 | | \$550 |
| 55 | HILLMAN Sedan, blue | | |

| | | |
|-------|-----------------|-------|
| \$ | price | \$115 |
| \$ | \$10 PER MONTH | |
| \$ 50 | STUDEBAKER | |
| \$ | Full price | \$195 |
| \$ | \$13 PER MONTH | |
| \$ 50 | MERCURY Over- | |
| \$ | drive and radio | |
| \$ | Full price | \$295 |
| \$ | \$20 PER MONTH | |
| \$ 53 | FORD Custom | |
| \$ | radio, Full | |
| \$ | price | \$295 |
| \$ 55 | \$20 PER MONTH | |
| \$ 53 | DODGE Coronet | |
| \$ | Full price | \$395 |
| \$ 55 | \$25 PER MONTH | |
| \$ 54 | CHEVROLET | |
| \$ | Full price | \$695 |
| \$ 55 | \$32 PER MONTH | |

1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
4 cylinder radio, heater, trailer
brake. \$1,700. Call 575-275

HAVE 1984 CHEVROLET STATION
WAGON. 4 cylinder, 100,000
miles. 4 door. Power windows,
air, 4 door. Partial station wagon.
Call 575-275. Trade up or
cash. EWE 5653.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Customers Free Automobiles
Call 575-2288. Radio, stereo in
car.

1984 AUDIN SEDAN 4 DOOR IN G
condition. \$2,400. (575-2823)

1984 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF ST
Call 575-109. Rearview, 6000 cash.
Call 575-275. Trade up or
cash. EWE 5653.

NO. 81123 SPECIAL
power steering, radio, 6000
cash. Call 575-275.

LANDS CAR AUCTIONS
PHONE FOR PARTICULARS
575-275

1982 FORD FAIRLARK 4 DOOR
power steering automatic
4 cylinder. Call 575-275.

1981 METZGER 4 DOOR
stereo, condition. 6,500. 4 door
Call 575-275.

[illegible]

Sunday, June 17, 1962

100 CARS FOR SALE

... NOW ...

SEL - A - THON

TRADE!

DOLLAR!

(Even the Canadian ones)

When You Deal on Simca!

DE LUXE SIMCA

Fully Equipped

\$1949

You will do better with

MIDGLEYS and with

SIMCA

during this

SIMCA SELA-THON

Only Simca Offers

• 5 bearing crankshaft

• 65 h.p. engine

• Big car ride

• Up to 40 m.p.g.

"SIMCA TRADES

SLASHED!"

(To make room for more!)

60 CONSUL

like new \$1495

56 DODGE V8, A.T. \$799

57 RAMBLER V8

stick \$1395

61 N.S.U. Prinz \$995

57 BUICK Special, beauti-

ful, fully equipped \$1577

58 VAUXHALL Sedan \$995

60 MORRIS Minor \$1195

53 CHEV Sedan \$395

55 OLDS "88", good and

equipped \$1098

"MIDGLEY BROS."

Your Exclusive

SIMCA - N.S.U. - PRINZ

Sales - Service - Parts

1856 Quadra EV 5-9524

AND

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAYS

IN ONE OF THESE

1ST LINE CARS

60 VOLVO 122S Sedan, radio,

heater, low mileage.

\$900 off new price.

DON'T MISS THIS

CAR!

60 MORRIS Convertible.

One owner, 11,000 miles.

A top line car \$1295

60 SINGER Gazelle Sedan.

12,000 miles, new car

condition!

WEEKEND

SPECIAL \$1395

53 HILLMAN Conv \$945

53 NASH Metropolitan

Radio \$895

53 HILLMAN Sedan, A.T.

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\$1195

Winning Contract

It is rarely right to

double a game con-

tract which has been

reached voluntarily.

The exceptions occur

when a defender can

judge that the oppo-

nents have little to

spare in high cards,

and when he knows

that the hand must

play badly for the de-

fender. Today's deal

shows how such a

double may influen-

ce the opening lead.

Some players might

bid one club on the

South hand, but one

diamond is more nat-

ural and allows an

easy rebid over any

response from North.

After two clubs had

been raised to three

clubs, North sugges-

ted three no trump by

bidding the other suit

which he could guard.

When a minor suit fit has been found, it is often

necessary to bid a short suit in which some strength

is held. This bid is quite safe. South is most unlikely

to have four hearts, and if he does raise the suit, North

can return to five clubs if he chooses.

With the unbid suit well held, South naturally tried

three no trump. This is a reasonable contract on the

North-South hands, but, as it happens, the cards lie

very badly. What is more, East knows they lie badly.

His heart strength is poised over dummy, and any

spade strength partner may have will also be well

placed for the defence. In addition, both minor suits

will break badly.

East, therefore, doubled, and encouraged West to

lead a heart. East won the first trick and returned a

spade. South's only faint hope of averting disaster was

for East to hold the spade ace, so declarer put up the

king. East-West then collected the first eight tricks

and a penalty of 700 points.

(Reprinted by Associated Newspapers)

100 CARS FOR SALE

... NOW ...

SEL - A - THON

TRADE!

DOLLAR!

(Even the Canadian ones)

When You Deal on Simca!

DE LUXE SIMCA

Fully Equipped

\$1949

You will do better with

MIDGLEYS and with

SIMCA

during this

SIMCA SELA-THON

Only Simca Offers

• 5 bearing crankshaft

• 65 h.p. engine

• Big

WATERFRONTAGE, SMALL ACREAGE, large picture window, view of water, close to 100, 15 minutes from city. Owner: Victoria Real Estate Co. EV 4-1000

DUPLICATE OR APT. LOT, 1/2 acre, good level lot near Victoria High. Only \$1,200. EV 4-1000

BEVERED LOT, CLEARED, HIGH LOCATION, All services, 1 acre, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

LOT, 1/2 ACRE, ON RIVER, AND could be developed into 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

NEW LOTS JUST OPENED, ALL trees, close to city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

FIVE ACRES IN MICHIGAN, ON Victoria Road, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

VIA APPROVED, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

REAR-APPROVED LOT, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

1/2 ACRE OFF INTERURBAN, Part view, part wooded, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

BEVERED, FREED, BEVERED, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

CADRENO BAY BUILDING SITE, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

BEVERED LOT, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

TWO LOTS, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

BEARFRONTAGE-COWICHAN BAY, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

133 PROPERTY WANTED, CASH FOR ACREAGE, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

136 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

28 ACRES, 6-MILE CIRCLE, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

PAT BAY HIGHWAY, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

CHOICE ACRES DEEP CANYON, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

WANTED-MODERN HOME WITH 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

WANTED, ACREAGE, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

NEEDS CONSTRUCTION LTD., 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

2/3 ACRE OF UNCLEANED, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

FOR SALE, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

ACREAGE, PROSPECT LAKE RD, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

WANTED - ACREAGE, TRADE, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

138 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

LITTLE FARM WANTED, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

"190-ACRE FARM", 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

ALSO, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

WANTED, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

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Bra Saga

Hitch Was Itch

LONDON (AP) — An Itch under Jeanne Buchanan's brassiere led to a demand Wednesday for the British government to set up a ministry of consumer protection.

The demand was voted by 500 women leaders of the Labor party after hearing how 35-year-old Mrs. Buchanan tried in vain to get back the money she paid for a brassiere.

Intrigued by an advertisement which suggested that almost any girl would stop traffic in a bra of this brand, Mrs. Buchanan invested 15 shillings in one of them.

"It itched," she told the women's conference in Blackpool. "It was so scratchy that within two days I had to discard it. I know why the girl in the advert stopped the traffic—she had to take her bra off. Well, I complained to the makers."

"Correspondence went backwards and forwards. The firm told me they sold this product in 33 countries, 13 of them English-speaking."

"What the language spoken has to do with the quality of a brassiere I never did find out."

"I returned the brassiere to the makers, but they mailed it right back to me. So in the end I had to write the price off as 15 bob worth of experience."

The conference agreed with Mrs. Buchanan that the complaint of an individual consumer carries a little weight to get much action out of a big company. It formally resolved that a government department should be created to deal with such beefs.

Wanted: Modern Home with 1/2 Acre, 1/2 mile from city, 1000 sq. ft. EV 4-1000

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Takes Two to Tango

Two saxophonists combined talents in high school band in Salinas, Calif., when their athletic activities came a-cropper. Robert Buck, 15, left, broke his left arm pole-vaulting; Phil O'Dell, 17, busted his right arm playing baseball.

Vote Disgusts Him

Workers' Color Bar Shocks Union Chief

BANBURY, England (AP) — Workers at the Aluminum Company of Canada plant here voted in favor of barring non-white labor particularly Pakistanis. The vote was 501 to 205.

Union leader Tom Haskell commented: "I am astounded and disgusted at the result. The people who voted against colored labor must be afraid for their jobs."

Haskell said he would forward the decision to headquarters of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers. Official union policy opposes color discrimination.

The vote was taken after men threatened to strike over employment of Pakistani labor. Germans, Swedes and other European workers have been employed at the factory without trouble, Haskell said.

The management of Alcan, a subsidiary of Aluminum Limited, commented: "We have heard with regret the result of the ballot and are studying the situation further."

CRUSHING FORCE — Ocean waves set up by earthquakes may travel up to 400 miles per hour.

With the Boy Scouts

Headquarters Issues Proficiency Badges

Proficiency badges issued by Scout headquarters in the past week included:

Tendered: David Moore, George Froude, Michael Eady, Bruce Brown, first eye; Russell Leppine, Jamie Ramsay, Douglas Jull, second eye; Robert Barker, kaymaker; Len May, Kenyon Wilson, Neil Gustafson, Stephen Derran, Lawrence Tait, collector; Len May, Michael Donald, Gary Kilgour, Jim Barr, Steven Dorell, Michael Wilson, Campbell; Lay York, Richard Ross, Jimmy Gilmour, David Pease;

SPARSELY SETTLED — The Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories covers 520,490 square miles with only 16,000 inhabitants.

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal museum scientist is searching the country for items of yesterday to put on display here in time for the 1967 centennial celebrations.

Dr. L. S. Russell, acting director of the human history branch of the National Museum, has managed to collect a chair that Benedict Arnold once sat in and a desk used by Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

TONS FILED — He has piled tons of other gadgets, furniture and equipment used by pioneers in a huge warehouse in neighboring Hull, Que.

The seemingly insignificant household utensils, tools, furniture and bric-a-brac are the main interest of the 58-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was raised in Calgary.

He plans to restore these thousands of articles and recreate the atmosphere of the Confederation era in a new museum building planned for completion by 1967.

OUTFIT KITCHEN — The museum will contain a pioneer kitchen "with a real honest-to-goodness fireplace in which pioneer cooking could be demonstrated" and a blacksmith shop "which would actually function," Dr. Russell said in an interview.

There will be home interiors with all the furnishings used by Canadians of the 1800s; concerts by musicians playing instruments of the day; demonstrations of spinning and wood-working; an old-time drug store; a general store; school room; and a doctor's office.

PROGRAM TRACED — "We may even hitch up a team and drive a cutter around the grounds."

Dr. Russell began collecting last year and has until July 1, 1967, the date set for official opening of the museum, to complete his work.

The museum will trace the progress of "the European man who developed Canada as it is today" by bringing under one roof the things he created and used through succeeding generations.

Hush-Hush Plan

U.S. Trains Latins Against Guerrillas

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Teams of U.S. counter-guerrilla warfare experts have been working in a number of Latin American nations on a hush-hush basis for several months, the newspaper Newsday said this week.

In a copyright dispatch from Ft. Bragg, N.C., Newsday reporter Art Terfall said teams of the U.S. army's special service forces are training and working with Latin-American forces in an apparent move to thwart attempts by Cuba's Fidel Castro "to export his most successful weapon—guerrilla warfare—to the South American mainland."

An army spokesman in Washington confirmed that the teams, the same troops that have been used to train and direct Laotian and South Viet-Namese forces against Red guerrillas, "have been in and out of several South American countries," the dispatch said.

In Laos and Viet Nam, these specialized 12-man teams have been used to train regular troops and to organize and train national guard and home guard units to operate against

Communist guerrillas. Their training activities have often meant going into action with the forces they were training and actually directing them in combat.

However, Newsday said, the army spokesman refused to say whether any of the teams in South America have been under fire in any combat situations.

DELICATE SUBJECT — "The operation of these teams in South America is still a highly classified and an extremely delicate subject," the dispatch quoting the army spokesman said. "All that we can say is that special forces teams have been in and out of several South American countries at the invitation of the governments involved. The specific countries and the specific work the teams are doing there is still classified and we can say nothing more."

Officers Re-elected — The annual meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club was held recently. Election of officers took place and reports of the year's activities were given by the executive, directors and chairmen of the standing committees.

Officers re-elected were: president, Miss Ruth Adams; first vice-president, Mrs. V. Wade; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Webster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. Hamill and recording secretary, Miss E. Clement. Elected as treasurer was Mrs. K. Fleming, and as directors were Mrs. A. Black, Mrs. E. Forsyth, Mrs. B. Miskomin, Miss H. Cruickshank and Miss E. Warburton.

MOST ATTRACTIVE AUCTION AT LUNDS TUES., 7.30 P.M. ALMOST NEW FURNISHINGS

Consigned from an owner who has left for England

DANISH MODERN LOUNGES and CHAIR

HIDE-A-BED "VILAS" MAPLE FURNITURE

Includes: Kneehole Desk and Chair, Coffee, End and Occasional Tables, Most Expensive 5-Piece "Mr. and Mrs." Bedroom Suite, etc.

CROSLY "24" TV (Cost over \$800)

BROADLOOM AND OTHER RUBS DINETTE SUITES

Fold-A-Way Beds, Single Bed with "Beauty Rest" Equipment and other Bedroom Furnishings, Small Appliances

DE LUXE MAJOR APPLIANCES

Include: "Frigidaire" (Cost \$735) and "A.M.C." Refrigerator-Freezer Combinations.

30" AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

30" Electric Range, Washing Machines, Console Model Sewing Machine and many more fine lots will be

ON VIEW FROM 8.30 A.M. MON. Also Included: STAMP COLLECTIONS

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS

For Mr. and Mrs. A. Batty, who are taking up residence in the U.S.A.

Sale to be conducted ON THE PREMISES 8100 McPHAIL ROAD JUNE 20th - 1.30 P.M.

Outstanding (Custom-Made) British India Carpet (15'x25'—Cost \$1600)

Spinet Piano, TV Set, Stereo Hi-Fi, Furnishings, 1961 Major Appliances, Powered Tools, Garden Tools, and Equipment, 8' Dinghy, etc.

FORD 651 "Workmaster" and Attachments ESTHER WILLIAMS SWIMMING POOL New 20'x44'—Cost approx. \$7,000. Watch papers for further particulars.

AUCTION ON THE PREMISES OLD CHARMING INN One of Victoria's Old Landmarks 1420 BEACH DRIVE JULY 5th and 6th

NOTE:—The Inn is being torn down to make way for a high-rise apartment.

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS

5 SALES THIS WEEK Including an UPLANDS ESTATE AUCTION

Honored by Instruction from the Trustees, the

ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNITURE CHINA - SILVER PAINTINGS

of the late Mrs. Blanche Mackay, at the Residence, 2700 DEWDNEY AVENUE, UPLANDS

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Garden Notes

Kill Those Aphids!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

BLISTERED LEAVES—(S. P. Methuen). The reddening and distortion of the leaves on your blackcurrants are not due to the leaf curl fungus that attacks peach trees, but are caused by aphids feeding on the underside of the leaf.

A spray of malathion would give a good kill, as this chemical is partly systemic in action and would reach the aphids even though the spray didn't reach the underside of the leaf, but I don't think it would be wise to use such a persistent insecticide until after the fruit has been harvested. Next winter, kill the eggs which are laid on the young shoots by spraying with dormant oil emulsion in December or January.

MORNING GLORIES—(G. M. McK., Victoria). The lack of green coloring in the leaves of morning glory Heavenly Blue seems to be getting more and more common; I have had at least a dozen similar complaints this spring. I don't know the cause, but I am inclined to suspect it is a genetical fault, probably due to

inbreeding, something like the race suicide that afflicted that otherwise excellent strawberry, Climax.

An overdose of lime could cause the foliage to grow pale through lack of iron, but in this case all your seedlings would be affected, not just the odd few, and the trouble is corrected easily by giving the plants a chelated iron tonic such as Sequestrene of Tru-Green Iron. Nothing whatever can be done to arrest a genetical breakdown.

RUSTY RUBBER PLANT—(R. S. F. Nannimol). Rubber plants do not suffer from rust diseases and the brown spots and tips of the leaves cannot be blamed on an infection. They are almost certainly due to unhappiness at the roots, possible causes being poor drainage, over- or under-watering, ungenial soil, overdose of fertilizer or overcrowded roots.

Better knock the plant out of its pot and have a look. Check especially for soggy, stagnant soil in the bottom of the container.

LAWSON'S CYPRESS—(N.J. Royal Oak). The best time to prune and top Lawson's cypress is in late July. No topping should be done to

this hedge until it reaches the desired height. Shape your hedge so it is slightly narrower at the top than at the base.

COUCH GRASS—(F. L. D. Victoria). Couch and other grasses can be killed by wetting their foliage with Dowpon. Allow grass to grow for a week or 10 days so as to expose plenty of leaf surface to the spray. If you take care to keep the solution from coming into contact with the foliage and soft stems of trees, shrubs and other broad-leaved plants, no harm will be done to them as there are no drifting fumes as with 2,4-D weedkillers.

The same solution can be used to kill grass growing among your bulbs, but wait until the bulb foliage has died down.

PLASTIC MULCH—(L. A. Sidney). Your bush tomatoes growing through a black plastic mulch should do very well, although tests at experimental stations have given better results with clear plastic than with the black. You won't have any weeding to do and, if the soil was moist to a good depth before planting, no further watering will be needed.

Mr. Harvey Has His Say

By John Crosby

Laurence Harvey, who may be the busiest actor in the world, made an entrance into the Forum of the Twelve Caesars restaurant that Nero would have envied, perused the wine list as if he were ordering for Bacchus himself, overawed the preparation of practically every dish he ordered, and then settled down to talking about what is the

matter with stage and screen. "I've been having an extremely difficult time finding something I want to do of the contemporary drama," he declared. "There are so few good modern plays. I can't find anything completely satisfying

with which to sojourn into the theatre. Unless it's something you absolutely have to do unless you've always wanted to play 'Hamlet' or 'Lear'—there's no point."

Mr. Harvey has not been having a difficult time finding movies though. He's got three done and about to be released "Manchurian Candidate," "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," and "A Girl Named Tamiko," in which he plays an enviable variety of roles.

In spite of being one of the most successful and sought-after young actors in the business, he's not altogether happy about his career. "We need writers. There are very few and it's a big problem. We all hunger for comedy and there is virtually no comedy being written. Believe me, this is maddening because I love doing comedy."

Mr. Harvey is sharply critical of the role of the artist in the United States and

must say I agree. "The artist should be the most important focal point in society, for he, more than any one else, expresses the country's mood, politics, and upheavals."

"He expresses the trends and evolutions of man which will be read by later generations. One would hate to read a thousand years from now only about the behavior of people as expressed by Mr. Tennessee Williams, or 'No Strings,' or 'Oklahoma!' or 'West Side Story'."

As a last word, he was asked to comment on the wave of French films like "This Year at Marienbad."

"I think those French films are a lot of muck. They are able to survive only because of the artistic pretentiousness of the film critics. Why don't those critical gnomes apply their scholarly attitudes in plays and films done with just as much brilliance but which also make sense?"

"To me it's unforgivable of the critics to mislead the public into thinking that something utterly meaningless is meaningful and artful."

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



About two years ago I wrote in this column about Lien, our lovely exchange student from Indonesia. Lien stayed in our house for a year, thanks to American Field Service, an organization that does a marvellous job bringing 16-18-year-olds from abroad and placing them for their high school senior year in American homes. There's also a corresponding program for sending American high school seniors abroad.

Everyone who's ever come into contact with American Field Service (AFS), agrees that this is just about the most worthwhile cause there is. With all respect to the thousands of organizations that work on medical, housing, racial problems, etc., what could possibly be more fruitful in the long run than shipping boys and girls from abroad and making them additional members of American families?

What could conceivably help world peace and international understanding more than these thousands of intimate, deep, lasting attachments that AFS is creating year after year?

I don't think we, the Flesch family, will ever lose our loving interest in Lien, who's now happily attending college back in Indonesia and will probably soon marry a fine Javanese young man. And surely much the same kind of thing will happen with the 16-year-old Italian boy who's just been assigned to us for next fall and who'll attend the same classes as our son Hugo. We're all looking forward to Edimondo and know that next year will be another great human adventure.

If I sound wildly enthusiastic about AFS, there's now a book to back me up. Walk Together, Talk Together, by Katharine T. Kinkaid (Norton). Mrs. Kinkaid has done a fine reporter's job on AFS, but even her trained objectivity has been defeated by the glow shed by this unique program. She pointedly quotes one of the AFS employees who said, "This program acts like a disease once it gets hold of you." I know exactly what she means.

Stunning Success

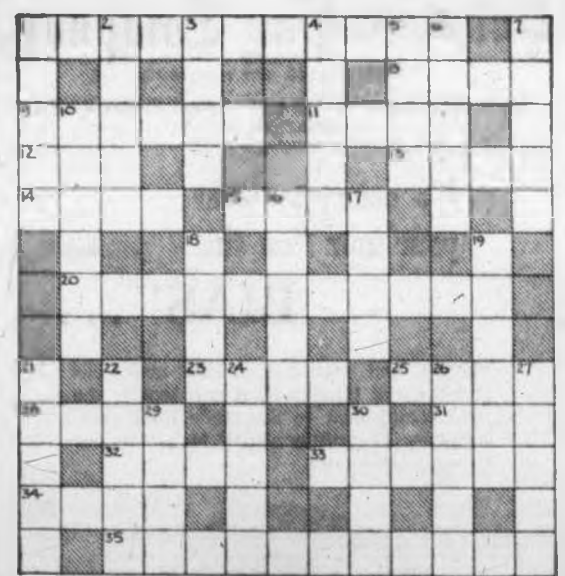
I learned from the book that the AFS exchange program started very modestly in 1947. "We brought 17 selected teenagers over from Europe and put them in preparatory and boarding schools that had agreed to accept them in their senior classes with the usual fees waived. Then we found families for them to visit during vacation time. At the end of the year, we piled them into a bus for a tour of the country."

Our alumni arranged for the youngsters to stay overnight in homes along the way. The tour was a stunning success. One of the stops was Elkhardt, Ind., and the high

school principal there later wrote us, asking for two exchange students for the following year. His student body, he said, had raised the necessary funds, and families had been found to take the kids in. Other towns heard of the Elkhardt project and asked for students for their high schools. Right then and there we decided to concentrate on the public schools, where a youngster would be able to reach and be reached by an entire community."

During 1961-62 AFS brought over 2,222 students from 49 countries. To the enthusiasm and gratitude of everyone concerned.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS:

- Great American poet (Two words)
- Penny
- Are they worth ten dollars each to golfers? (Double clue)
- Alias Mason
- Gardner?
- Regular letter to a girl (Split word)
- Spill the beans
- To be candid, it means "start" (Double clue)
- He's a film star (Two words)
- They have nights in between
- Bird in a hibiscus tree (Hidden word)
- Hold on to
- Insect disturbed by Nat (Anagram)
- Advanced finance
- Of a soft nature
- Ring that bell
- Name a National Park

CLUES DOWN:

- Some of the grain is to eat (Split word)
- It's quite all right when Al goes on one leg (Split word)
- An intruder in the garden
- May have four legs and be a beast (Anagram)
- A certain amount of land
- Audacity never varies (Anagram)
- An irritating injection
- Exact retribution
- At which to have fun
- Back of the neck
- Old, but managed without a man (Hidden word)
- Sport in which runners play their part
- Fish or steak, perhaps (Anagram)
- Partially transparent, semisolid food
- Cancel letters to Ann. (Split word)
- Source of twanging noises
- Little more than a sty, but it's a manner of expression (Split word)
- Foreigner on top of the world (Double clue)
- Work from an octopus (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonial

Biggest in City's History

Dancing Jamboree

By ED CONGROVE

Victoria will swing to a "doozy-do" July 6 and 7 when thousands gather to watch and take part in the biggest square dancing jamboree this city has ever seen.

Canadian and American callers and dance groups will demonstrate the techniques of a dance which has steadily won more lasting enthusiasts than any single dance step in the world, a comparison that includes the Twist and the ever-popular Charleston.

For square dancing may be improved with new steps, but it never fades. In fact enthusiasm for the old time dance is enjoying a popularity now greater than ever before.

The July festival, scheduled to be held in the Memorial Arena, will feature the internationally famous Silver Spurs square dancers from Spokane.

Program planners anticipate attendance will top the 1,000 mark at both nights of the festival, which is sponsored by the 52 clubs belonging to the Vancouver Island Association.

First part of the program will be exhibitions of the skill of the famed Silver Spurs, who have won plaudits on both sides of the border for their adroit stepping of dance steps ranging from conventional square dancing to a touch of the exotic with the Filipino bamboo dance.

The group, non-paid volunteers drawn from square dancing clubs at Spokane high schools, wear costumes valued at \$30,000 in their colorful renditions of various folk and square dancing techniques.

Program planning committee member Bessie Tang said the second part of the pro-



Internationally famous Silver Spurs Square Dance Club from Spokane will be feature attraction at Western Square Dance Association's International Square Dance Festival July 6 and 7 at Victoria Memorial Arena. Pictured are Eileen Garrett and Gary Westerman, togged out for Mexican hat dance number.

gram will include audience participation in the various sets by dancers.

The Friday night show will be called by local callers, while Saturday's event will be

The association's 52 Vancouver Island clubs are expected to send a strong representation from their total membership of 1,300 couples.

And attendance will be boosted further by square dancers from Washington and Oregon clubs who have booked tickets for the show.

Association members hope a good crowd will turn out to "Allemande left" at the arena and "find out" just how much fun square dancing is.

"It's not old-time, or barn dancing... there's no blue jeans or stomping in the old style," said pert and bouncy Bessie Tang. Western square dancing, she explained, is smoother and has more finesse.

Enthusiasm is the keynote that describes the ardent square dancer. No Twister or Rock 'n' Roll booster has ever felt the dedicated loyalty to his particular form of self-expression as have the exponents of "doozy-do."

With the right handling, say square dancing buffs, it could become a new movement that could unite the world, with no flags, language, color or creed barriers to foster international strife.

Square dancers are loyal, true, healthy—and friendly. Not for them the modern-day night out, where couples cold-shoulder the folks at the next table.

"We don't stand on ceremony... If you're a stranger, you get a big welcome," says Bessie.

The code of ethics prevailing in all clubs is very definitely opposed to drinking.

"It's not a blue-nose attitude—it just means that you can't dance very well if you're drinking... and the fun of belonging comes from dancing," explained Mrs. Tang.

But membership in a square dancing club is an "open sesame" to new friends in a strange town.

"You can always find an association listed in the phone book of any city. And you'll probably get a full red carpet welcome if you call them up," she added.

Greater Victoria's 34 clubs usually meet once a week for a night's dancing.

"There are no competitions... we just turn out for good, healthy relaxation... no one is trying to become an expert. If you get so good you don't make mistakes, you might as well quit and find another hobby," said Bessie.

ECZEMA ITCH

It's smart to wear your hair "on the BIAS"...

Shapely and sophisticated, the marvelous simplicity of this beautiful new look is the ideal complement to Summer's lovely new fashions. Beautifully shaped for you by our expert hairdressers.



Use your Charge Account or PBA

The BAY, beauty salon, 2nd floor, Phone 385-1311

40 Daily Colonist, Victoria

Sunday, June 17, 1962

Trapper Back Safely

FORT NELSON (CP) — An intensive search for Adolphus Callion, 66-year-old trapper missing more than two weeks, was called off when he walked into this Alaska Highway town Friday.

Callion failed to appear from his trapline for a scheduled rendezvous with an aircraft May 23 about 80 miles northeast of here.

Police said the plane apparently was two days late and rather than wait for it, Callion hiked out.

GRUESOME CUSTOM

As protection against demons, some natives of Dutch New Guinea wear the skulls of their parents around their necks.

Last Park Concert Opens New Season

A school band performance in Beacon Hill Park today will usher in a series of summer concerts in the park.

The 51-piece Colquhoun Junior High School band, directed by E. J. Michaux, will present a varied program including marches and excerpts from South Pacific at 3:30 p.m.

LAST OF FOUR

It will be the last of four high school appearances introducing a regular series sponsored by both the Victoria centennial committee and the musicians' union.

A 40-piece orchestra, directed by local musician Tom Tucker, will play Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Selections from Broadway musicals are slated before the group swings with dance band selections.

Also featured Wednesday will be the Consorts, a male quartet.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra with conductor Hands Gruber will appear at Beacon Hill July 15. First in a number of con-

certs by the band of HMCS Naden will be given July 1. Fred Usher with his Home-owners and Empress Hotel orchestra with singer Terry Cain will start off a series of park variety shows July 8 at 2 p.m.

SHELL FREE 6 PAC FANTA GOLDEN ORANGE FRI. SAT. SUN. OLSON MOTORS

For transportation to the polls June 18 phone

EV 6-3366

VOTE

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A Voice in Canadian Affairs

VOTE

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Social Credit Campaign Committee

People Left Now

Second CPR Ferry On Seattle Run Soon

Canadian Pacific Steamships will put a second ferry on the Seattle-Victoria run early in July to carry the hundreds of overflow passengers who now are being left behind on the dock.

The Princess Marguerite now is making one round trip a day, carrying a capacity crowd of nearly 2,000 on each voyage.

TWO TRIPS DAILY

As soon as the company can move another ship into the service, there will be two trips a day.

"We're closing off the sale of tickets as much as 24 hours in advance, and leaving 300 or 400 people behind in Seattle each time," a company spokesman said.

THICKER SOON

"When school is out, the traffic will be thicker."

The company did not an-

nounce what ship it intended to use.

However, the obvious choice is the Princess Patricia, a ship of 2,000-passenger capacity now on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run.

AWAITING SALE

The 1,200-passenger ferry Princess Elaine, which has been tied up at CPR docks in Victoria for two years, awaiting sale, could be taken out of "mothballs" and put on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run.

The Elaine would have to be refitted first — a job which might take 10 to 14 days.

TIMES GIVEN

At present the Marguerite leaves Seattle at 8 a.m. daily, leaves Victoria at 5:30 p.m. daily and arrives back in Seattle at 9:30 p.m.



'Copter Girls

Jet-powered helicopters winging between New York City airports and Wall Street will start carrying stewardesses next month. Fern Roberts (above), stewardess supervisor, said the addition of hostesses was in keeping with new requirements.

Musical Art Meeting Tuesday

The Victoria Musical Art Society will hold its annual meeting at the Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Violinist Veronica Milton, singer Barbara Montgomery and pianist Cheryl Borris will provide a short program preceding the meeting and refreshments will be served afterwards.

The meeting is open to all those interested in the Musical Art Society.



THE CAMPAIGN | X

It's in Hands of 9,800,000

By PETER BRUTON
Canada's political future rests today in the hands of the nation's 9,800,000 eligible voters.

The ballots they cast for candidates in 261 ridings across Canada Monday will add up to one of three things — the re-election

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservatives for another four-year term; defeat of the Tories by opposition leader Lester B. Pearson and his Liberals; or a political stalemate which will force another federal election within a year.

Political observers, their views supported by public opinion polls, tend towards the latter.

Tomorrow's federal election, four years after Prime Minister Diefenbaker scored the greatest victory in Canadian political history, has

been bitterly fought right down the line.

It is, essentially, a two-party fight between the Conservatives and the Liberals, although two other parties are contesting a majority of the seats.

Neither the right wing Social Credit Party, buoyed up by a mushrooming groundswell of support in Quebec, nor the left-wing New Democratic Party, led by fiery former Saskatchewan premier Tommy Douglas, are given a chance of winning more than a comparative handful of seats.

Yet the votes of the NDP candidates do obtain could swing overall victory to either the Conservatives or Liberals.

Canada's 1962 election campaign, patterned very much on the lines and issues of the 1960 U.S. presidential election, has produced few major issues.

The Liberals hammered away at unemployment, the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents in terms of U.S. funds, and claimed that Canada's international

Continued on Page 2

Voting Day Facts For the Island

Good weather is expected to bring out record numbers of voters here Monday.

Long range forecast is for mainly cloudy weather election day with some sun and pleasantly warm temperatures.

Polls open at 8 a.m. local time, close at 7 p.m. Four members of Parliament will be elected on Vancouver Island.

Two constituencies in Greater Victoria have a total of 94,345 registered voters—51,871 in Victoria and 42,474 in Esquimalt-Saanich.

There are 284 polls in Victoria, where returning officer Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre expects to have the ballots counted and results known by 9:30 p.m.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, with 174 polls scattered from Port Renfrew to Cobble Hill and Sidney, returning officer John Davies said final results, if the race is close, will likely only be known after 10 p.m.

Business establishments must allow their employees at least three clear hours to vote.

All eligible voters are supposed to have received from returning officers the location of their polling station.

Only people whose names are on the voters' list can vote. Four Island seats are being contested by 17 candidates; one each from Progressive Conservative, Liberal, New Democratic Party and Social Credit in Victoria, Esquimalt-Saanich, Nanaimo and Comox-Alberni. Lone Communist is running in Comox-Alberni.

This is the first election in which Indians have been allowed to vote. Several hundred are listed among electors in Esquimalt-Saanich, a seat held since the May, 1961, by-election by Conservative George Chatterton.

Conservatives also won in the three other Island constituencies in the last general election in 1958: A. DeB. McPhillips in Victoria; W. F. Matthews in Nanaimo; and Harry McQuillan in Comox-Alberni.

U.S. Nuclear Strategy 'Not Aimed at Civilians'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Defence Secretary McNamara spelled out Saturday night the nuclear strategy the United States would use if major war came in Europe—including no city bombing unless driven to it by Soviet action.

At the same time, he challenged, without naming names, President de Gaulle's plan for France to go it alone with her own nuclear weapons and strategy.

He raised questions about the dangers created by a relatively weak nuclear nation, including the possibility that its very weakness might invite a preventive attack by Russia.

McNamara set forth his views in a speech prepared for the University of Michigan commencement.

On nuclear strategy in event of attack on the NATO alliance, McNamara said the principal objective of the United States would be "destruction of the enemy's military forces, not of his civilian population."

But the strength and nature of the alliance make it possible to retain, even after massive surprise attack, "sufficient reserve striking power to destroy."

Continued on Page 2

Proud Moment

Climactic moment of Royal tour to date came yesterday in Beacon Hill Park as Princess Mary the Princess Royal presented new colors to her own Canadian Scottish Regiment. Here she turns color over to kneeling officer. Some 5,000 people turned out to watch. Other stories, pictures on Pages 21, 22. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

Full Election Story In Colonist Tuesday

Tuesday morning's Colonist will be first in Victoria with complete results and ramifications of Monday's general election. Through nation-wide news service facilities, special correspondents and the local news staff, Colonist subscribers will get in-depth election coverage on the local, Island, provincial and national fronts.

Attacks Claimed

Anti-Castro Group Prepares 'Big Blow'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A report from the anti-Castro underground received here Saturday says "a hard blow that will have enormous international repercussions is being prepared against the Communist government."

The report, prepared by Havana headquarters of the 30th of November Movement, did not say what the operation was.

"BARRACKS ATTACKED" "Groups throughout the island are carrying on their work of killing militiamen and informers, attacking small barracks, ambushing, destroying crops, equipment and machinery, and collecting arms."

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The Castro regime sent troops and

tanks to the Cuban city of Cardenas Saturday in display of force ordered after a counter-revolutionary street demonstration.

'PARASITES'

After the televised military parade through the streets of the city 70 miles east of Havana, the government radio said show of strength was prompted by "little groups of counter-revolutionaries, parasites and lazy ones who came into the street waving counter-revolutionary signs."

GAINING STRENGTH

It was the first time since Prime Minister Fidel Castro's seizure of power in January, 1959, that his government has taken such action.

After Nuclear War

Cockroach Could Take Over

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Johns Hopkins University biologist said Saturday

there is a possibility of insects taking over the world in the wake of a nuclear war.

In a paper read at a scientists' conference on survival here, Dr. H. Bentley Glass, a member of the advisory commission on biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission, said insects could multiply "catastrophically" if a nuclear holocaust caused the death of birds.

Glass said the United States would be reduced to a tenth-rate power, incapable of industrial rehabilitation, in the event of a nuclear war.

"Nothing could save it, even if shelters effective against blast, heat and radiation have been provided for the entire human population—unless shelters also were provided for the

animal population and for plants," Glass said. "Homo sapiens... shares his domain with other living creatures and will never know how dependent he is on his biological environment until he has succeeded in destroying it."

Glass said nuclear war would kill all wild and domestic animals but "an even greater disaster would be the destruction of birds."

Can't Stop Chain Reaction Nikita Tells U.K. MPs

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev has told a group of labor members of the British parliament in a letter that western leaders are "deliberately involving the Soviet Union in another round of competition in the sphere of improving nuclear weapons."

The Soviet leader replied to a letter from 65 prominent labor MPs on the question of nuclear

diarmament, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported Saturday. Khrushchev said the western leaders "are perfectly aware that their decision to resume the nuclear tests will set off a chain reaction."

"Such a competition is dangerous and unreasonable. If we are compelled to do this, there must be no doubt that the responsibility rests with the NATO powers and only with them."

He said insects can withstand 10 times as much radiation as man, and they, "not man or other proud species, are really the only fitted for survival in the nuclear age."

"The cockroach, a venerable and hardy species, will take over the habitations of the foolish humans," Glass said. Sir Robert Watson-Watt, inventor of radar, told the conference it is the essence of a scientist's integrity to resist the release of forces beyond his control.

The Scottish scientist declared it would be "a breach of our implicit Hippocratic oath in physical science" to launch a heavy-handed attack on the Van Allen Belt by methods the consequences of which cannot be forecast and possibly may not be reversible.

DON'T MISS

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The U.S. Needs European Aid! —Buchwald, Page 6.

Hollywood Fed Up With Temperament —Page 7.

Palmer, Nicklaus In Open Playoff —Page 12.

Chinese Still Stream Into Hong Kong —Page 15.

King Fisherman Prizes for May —Page 16.

Raft to Drift Around World —Page 18.

A City Sets Out To Live Again —Page 19.

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Coming from Kamloops

Boy Plunges for Margie

Swim instructor Margie Maysmith is just "it" in the opinion of a Kamloops boy who is coming to Victoria to enroll in the Colonist free swim classes this summer.

Eight-year-old Gregory Phillips was in Victoria last summer and watched the swim instruction at Elk Lake.

"He saw Mrs. Maysmith's picture in the paper and decided she was the swimming teacher for him," recalled Mrs. Douglas Hartley, 1284 Revercomb Place, the boy's grandmother.

"His parents are going to bring him down to stay with my husband and me for the summer," she said. An application form has been sent to Kamloops for Mr. and Mrs. Phillips to fill out and mail to the Colonist.

More than 1,000 youngsters are expected to learn water safety in the 10th annual Colonist free swim classes which start July 3 at Elk Lake's Hamsterley (Happyland) Beach and July 6 at Queen Margaret's School pool in Duncan.

Classes will be open to children aged eight to 14, whose parents fill out the application form printed on Page 30 and mail or deliver it as soon as possible to The Daily Colonist, Victoria.

If two or more youngsters would like to be in the same class, the applications must be sent in together, with a special request attached.

Victoria classes will be held once a week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Duncan children will be instructed Friday mornings. Bus tickets for eight round trips between the North Ward School grounds near the Colonist are available at a nominal cost of \$2.50 through co-operation of Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

They must be called for personally at the Colonist editorial office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and paid for at the same time.

All children must return on the same bus on which they go out to the lake. Only exception will be a youngster who has a note from home saying he is allowed to stay at the beach.

At this stage Margie has only one request to make of mothers:

"Please equip your boy or girl with something that will carry a wet bathing suit."



MARGIE MAYSMITH
... just 'it'

Swim Class Decision

Plans Pared

Hectic Pace Takes Toll

The hectic pace set by the Princess Royal during her Vancouver Island tour apparently began to take its toll yesterday as her participation in an army cadet inspection was pared to the absolute minimum.

Plans called for Her Royal Highness to inspect the ranks of cadets from the back of a moving jeep—a procedure which would normally have required about five minutes.

A last-minute change of program, however, allowed her only time enough to drive past the front rank of the cadet corps.

She was in the jeep for less than a minute.

Though she was as attentive as ever and seemed interested in the proceedings, Princess Mary appeared a little tired.

Even so, she stood at rigid attention for more than 15 minutes as the cadet corps marched by in review.

Princess Hailed

Colors Presented At Dazzling Event

Amidst a riot of color and the clash of military music, the Canadian Scottish Regiment received new colors yesterday from the Princess Royal, colonel-in-chief of the famed old fighting unit.

An estimated 5,000 Victorians packed Beacon Hill park for the ceremony which marked the climax of Princess Mary's four-day visit to Vancouver Island.

Her Royal Highness, who appeared refreshed after a morning crammed with official appearances, stood up to the long and complicated manoeuvres as well as did the soldiers.

FREQUENT PAUSES

She inspected the parade of 300 officers and men meticulously and paused frequently to chat with men in the ranks.

Though it was as colorful a ceremony as has been seen in the city so far this Centennial Year, it would not have been complete without the inevitable slips.

NOT RETRIEVED

A red carpet, used for piling the drums early in the ceremony, was not retrieved and the entire company marched around it.

The cable trailing behind a microphone as it was being

Aide Hurt In Barge Robbery

By MAY BALDWIN

CAMPBELL RIVER—A police search by land and sea last night had failed to find thieves who early Saturday knocked out a fish barge employee and made off with a considerable amount of cash and valuable fishing gear.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday RCMP received a phone call from the Tulloch-Western Fisheries Ltd. barge, tied up 300 yards from the police office at the Government Wharf.

"We've been robbed," a feeble voice said, then there was silence.

HEAD INJURIES

The police found Frank Frey, 20, assistant to the manager, unconscious and bleeding from head injuries in the lower-deck office.

Office and living quarters on the deck above were a shambles, with everything turned out and over in an obvious search for anything of value.

BUNDLES OF BILLS

Frey was taken to hospital while police continued their investigation.

It was discovered new commercial fishing gear worth about \$3,000 had been taken from shelves in the barge office, and money in bundles of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills was gone.

PAPERS SCATTERED

Auditors were still working last night over company papers, which had been scattered throughout the barge, in an effort to discover just how much was stolen.

Frey told police he and manager Stanley Palmer had been working over the books Friday night. Mr. Palmer had left at about 11:45 p.m.

KNOCK AT DOOR

Some time after that there was a knock at the office door.

He remembers answering the knock and being hit in the face. Some time later he came to, saw the shambles around him, telephoned police and lost consciousness again.

He knows nothing else of what happened nor how many were involved.

NOT ISOLATED

Police said the thieves could have reached the barge either by the wharf or from a boat. The barge is not isolated, but there is always a fair amount of traffic by land and sea nearby.

This is the third time Tulloch-Western has been held up in similar fashion. On one occasion the lone man aboard was locked in the ice cabinet and was fortunate to escape with his life.

Topic: Canada

Mrs. H. L. Smith will discuss Canadian citizenship at a meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club at 6 p.m. Monday in the Tally-Ho Restaurant.

Other News Of Island On Page 38

After Break-In

Alberni School Burned

ALBERNI—Prompt action on the part of Alberni volunteer fire department saved Alberni Elementary School from destruction by fire Saturday when a blaze caused considerable damage to the 18-classroom building.

Flames were confined to the staff room and a classroom on the second floor but other rooms were damaged by smoke and water.

The alarm was put in about 12:30 p.m.

Fire Chief Sandy Gilmour said the fire apparently started near a chesterfield in the staff room on the ground floor at the east of the school.

Janitor Sandy Gordon and a teacher were reported to have looked into the room about a half hour before when they saw evidence the school had been entered.

Mr. Gordon had informed principal Ronald Lyon who was preparing to go to the building for further investigation when the alarm was turned in.

Mr. Lyon said the school would be held as usual Monday morning although the whole school will require redecoration as a result of the fire.

Drag Race Will Aid Hospital

Funds from a drag race to be staged by Victoria Quarter Wiliams today will go to swell the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund.

The race will be held on the B.C. Cement Company's road near Cobble Hill.

A spokesman said last night the fund had passed the \$197,000 mark.

Target for the drive is \$350,000.

There's Reason

HRH Offered Cars Galore

By TED PULFORD

During her four-day visit to Vancouver Island, the Princess Royal has changed automobiles about as often as she has changed hats.

Her use of a regular convoy of shiny new cars—like everything else connected with a Royal tour—is no accident.

According to aides travelling with Her Royal Highness,

the story behind the glittering array of chariots goes something like this:

Not even a princess can travel with a retinue of new cars, yet the public likes to see its Royally riding in nothing but the best.

DEALERS' EGO

Thus, when royalty comes to call, a squad of eager automobile dealers will be standing by to offer the free use of their cars for the duration of the tour in the area.

While some of the cars—complete with air-conditioning and hardwood panels—are worth more than \$15,000 each, no one is impolite enough to send a bill.

WORTH MORE

Her Royal Highness settles the account merely by condescending to ride in one of the swank conveyances.

Tour officials say that—when the flags have come down and the dress uniforms are returned to the mothballs—the cars are probably worth more than they were when they rolled out of the factory.

STATUS SYMBOL

"Look at it this way," explained one of the aides. "A rancher from the interior comes to Vancouver looking for a four-wheeled status symbol. He finds a Super-De Luxe which the salesman informs him was actually used by Her Royal Highness, the Princess Mary, on her last visit to Canada."

"Naturally, he buys it, and his wife is the envy of the neighborhood."

Just to make sure that their competitors' cars don't get too much use, each of the major companies has an observer watching the tour to see which automobile is carrying the Princess.

At 12 noon, escorted by the Lieutenant-Governor, Princess Mary will leave for Patricia Bay airport. Her plane leaves at 12:45 p.m. for Vancouver.

The drab interior of the Bay Street armory was ablaze with color yesterday as more than 250 Highland soldiers raised their glasses in the traditional toast to the Queen and to their colonel-in-chief, Her Royal Highness Princess Mary.

HALL DECKED

Banners, crests and battle flags decked the massive drill hall, while colorful blues and reds of the formal mess kit of officers and dignitaries contrasted with the khaki and tartans on enlisted militiamen from throughout B.C.

NEW COLORS

The regimental dinner in honor of its colonel-in-chief capped a full day's program for the royal visitor, who earlier presented her regiment with new colors.

Today she will attend divine service at Christ Church Cathedral. The six-car cavalcade carrying Princess Mary, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes and other dignitaries will leave Government House at 10:30 a.m.

At 12 noon, escorted by the Lieutenant-Governor, Princess Mary will leave for Patricia Bay airport. Her plane leaves at 12:45 p.m. for Vancouver.



Princess Royal and Lt.-Col. P. F. Ramsay walk out to inspect Canadian Scottish Regiment on parade in Beacon Hill Park. Some 5,000 Victorians turned out for inspection and presentation of colors yesterday.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)



In memory of the dead of two world wars, Princess Mary the Princess Royal places wreath at base of Regimental Cross in Pioneer Square. Ceremony took place yesterday when princess inspected veterans' parade.—(Peter Chapman photo.)

A Certain Bearing

Though he stood in a long row of old fighting men, there was something about the big veteran in the dark suit which made him stand out from the others.

He was taller, he had a few more medals, but these things alone wouldn't have distinguished him.

He had a certain bearing that made you look twice.

Nor is it any wonder.

The man in the dark suit was Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham, officer commanding the Canadian Army's crack Western Command.

The general was on parade to meet Princess Mary during a brief inspection of veterans at Pioneer Square.

He had come from Edmonton especially for the ceremony, he said later, because the old 16th Scottish—which later became Princess Mary's own regiment—was his own first army unit.

The big soldier slipped quietly into the city, and as quietly slipped away again.

The cream of Victoria's fighting strength from both world wars—and even

an occasional Boer War veteran—were on hand for the brief visit from the Princess Royal.

Maj. Peter Mathison, 78, and a veteran of the Boer War, joined the parade on crutches. Noting his string of medals, the Princess stopped during her inspection tour, and they chatted for a moment.

Her Royal Highness departed from tradition when she talked with John Paxton of Vancouver. She spotted his military cross, smiled and took it in her right hand.

The delighted veteran told her of the battle in which the cross was won.

Princess Mary was welcomed to the parade by Brig. F. N. Cabellu, chairman of the trustees, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

She was guest of honor at a regimental dinner in Bay Street armory last night.

The princess will attend services at Christ Church Cathedral this morning at 11. Her plane leaves for Vancouver at 12:30 p.m.



GEN. ROCKINGHAM
... quiet visit

Campsites Are Everywhere But Who Collects Fees?

NOVEL CAMPSITE: Motor vehicle branch employee Eric Fawcett wheeled into the government parking lot at Government and Belleville after lunch the other day to find a huge trailer parked in the middle of the lot.

The trailer, bearing California plates, occupied at least three normal car lengths.

Mr. Fawcett went to have a look.

There at a happy California family calmly munching lunch on a table set up picnic style.

Well, the government does advertise that its famed campsites are everywhere!

SEEN IN PASSING: At the presentation of colors to the Canadian Scottish yesterday a very small youngster wearing the uniform of an air cadet was scurrying through the crowd when he came face to face with three Chilean cadets from the Esmeralda.

The youngster paused and threw the cadets a salute.

The Chileans, almost as if

they had been expecting it, snapped to attention as one man and smartly saluted the youngster back.

BORDER-LINE CASE: A spy reports that our B.C. trade and tourist office in San Francisco has been engaged in a little subversive activity.

Seems Californians call in the office to ask which is the best way to travel north from the Seattle world's fair to B.C. and many have been told to drive up to Port Angeles and across by the Coho.

Maybe this is technically correct but the government—which pays for the operation of the San Francisco office—naturally would prefer tourists to use our own B.C. ferries from Tsawwassen.

NEEDLE POINT: Radio CTVI phoned Victoria NDP headquarters yesterday and asked: "Where can we get our hands on your candidate on election night?"

The NDP official who answered never paused.

"Right where Dick Bates gets him," came the reply, "around the neck!"

RANDOM HARVEST: Jovial Health Minister Eric Martin, who has already convinced most of his colleagues of the folly of smoking, has now apparently set his sights on air conditioning! Seems the Princess Royal caught a slight chill from the air conditioning in the RCAF plane which brought her from London. Says Mr. Martin: "Beware of air con-

ditioning!" ... Victoria MLA Don Smith was all fancied up as if he were off to the races at Ascot when attending the opening of the courthouse Friday. It was just that he was living up to his pledge to wear a grey top and centennial tie as one of Mayor Dick Wilson's famed "hundred."

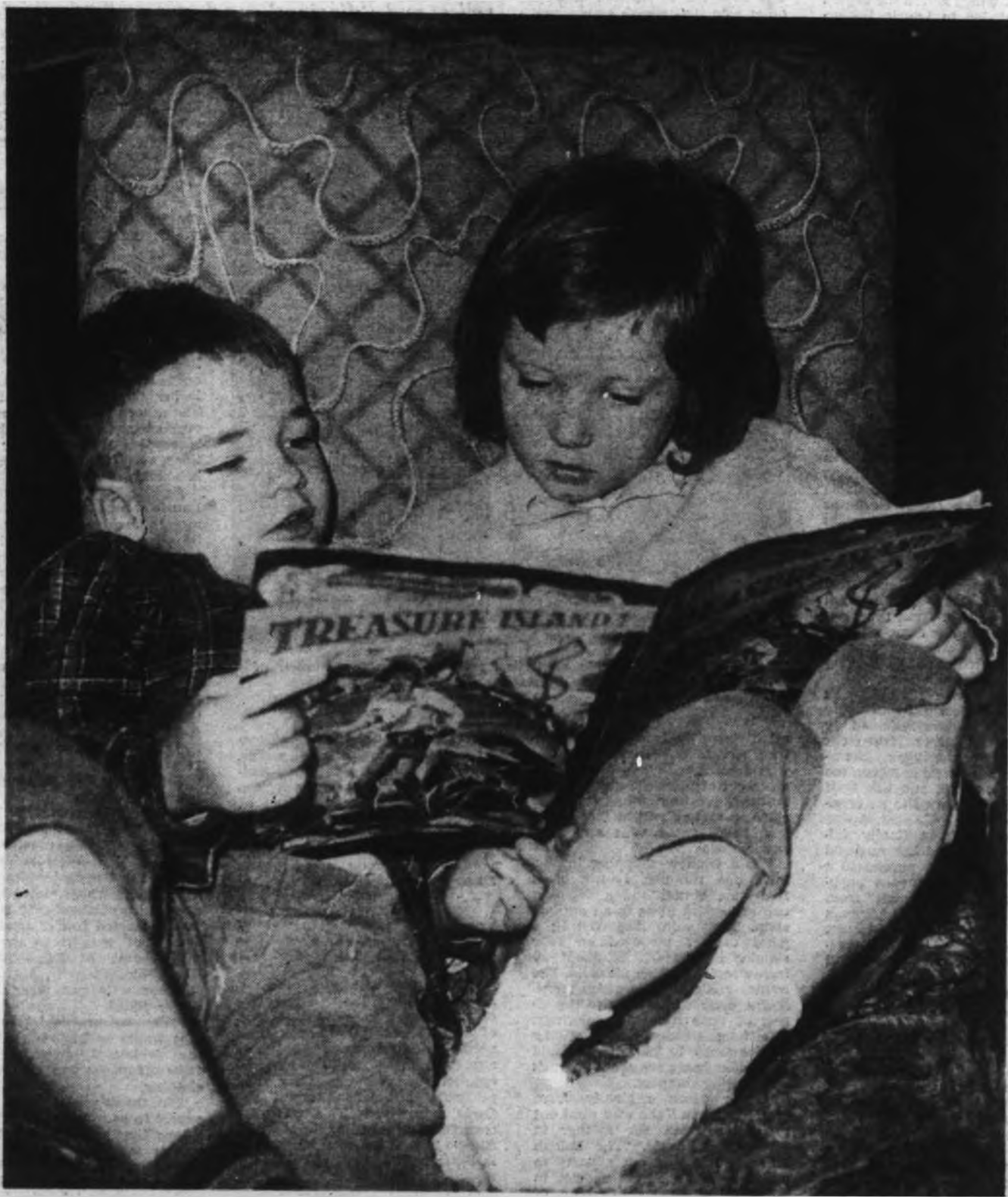
REDUCED TO CLEAR: An extended European trip is in store for Tom Donny, starting in July. His itinerary includes several world trade fairs and a study of retailing and home furnishing trends ... Friday was the second "birthday" of the B.C. government ferry service to the mainland and the employees—on their own initiative—promptly organized a birthday party, which says something for esprit de corps and all that ... About all that remains on the election scene now are the inevitable post-mortems! ... Premier Bennett has been promising so many things lately that in the post-federal-election hush there could be a revival of provincial election talk.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1962



They have found their way into the wonderland of books. Laurie Fallas, 6, Wilkinson Road, and Greg Vanderbyl, 5, Harder Road, re-discover Treasure Island.

Lovers of Beauty and Antiques Have Found TREASURES in VICTORIA

Says Helen N. DeFreece

"...I have friends and acquaintances in Victoria who are widely travelled and have 'come out' from far places to retire in your city. They know about relics and 'diggings' and are collectors of rare antiques..."

"Did you ever try to capture a rainbow?" asked Laurie. "I found them in ancient glass."

"During the past 30 years of extensive travels we have acquired many fine examples of ancient glass," she said, "but some of my most treasured pieces were purchased practically next door in a little antique shop while vacationing in Victoria, B.C."

A childhood love of iridescence, as in the hues of the rainbow, in butterflies' wings and in the depths of an opal, led to Laurie Butterbaugh's fascinating collection of ancient glass. Although she had appreciated antique glass, not until her late husband, Dr. Grant I. Butterbaugh of the University of Washington, visited the Boston Museum in 1932 did she see these earliest products of glass blowers' art.

"There it stood," recalled Laurie, "a tiny bottle which seemed to have captured a rainbow."

Pressed against the showcase, she found that all of the other pieces displayed also reflected an incredible variety of colors as well as gold, copper and silver when inspected from different angles. An exhibit at the Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C. added to Laurie's mounting interest and she thought:

"Oh, if only I could possess just one piece."

Mrs. Butterbaugh, who lives in Seattle, explained the origin of her treasures:

"Ancient glass was unearthed in the tombs of Egypt and in the ruins of cities which flourished in Syria and Mesopotamia (Iraq) centuries before Christ. The original glass maker never saw these colors. The color in ancient glass is due to the diffraction of the light reflected from disintegrated particles, and disintegration takes place from burial in the earth. Thus, the outer incrustation must be removed with extreme care in order to preserve the disintegrated particles clinging to the surface of the glass."

Even when one of these pieces is held, turning it carefully to enjoy the galaxy of colors reflected by the light, gossamer iridescent flakes adhere to the fingers. Sometimes a vase or bottle has been too thoroughly cleaned, and has been automatically returned to its original translucence.

Laurie's wish was finally fulfilled. While she and her husband were in Chicago they purchased a double, ancient, glass vase popularly known as a "tear bottle" from a collector who had spent 45 years in Asia. It is the shape of two test tubes fused together with a common round base and two small curved handles. Of about the 4th Century, B. C., it was found in Syria and the colorings are exquisite.

"Once it was supposed that the mourners collected their tears in these double vases," Laurie told us, "and buried them with the dead. There were also single bottles to collect 'happy tears,' and these were given to the bride to be preserved as a memory of that happy day."

"However, the double ones were not really used for tear bottles, but for cosmetics, with which the ancient ladies colored their eye

lashes and cheeks, and made black spots between the eyes. In one side was kept the black kohl and the other side the reddish henna, and, when the lady died, the cosmetic vase was buried with her that she



HOLDING a double cosmetics vase used by the women of ancient times, Mrs. Laurie Butterbaugh of Seattle.

might beautify herself in the future world. The coloring matter was applied with a pencil-like instrument of bronze. Some of these bottles have been found with the coloring matter still in them. Turkish ladies use a vase somewhat similar today."

While window shopping in Victoria one summer, Laurie spied five wine bottles and a drinking cup of ancient glass in an antique shop. They were displayed in a glass cabinet mounted on four slender legs which is about 20 inches square, with a glass lid. The bottles are of a pale green translucent glass which adds to the effect of their iridescent colorings. The long slender necks of the bottles are 7 to 8 inches tall and the hollow bases are about as thick as a powder compact.

"These came originally from Mrs. Steedman Vane who went out to Cyprus with her mother in 1880," said Laurie. "The British Museum had sent out a party to excavate, and she was allowed to purchase duplicates of some of the treasures which they were shipping back to the museum."

The Butterbaughs were entranced with the beauty of these pieces. Unable to make a choice and feeling that they should not be separated, they not only bought all of them, but the case as well. The neck of one of the bottles is completely blocked with dried Cyprian mud and in the bowl of another is about a tablespoon of dried earth.

Dr. Butterbaugh's interest in clay tablets of antiquity was the source of additions to Laurie's collection. When he requested the archaeologist and author, Dr. Edgar Banks, to send him some Assyrian tablets, his wife suggested that they also request a piece of ancient glass. Dr. Banks sent a small, iridescent, many-sided vase about 2½ inches tall, light as an eggshell, which has a silvery appearance, but when turned reflects many hues. This was discovered in a mound to the west of Aleppo toward Lebanon Mountains in Syria and is about 400 B.C.

On the top shelf of one of their cabinets stand two small, iridescent glass vases which were found in the pre-Mohammedan city of Al Kula in Central Babylonia and

date from about 600 A. D. or earlier. One is incredibly beautiful. Its tall, slender neck appears to be blood red over copper and its squat round bowl seems to be filled with butterfly wings! The other smaller one has a silver cast and reflects soft rainbow hues.

Two pieces in Laurie's collection are of Syro-Roman origin from the 2nd Century B. C. to the 4th A. D. and were purchased at Gump's in San Francisco. They were from the collection of Dr. Remi Kwiatkowski who obtained them in 1914 while he was Austrian Consul-General at Beirut, Syria. One is a very iridescent little (turret-shaped bottle), its long, slender neck leaning slightly on its flat hollow base. Laurie calls it her "Leaning Tower of Pisa." The other one is shaped more like our bottles of today and its bowl is covered with bead-size projections, surely the forerunner of our hob-nail glass.

As a climax to the afternoon, Laurie brought out a beautiful mosaic box and as she opened the lid this visitor gasped with astonishment. There lay a necklace about 18 inches long strung with beads tastefully graduated from the size of a currant to flat ones as large as a woman's finger-nail their vivid iridescence almost unbelievable. They look like the crown jewels, radiating every color of the rainbow: lapis lazuli, obsidian copper, gold and silver. In the centre is a flattened oval bead from which hangs a beautiful little tear bottle not more than one inch tall in the shape of a pitcher which Laurie is sure must have held 'happy tears.'

Dr. Butterbaugh found this at a shop in New York where Egyptian art, which had been exhibited at the New York World's Fair, was being sold. The dealer showed him the records which stated that the necklace is of about 2200 B. C. and was excavated from a tomb in the Valley of the Kings, some 300 miles south of Cairo near the River Nile.

"Your wife can wear it," the dealer added.

From a practical standpoint that would be impossible because the iridescent particles would flake off on the wearer's neck and clothing.

"No, thank you," Laurie said, "I expect to be much more active for a long time to come than the last wearer now is."

Besides, who knows? The gods who watched over that lady of ancient times might rise in anger and reduce this iridescent treasure to a string of opaque beads in retaliation for such desecration.

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To the Hudson's Bay Men He was a Hated Boston Trader but . . .

While gathering material, recently, about David Douglas, the botanist (see The Islander, June 3), I came across the following paragraph:

"He (David Douglas) left Honolulu on the brig Llama, Capt. William McNeill, and arrived at the Columbia on October 14, 1832."

Captain McNeill! Well! I seem to have gone a long way to have found Johnny Moon's "Matha Hill" again. Better keep looking, I thought, to see what else. And in Bancroft, Volume XXVIII, History of the Northwest Coast, sure enough, scattered through its pages were several other references.

"About this time" (1831), I read, "came creeping up the Columbia the brig Llama from Boston, commanded by Captain William McNeill, a native of Boston, with all sorts of inventions and cunning contrivances made in Boston for the special purpose of winning the native's eye, and rum to warm his heart. There were wooden soldiers, and jumping jacks, little wagons, whistles and funniest of all, squeaking dogs and cats."

"This McNeill was a sharp one, and so was the house of Sturges and Company under whose orders the Llama sailed. The trinkets took amazingly . . . The consequence of the worthless toys thus offered was to render insignificant, in the

October that the fort was safe for occupation. A few years previously an American vessel had been attacked by the Bella Coolas and several of the crew, including the captain, killed before the ship escaped.

As soon as the fort was finished the Llama sailed leaving Daniel Manson in charge.

After the ships had gone Manson had more Indian trouble, one of his men was captured, held prisoner, and not released until Manson had outwitted and captured Chief Tyeet of the village.

Fort McLaughlin was not a success; it was removed to the north end of Vancouver Island in 1840 where it was renamed Fort Rupert.

In the spring, 1834, word reached Fort Vancouver of a Japanese ship wrecked near Cape Flattery. An overland party was dispatched, by way of Chehalis, to rescue the crew, reported to be in the hands of hostile Indians. When the land party failed to reach the scene Captain McNeill sailed from the Columbia in the Llama to make the rescue. Arriving at the Indian village he invited head men aboard where he held them captive until the survivors of the junk were

The Indians Loved Him

So the Company Hired Him

By ERIC SISMEY

farther north, ordered Captain McNeill to keep away from their waters and, in their turn, the traders at Fort Simpson on seeing the American brig Lewis chased her away.

Warnings did not mean much to Captain McNeill for in 1836 he raided Russian territory where he bought a lot of fur, which forced the Russians to maintain a patrol at Tongass to end such depredations.

"The Beaver is now on regular trips," historian Bancroft wrote. On Jan. 27, 1837, she was on the Nass where Indian trouble had broken out. McNeill burned a lot of powder. Noisy explosions with lots of smoke from the Beaver's cannon ended the dispute without much damage being done.

Now that the steamship Beaver has come into the scene, quite suddenly, and before going further, something should be written about the ship that Captain McNeill commanded from 1837 to 1843.

Her keel, a solid stick of English oak, one foot square and 100 feet long was laid on the Thames near London, in 1834; her frames and double planking were of oak. She was copper fastened and sheathed,

as a Hudson's Bay supply ship, later as a survey vessel, and to end her days as a tug when she slammed into a rock entering Burrard Inlet.

When the Beaver was at Fort McLaughlin in January 1838, her master, William McNeill, attempted to enforce discipline with a rope's end. The crew mutinied, refusing to sail under a Yankee skipper. Factor Work of Fort McLaughlin was obliged to assume command before the ship could be taken back to Nisqually. At headquarters again Captain McNeill changed allegiance to become a King George man.

When Sir Robert Simpson, Governor-in-Chief of the Hudson's Bay Company made a trip around the world in 1841-1842, he visited the Pacific Coast for the second time.

Outward, his journey was from London to Boston, up to Montreal and across the continent to Fort Edmonton, over Athabaska Pass and down the Columbia to Fort Vancouver. From there he travelled overland to Nisqually where his party boarded the Beaver on Sept. 6 for the voyage north to visit Russian dignitaries at Sitka. From time to time Captain Mc-

Capt. John McNeil Helped Make History

Indians' discriminating eyes, the Hudson's Bay Company's staple goods."

Captain McNeill, after calling at Fort Vancouver, began to do business and trade. Company men tried every device to hinder the Boston traders, but with little effect.

It is not difficult to imagine the fury of Dr. John McLaughlin for if there was any human creature the Chief Factor hated, it was a Yankee skipper.

Finally in 1832, seeing no other way to be rid of this nuisance, Dr. McLaughlin not only bought the ship and its cargo, but enticed its captain to join the Hudson's Bay Company. It was Duncan Finlayson who first suggested buying the Llama, realizing that the captain's intimate knowledge of the coast would be of great value to the company.

In the spring of 1823 Duncan Finlayson with Daniel Manson and A. C. Anderson sailed with 40 men in the brig Dryad to establish a new post on Millbanke Sound, to be called Fort McLaughlin. After reaching Fort Simpson on the Nass to get certain supplies they dropped back to Millbanke Sound where they were joined by Captain McNeill in the Llama.

After a site for the store had been selected building began in June under the protection of the ship's cannon, but it was not until

released to him.

Late in 1834, the brig May Dacre belonging to the Columbia River Fishing and Trading Company, an American company which soon failed, dropped down the river on her way to sea. Near where Longview is today, a one-eyed Indian went aboard with a note from Captain McNeill recommending the bearer as a skilled pilot.

A deal was made whereby the Indian would pilot the ship over the bar in exchange for four bottles of rum. But every time the ship touched bottom he would forfeit one bottle.

Only one word "Yah-wa" (Chinook, which I will translate as "that-a-way") passed between the Cowlitz Indian standing on the bow, and the man at the wheel, as he jerked his thumb one way or the other.

And when the Indian boarded his canoe again four bottles of rum were tucked under his arm.

Early in 1835 Tsimshians around Fort Simpson were rebellious, they were not only fighting among themselves, but threatening to attack the fort which was only prevented by the timely arrival of the Llama, skippered by Captain McNeill, who, with a few cannon shots put an end to the danger. While the Indians were acting up, the whites were squabbling among themselves, too. The Russians,

To propel her, two side lever Boulton and Watt engines with cylinders 35½ inches in diameter and 36-inch stroke turned 13 foot paddle wheels, which, at 30 revolutions a minute, pushed her through the water at the fantastic speed of nine miles per hour. Her boiler of wrought iron not steel operated at 2½ pounds pressure — a low pressure favored by most engine builders of the day.

On Aug. 31, 1835, a Thames River pilot climbed over her side at Gravesend and the Beaver, under sail with her paddles stowed on deck, began her long voyage around Cape Horn to arrive on the Columbia River after 162 days at sea.

On May 17, 1836, steam was raised, smoke poured from the funnel, paddle wheels churned the river white and the Beaver, to the astonishment of the Indians, moved against the current of the Columbia River — the first steamship (Chinook, "plah canim") to disturb the waters of the Pacific.

Chief Factor John McLaughlin did not like such new fangled inventions and before long the Beaver was berthed at Nisqually out of the doctor's sight.

The sturdy little Beaver served her masters well for 32 years, first,

Neill stopped at Indian villages along the way to trade and Sir George Simpson recorded in his journal the paragraph which has been quoted in the Islander before.

"The Indians made sad work of Captain McNeill's name, for whenever his head showed above the bulwarks, young and old, male and female vociferated from every canoe: Ma-ta-hell! Ma-ta-hell!"

This extract, from Sir George's journal accomplished two things. First, it identified Johnny Moon's "Matha Hill" keysoo on his totem pole as Captain William McNeill. Secondly, it dated the acquisition of the keysoo (crest) by Johnny Moon's maternal grandfather as being not earlier than 1837, because it was not until 1837 that Captain McNeill became master of the Beaver.

In 1843 Captain McNeill turned his command of the Ss. Beaver over to Captain Todd, after which he was placed in charge of northern posts, among them Fort Simpson and Fort Rupert where he lived, as chief trader, for a number of years, with his wife, Matilda, the daughter of a Kalgani chief, and a growing family.

Matilda died in 1850 and J. S. Helmcken wrote in his reminis-

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They Wanted the Adventure of Travel, says Vivienne Chadwick

Two Girls Who Joined the Sundowners

It has often been remarked that students of English, when confronted by such contradictory pearls of wisdom as "Look before you leap," and "He who hesitates is lost," are apt to be more than a little baffled.

Mrs. R. G. Heath of 3760 Suanich Road, very young wife and mother, was Miss Laurel Pugh, teacher in a Kamloops school when the above proverbs first concerned her. Her problem was that she yearned to travel.

At the same time, when she "looked" first, it was plain that she didn't have enough funds to do the thing properly. Whereupon up popped the counter-dilemma: if she "hesitated" until the money situation was resolved, would marriage and its accompanying settling-down process overtake her, and all plans be lost?

So she compromised. She had a friend, a fellow teacher named Helen Alger, whose ideas agreed with her own. They made up their minds in March, saved strenuously, and in November were on board a freighter headed for Australia.

Why Australia? "Because," said Laurel, "everybody else was going to Europe!" Simple. And evidently characteristic. And as the ship's passengers consisted of scores of other young people from amazingly varied home ports, it was a gay voyage.

Arrived at Sydney, Laurel and Helen took stock. They had the return half of their tickets and about \$300 in cash. Which, they agreed, wouldn't take them far. Jobs were indicated. They went to the YWCA, and presently turned up a couple of temporary ones. These were in the office of The Reader's Digest, but the labor required was neither erudite nor stimulating. For eight hours a day, for two weeks, they put receipts into envelopes, stamped the envelopes, and were thankful that their time ran out before they went mad.

THE NEXT WORK which turned up was as waitresses at the push resort at the Genolan Caves, some 100 miles from Sydney, and this had them both thoroughly nervous, as they had assured their employers that they were experienced, which they were not, and they lived in terror of being found out.

They left before this happened. They wanted to get to Melbourne. They also wanted not to have to pay for their transportation—which obviously meant hitchhiking.

At first they travelled with small overnight bags and slept at inexpensive hotels, but presently they found even this was costing them too much, so they acquired ruck sacks and sleeping bags, and packed what must have been the smallest amount of gear with which two attractive travellers ever got by . . . toothbrush, soap,

small towel, sweater and slacks, one dress each, and a can opener!

They did extremely well. Sometimes they travelled by private car and really saw the country, and sometimes they got stuck in canvas-covered trucks with the temperature at 108 and the dust sifting in till they were nearly buried. They saw the stone churches built by convict labor, and even managed a tour of one of the prisons. Everywhere they went, says Laurel, people were kind and helpful. More than that, not once did anyone make a wrong move in their direction. Which says a great deal for the girls themselves!

THEY WERE LUCKY. Even when they landed in a jackpot, something good usually came out of it. Once, having toured Tasmania and returned to Melbourne, they got themselves completely lost while trying to take a short-cut across country to a little town where a church deaconess had offered them the hospitality of her home in the mountains. But a truck came along and rescued them, and it developed that the driver had a friend with a sister whose husband was a seagoing one, so the sister was often lonely, said the truck driver, and would probably be happy to have the girls stay with her for a while! Which was exactly the way it eventually worked out.

During that period Helen got herself a job as a house-mother in a small home for boys, and Laurel took another position as waitress. This last, she admits, was not a howling success. The proprietor was a very fat Greek, and he was clearly unhappy with his new help. She was too slow, apparently, and she didn't write her orders legibly.

"You walk like my grandmother," he wailed in desperation. "And WHAT are these chicken scratches?"

A THREE-WEEK office job followed, after which the girls thought they would like to go to Adelaide. It was February by this time, and occasionally pretty cold at night, so they were forced to sleep wearing everything they possessed. At other times the mosquitoes were so ferocious that they must smear themselves with repellent and climb down inside their bags and close up the tops, no matter what the temperature. After one such night Laurel woke with both eyes stuck closed. Her lids had been the only spot on which she had failed to use the insect deterrent—and the enemy had found her!



MRS. R. G. HEATH . . . and furry friend

Once they stopped to buy provisions at a small store run by a nice old lady who invited them to spend the night at her home, an offer which they gratefully accepted. They paid for the privilege, however. Their hostess turned out to be a poet, and the girls were obliged to listen to endless readings and recitations far, far into the small hours!

On another occasion a friendly party gave the two a lift in his car, told them that he owned an empty beach cottage, and handed them the key! They envisioned an interval of free luxury—at last. And they went to the beach. What they found was a long row of ghastly little tin-roofed shacks sitting hummily side by side, each consisting of one room without water or light. One cold water tap stood some distance down the beach, and so did the small out-house which comprised the only conveniences. There wasn't a soul in any of the shacks—which perhaps was just as well.

Their gift cottage boasted a bunk with a lumpy mattress and a spirit lamp, and not another thing. Except half a foot of sand on every surface. They cleaned this out with rags, shopped at a little store further along the beach, used the lamp for both light and cooking, and endured all for three days. That was enough. They moved on.

THEY SLEPT in some very peculiar places. Garages, a sheep-shearer's deserted shack, with nothing but a cement floor layered with dust, cobwebs and dead flies, an empty community hall in the centre of an army camp of 2,000 men (who sneaked rations for them until the C.O. put a guard around the hall outside!), on the beaches, and once in a "Women's Shelter" connected with the church, whose address they hunted up in the telephone book, and which turned out to be a home for unwed mothers.

They slept in the laundry that night, because the place was full up, and were given breakfast in the morning with a group of girls who eyed them with considerable curiosity.

Another time, finding themselves with no free quarters late at night, they made a tentative effort toward accommodation in the local jail, but the officials were not co-operative.

At a place called Gayndah they ran into a nice old gentleman who had a small cotton plantation, and the girls agreed to stay and pick cotton. He had a large house, and since he only lived in two rooms of it himself, he offered them the use of it. However, he seems to have been rather a shocking house-keeper. Every time they moved anything at all, a cushion, a rug, a chair, hordes of enormous cockroaches scurried out in all directions. Wherefore the two new hands contented themselves with the limited accommodations of a storage shed outside.

ALL THIS TIME their sight-seeing had been confined to the coast and coastal towns, and they wanted to see the interior. They got a ride on a flat-decked truck which was headed for a sheep station a couple of hundred miles inland, at which they hoped they might be invited to stay. But they had struck a rough and rugged area which apparently bred rough and rugged inhabitants, because along about midnight they found themselves set down, willy-nilly, by their drivers, at another small empty shack in the middle of nowhere. On went the flat-deck with complete indifference, and the girls spread their bags under the only portion of roof which wasn't caved in.

They soon discovered they were not alone . . . the blackness was filled with squeaks and the rush of wings swooping and darting . . . bats!

They dived deep into their bags, and spent a miserable night. At the crack of dawn they were up and about. Luckily there was a stream nearby, so they washed themselves—and did a bit of laundry, and waited for further transportation to take them onward. It didn't come.

Nothing came.

FOR THREE SOLID HOURS, breakfastless and worried, they perched by the wayside and stared into empty distance. And in utter desperation decided that they would move by the first vehicle which appeared, no matter in what direction it travelled. Finally a truck showed up—heading right back toward their starting point!

So ended their one and only effort to penetrate the Australian interior!

Throughout their entire holiday the girls' best friends were the truck drivers. These men were kindly, inoffensive, and so lonely on their long night-time hauls that they were always delighted to have company, even though this was frequently against the rules. The main trouble was, of course, that they kept themselves going only by using "wake-up" pills, which Laurel and Helen rightly considered a dangerous situation.

Once they were given a lift by

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They Served Their Country in the Dark Days

by ELWOOD WHITE

THE OLD PRINCES' VOYAGING ENDED

Victoria has always been a shipping port, especially in earlier days, when many great ships used to slip their lines to sail the far seas.

Many Victorians will remember the three handsome Canadian National steamships with their distinctive red, white and blue-colored funnels that plied the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle run in the 30s, mooring at a pier where the Black Ball Line's Coho now ties up.

The clean-hulled trio began life at Birkenhead, England, in the famous Cammel Laird & Co. shipyard as the Prince Henry, Prince Robert and Prince David—designed for service on the CNR Pacific coastwise runs. They were handsome three-stackers, could steam 22½ knots on the triangle run and were highly regarded by both travellers and shipping men on the coast.

However, with competition of the Canadian Pacific Princess fleet and a lack of travelling public in the thirties, the company transferred the Prince Henry to the Clarke Steamship Co. of Quebec, where she was renamed North Star.

In 1940 the Canadian Government paid \$500,000 for her and she was converted to an armed merchant cruiser in Vancouver. She was the largest RCN ship based at Esquimalt up to that time and saw service in Pacific waters until she was converted into a landing ship for the Normandy invasion.

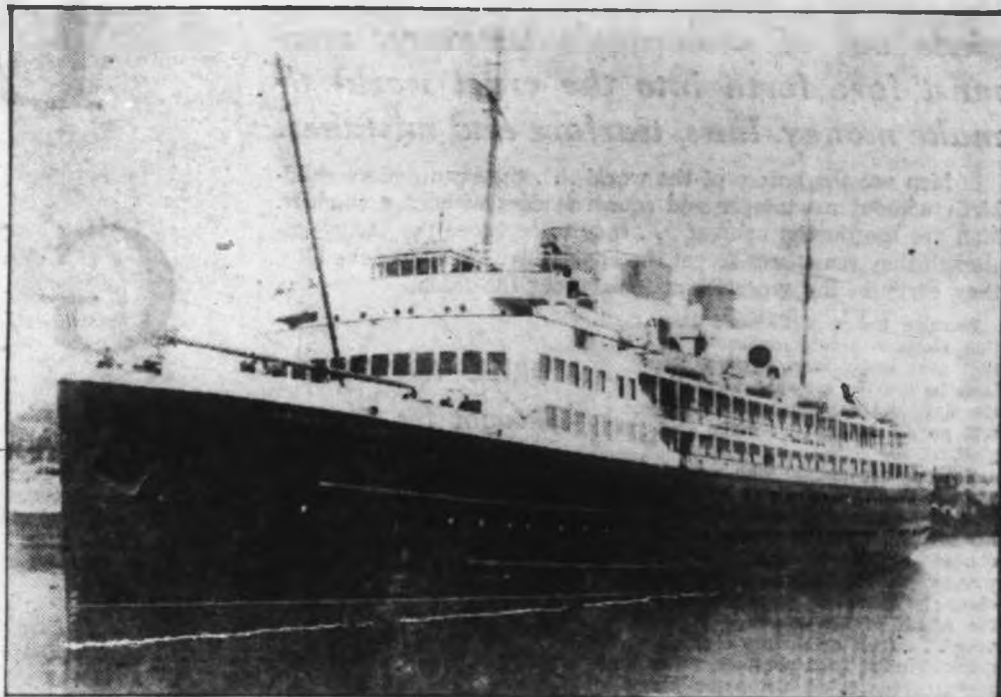
In 1944 she became the first RCN warship to act as flagship for an American admiral during the Allied landings in the south of France.

In 1946 she was sold by the War Assets Corporation to the British ministry of transport and was renamed the Empire Parkston, under the management of the General Steam Navigation Co. In 1947 she was used as a troopship on the run between Harwich and the Hook of Holland, carrying British servicemen to and from leave in the British Army of the Rhine. She had been on that short channel trooping up to this year and no doubt earned her keep.

These days, trooping is done more frequently by air than by sea transport, and the old Prince Henry has been sold to Italian shipbreakers at Spezia.

Looking at her sister ships' careers, one has to go back to 1940 when the Prince Robert was also converted to an armed merchant cruiser. During that year she captured the German motorship Weser, off Manzanillo, Mexico, under the late Cmdr. Charles Beard, RCN. She then gave sterling service throughout the difficult wartime days when shipping was so important.

In 1948 she was sold to the Charlton Steam Shipping Co. of London and was renamed Charlton Sovereign; and after four years



PRINCE HENRY before conversion to naval specifications.



PRINCE HENRY in the garb of war.

changed hands again, this time to Italian ship-owners, Fratelli Grimaldi of Naples, and took on the name Lucania. The Italian owners have decided she has outlived her usefulness, and have sold her to Italian shipbreakers.

By strange coincidence she turned up at Spezia within a week or two of her sister ship, Prince Henry. So the two old ships, which started their careers over 30 years ago on the B.C. coast, have met again.

Readers might be interested in knowing what became of the third sister of the trio, Prince David. After war service she was also sold, in 1948, to the Charlton Steamship Co. and became the Charlton Monarch. On Oct. 6, 1948, however, she arrived at Barry, Glamorgan, South Wales, with boiler trouble and lay idle until October, 1951, when she was towed along the Welsh coast to the Glants Grave shipbreak- ing yard on the River Neath.

TWO GIRLS WHO JOINED THE SUNDOWNERS

Continued from Page 4

a trucker with a load of new car bodies, and when darkness descended and they wanted to turn in for the night, he suggested that they go back in the truck and use a couple of the cars. It was tempting—large cars with soft back seats—but both girls were haunted by the fear of sleep overtaking their driver and nobody ever waking up again, so when a little clump of gum trees became

visible in the near distance, they asked to be set down.

RELUCTANTLY their lone-some friend complied. The two made their way to the grove, cleared themselves a level spot which appeared to have been recently occupied by the cavalry, and went to sleep. Shock awaited them when they awoke. They had skirted numerous pitfalls unseen in the night, to bed down in the centre of a municipal dump!

And now their allotted, six months were up. The adventure was over. They had covered some 7,000 miles in Australia alone, and enjoyed every bit of it.

"We were both glad we went when we did," Mrs. Heath told this writer, and then she laughed, and very sportingly related an amusing and somewhat ironic ending to her part of the story.

When they set out, she says, she was pretty much in love with a young man whom she expected to marry upon her return. But it didn't turn out that way. Instead, the gentleman blithely informed her that her letters had been so completely fascinating that he decided that he too would travel, instead of getting married!

Which suits Mr. and Mrs. Heath very well.

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, June 17, 1967—Page 3

On This Special Day

While women stay snugly at home doing the really creative things, like having babies, adding a bit of rosemary to the Sunday lamb or making a masterpiece out of yesterday's leftovers, men must fare forth into the cruel world to make money, laws, warfare and mistakes.

Men are the heroes of the world . . . they can endure childbirth without a whimper and squish spiders without a shudder. Men are the burden bearers . . . they bring home the bacon—although they sometimes forget the applesauce. They pay the bills, they carry in the groceries and carry out the trash.

Because today is Father's Day this page is hereby dedicated to that ever lovin' man. Across the land he will be crowned king for the day and families everywhere will go all out to . . . make Dad glad.

Fathers are people who are always saying "When do we eat," so let's make him glad with food . . . his favorite food. If a man could choose absolutely anything he wanted to eat, what would he choose? A recent survey reveals the result of Mr. Average Man's vote . . . fruit or shrimp cocktail, steak, French fried potatoes, peas, tossed green salad and apple pie a la mode. Coffee, of course.

BROILED STEAK . . . A T-bone, tenderloin, porterhouse or club are all good. Pre-heat the broiler. Place broiler rack so the steak will be four to five inches from the heat. Rub the rack with fat or a piece of suet. Before broiling, the edges of the steak should be clipped to prevent curling. When one side is brown sprinkle it with salt and pepper and turn with a pair of tongs. Broiling time depends on one's preference for rare, medium or well done, and on the thickness of the steak. When the second side is done, season. Have a hot platter ready to receive the steak. I like to add a pat of garlic butter, which melts down, adding to the goodness of the steak.

No matter what you pay for the meat you buy, it's what you do with it that distinguishes the low-cost meat from an expensive cut. London Broil is a flank steak that is absolutely delicious. Perhaps you would like to try it. A tangy marinade is the secret.

For this combine all the following ingredients . . . two-thirds cup tomato catsup, one-half cup water, one-third cup lemon juice, one teaspoon celery seed, one bay leaf crumbled fine, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, one-quarter teaspoon crushed basil, some freshly ground black pepper and a dash of tabasco. Simmer for 10 minutes and cool. Pour the marinade over the flank steak (about one-and-a-half to two pounds). If the steak has not been scored, do this with a sharp knife before putting it in the marinade. Let stand in the refrigerator all day, spooning the marinade over and turning occasionally. Take from the refrigerator an hour or so before broiling. Place on the greased broiler and proceed as you would for any steak. To serve cut very thin slices

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

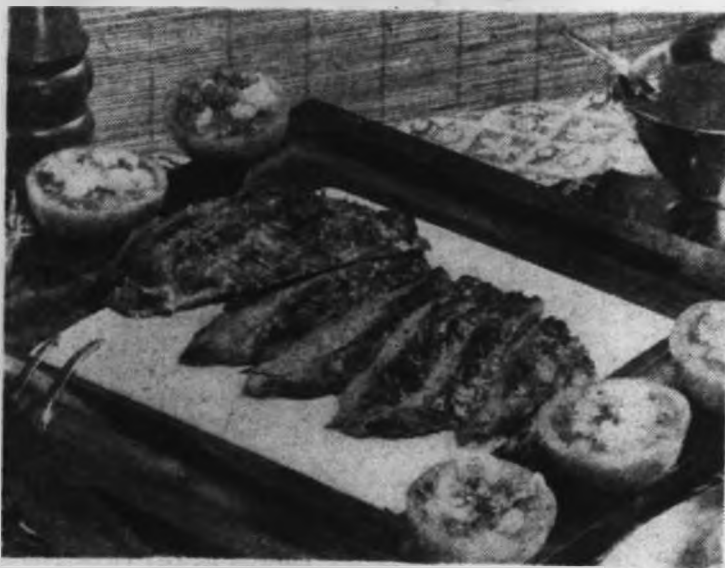
across the grain (the meat should be pink inside). Heat the marinade and pass. To ensure tenderness a meat tenderizer may be used.

To serve with this London Broil I'd serve Inuan pini and tomato slices that have been marinated in a zippy vinaigrette sauce.

To make the pilaf . . . one-third cup butter or margarine, one cup

MAKE DAD GLAD

FIT FOR A KING



This is the London Broil . . . a royal treat.

BRIDE'S CORNER

HUSBAND-PLEASING IDEAS . . . men love hot biscuits. Learn how to make them. Here is a basic recipe:

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour
three teaspoons baking powder
one teaspoon salt
one-quarter cup shortening
three-quarters cup milk.

Pre-heat oven to 350°, sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening finely. Stir in milk. Round up on lightly floured board and knead lightly . . . just enough to shape into a nice round. Pat out about one-half inch thick. Cut with round cookie cutter or a glass tumbler (keep your cutter dipped into flour so that it will not stick to dough). If you are in a hurry, pat to square shape and cut in squares with a knife. This way eliminates re-rolling the leftover bits of dough. Place on an ungreased baking sheet and bake till golden. About 10 to 12 minutes.

If you like thin crisp biscuits, roll dough thinner and place so that biscuits are not touching on pan. For soft biscuits, place close together spread with butter, crease centre with dull edge of knife and fold over. Press edges lightly together. For corn meal biscuits . . . substitute one-half cup corn meal for one-half cup flour. Roll to one-half inch thick and cut in diamond shapes with a sharp knife.

long-grain rice (uncooked), one clove garlic minced very fine, two-and-a-half to three cups beef bouillon, one-quarter cup raisins and two tablespoons toasted slivered almonds. In a heavy pot or skillet place the butter, rice and garlic. Sauté until the rice turns orange. Remove from the heat and add the bouillon. Cover with a tight-fitting lid and simmer 45 to 50 minutes or until the liquid is absorbed and the rice is tender. Check the pilaf after about 30 minutes of cooking and add more bouillon or water if needed. Remove from the heat, uncover and fluff up with a fork. Place in serving dish and sprinkle with raisins and toasted slivered almonds. Wash and plump the raisins with hot water before using.

Now for the Tomatoes Vinaigrette . . . In a shallow pan arrange thick slices of tomatoes and over them spoon the following mixture: the juice from two cloves of garlic, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper (I like to use freshly ground pepper), two teaspoons oregano, half a teaspoon dry mustard, one-third cup wine vinegar and one cup olive or salad oil. Cover and refrigerate for two to three hours, basting occasionally. To serve, sprinkle with minced green onions and parsley. This quantity is enough for eight servings of tomatoes. The number of tomatoes used will be determined by their size.

Foster Hewitt, the sports commentator, gave his recipe for Outdoor Steak to the Women's Press Club for their Cookbook "We Can Cook Too". Maybe you'd like to try it for your man.

Here is the recipe just the way Mr. Hewitt wrote it . . . "I buy sirloin steaks, three inches thick. I wipe them with a damp cloth. I rub both sides with a clove of garlic and then coat them with dry mustard. These are placed in an old-fashioned wire hand toaster and placed over a wood fire on an outside grill. They are turned repeatedly for about 45 minutes. My favorite accompaniments are pickled walnuts and green onions."

Those three-inch steaks sound like pretty fine Father's Day fare. And how about a long French loaf cut diagonally at two inch intervals almost through to bottom crust, then spread with garlic butter.

(Continued on Page 10)

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a long French loaf
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MUCH ADO ABOUT

Midsummer, or as it is more scientifically called, the summer solstice, occurs around Thursday or Friday of this week.

To some people it means simply the longest day in the year; to others the time at which the sun reaches that point in the ecliptic when it is at the greatest distance from the equator; to many others—if not most—it means nothing at all.

Of course, summer has always galvanized the literary people and the musical people, and the graphic artists. George Gershwin and Denis Mackail produced respectively a popular song and a novel, both unequivocally entitled "Summertime." Shakespeare came to bat with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which has been subsequently treated by Max Reinhardt, George Balanchine and Felix Mendelssohn, each in his own particular artistic sphere.

Virgil, for the time not singing "of arms and the man," sang a pleasant enough little ditty about a dancing girl with the enchanting name of Syriscia and in this occurs the charming line: "Steep thyself in a bowl of summertime." To Alfred Noyes summer was a "wonderland." William Henley noted its "golden languor," to Henry James "summer afternoon" were the two most beautiful words in the English language. John Masefield wrote of "Summer's royal progress."

And to keep the record unbiased, Ralph Waldo Emerson observed that, "Do what we can, summer will have its files."

Nevertheless—and despite all this and a great deal more in the way of literary tribute—the summer and the sun are not taken nearly as seriously today as they once were. It was very clear to

our forefathers that the sun exerted a tremendous effect on earthly life. In consequence, the sun or the power behind him had to be worshipped and propitiated.

The behavior of the sun is still a very real consideration in agricultural circles though the sacrifice of cats, foxes, snakes or disagreeable neighbors is now no longer regarded either as a desirable or effective manner in which to ensure solar favor. The idea today, as Mark Twain pointed out, is to grumble about the weather but not to do anything about it. Except, perhaps, to try to forecast it.

But, once upon a time, the idea was to influence it.

This, of course, does not imply that the ancients imagined that, like Joshua, they could so arrange things that "the sun stayed in the midst of heaven, and hasted not to go down about a whole day." Nor prayer, nor incantation nor sacrifice would accomplish that much. Mostly the old conviction seemed to be that the worst sin was that of omission. The sun-gods—like all the other gods—liked to be remembered, respected and revered and to slight them was simply asking for trouble. They could—and did—cut up pretty rough on occasion.

Naturally, in sunny Egypt, the sun-god soon established a position of ascendancy over other deities. The centre of his cult was the city of On in the Nile delta area; perhaps better known by its Greek name of Heliopolis. He was known variously as Re or Ra as Atum, as Khepri, as Atom, as Horus. Other cults, desirous of getting on the bandwagon, coupled the name of

SUMMER

Bert Binny's Longest Day

their particular god with that of Re so that there were gods with double-barrelled names such as Amon Re and Sobkh-Re. But always the sun was prominent. When the 18th dynasty Pharaoh, Akhnaton, introduced the god Aton he readily identified him with Re and proclaimed him god of the whole empire, at that time no inconsiderable area.

Ninib, Nergal and Shamash were eminent sun-gods in Babylonia. The Carthaginian empire had Baal-Haman, supreme everywhere save in Carthage itself where he played second fiddle to Tanit-Pene-Baal, the moon goddess.

The Roman and Greek god of the sun was Phoebus Apollo. He was not, however, too important a member of the pantheon.

The tribal deity of the Aztecs of Central America started out as a star-god but graduated later on to the position of a sun-god. He was enormously important; at the dedication of a temple in his honor it is recorded that 20,000 human sacrifices were made. Yet even their collective sufferings may not have exceeded those of an unaccustomed tongue trying to pronounce the sun-god's name. It was Huitzilopochtli.

Give me Ra anytime.
The predecessors of the Aztecs, the Toltecs, built an enormous "Pyramid of the Sun" at what is now San Juan Teotihuacan near Mexico City. It was 201 feet high and about 1,000 feet square at the base.

Further south, and prior to the arrival of the Spanish conquistadores, an enormous territory stretching from Ecuador to Chile was run by the Incas. They, too, were sun-worshippers but, as they

extended their influence over the Peruvian coastal regions, they encountered a peculiar difficulty. The sun here was no benefactor but just the opposite. Rain fell about once in six years and the population was engaged in an eternal struggle to cope with drought. Worshipping the sun, the prime cause of all their troubles, scarcely appealed to them.

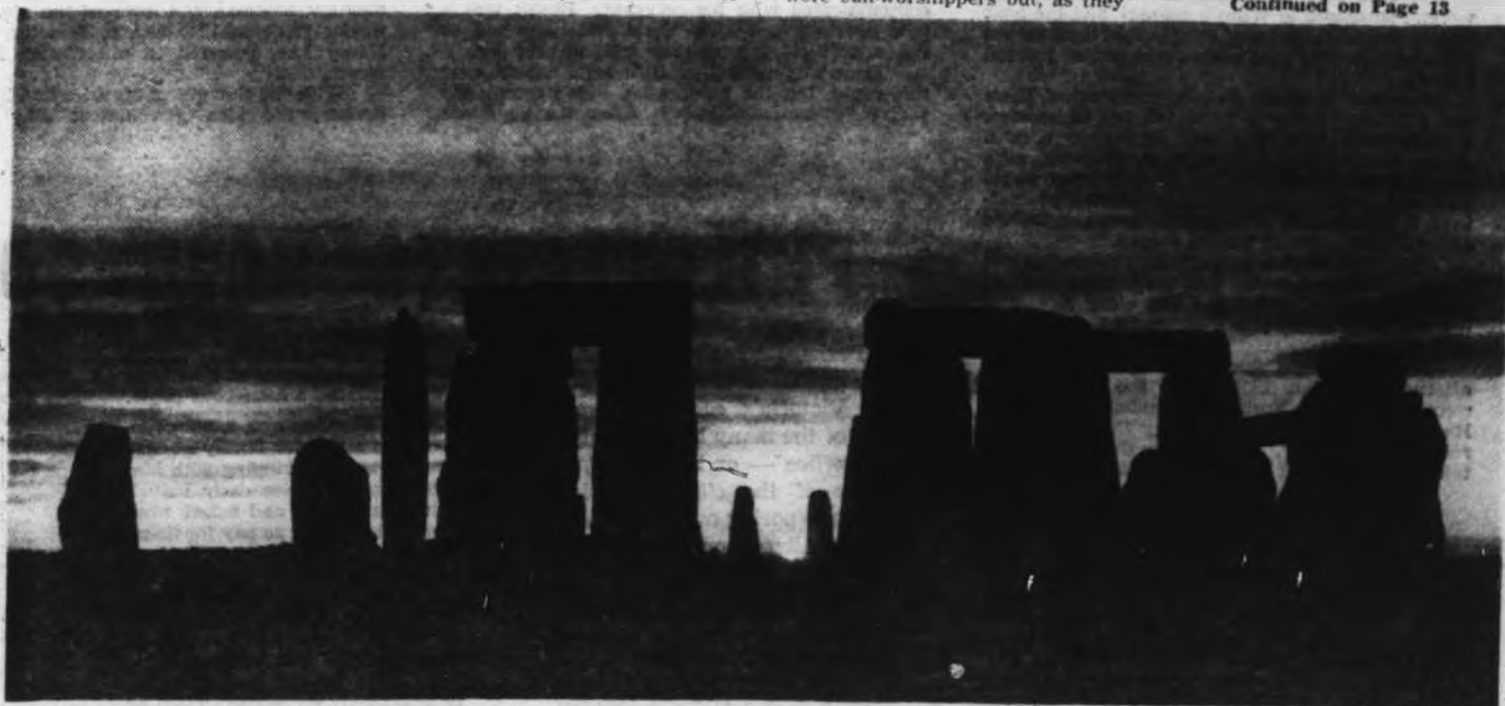
Of course it would be reasonable to expect that in tropical countries such as Peru the sun and, consequently, sun-worship would be vastly important. But its influence extended well beyond these boundaries. By the time of the Bronze Age—roughly 3000 B.C.—it was being freely adopted by countries of northern Europe, including Scandinavia and England.

Naturally enough the ancients raised some outstanding temples dedicated to the sun. Of these were such as the Temple of Jupiter Baal at Baalbek in Syria, the magnificent sun-temple at Palmyra, the temples to Re at Heliopolis and elsewhere in Egypt, the temple of Ninib at Lagash, Teotihuacan. Of these only ruins remain.

But the importance of the sun was very widely recognized. The Egyptian hymns to Aton and Re were likely not far off the mark when they addressed these gods as the givers of all life whose rays "embrace the lands to the limits of all thou hast made."

Matters, however, were carried beyond the point of blind, unquestioning worship. One of the most significant aspects of world progress has always been that science spent much of its infancy in the lap of religion. The virtu-

Continued on Page 13



STONEHENGE AT DAWN . . . These massive stones continue one of Britain's fascinating mysteries. Accepting the theory that the huge circle was erected about 2,500 B.C. as a temple of sun-worshippers, the Ancient Order of Druid Heremists continues to perform public ceremonies here every year—except during times of war.

When Legal Obstructions Prolonged the Extradition Fight

New York Detectives Kidnapped Their Prisoner

As soon as news of Wilby's arrest flashed over the intercommunication system in the Manhattan district-attorney's office, Detectives Haines and Sayalka were diverted to Victoria along with accountant Joseph Gasarch, the man who for months had been probing the Knott Company's accounts, bringing to light piece by piece the story of Wilby's gigantic fraud.

Meantime Wilby, behind bars in Victoria, retained for counsel Gordon Wismer and W. H. Haldane. The City of New Westminster retained Claude Harrison.

In Wilby's first appearance in the extradition hearing before Judge H. H. Shandley, evidence was produced of the ramifications of his fraud, his many bank accounts screened by the names of fictitious companies. All of which added up to a clear-cut picture that for at least three years he'd been steadily milking the company of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

If battles are fought with ammunition, it's equally true in law; nothing serves so well in slowing down a forthright legal decision than what is vulgarly referred to as a hatful of scratch! Wilby had it. In this emergency he tapped his Mill Bay cache. Some say it was close to \$30,000. Which is how it turned out, that, while the facts of the case seemed simple to the Bench, they weren't so simple to Wilby's counsel, and the next few weeks saw a series of complicated legal moves and counter-moves that made some sort of judicial history.

Just as soon as one decision was reached, there was a loftier plateau to be scaled, and in between a complete halt with a writ of habeas corpus. When further argument seemed fruitless, sure enough some new and highly original point would be found. Altogether in the four months' proceedings, Wilby made 23 court appearances and flashed at least four writs of habeas corpus.

Finally some cute mind on the prosecution end figured, in a momentary lull, there being at least no writs in the offing for one clear day, why not just push Wilby into a car and whisk him out of the country?

No sooner said than done, and on a sunny afternoon in June, 1944—while the daily papers were full of the Normandy landing—Detectives Haines and Sayalka drove Wilby to Nanaimo en route to Vancouver. From there they figured on taking him straight through to Seattle.

There Was a Hitch

If it was stealthily done, unfortunately there was a hitch. Seems there had to be a halt between ferries at Nanaimo, so they took a room in a hotel. Just for safety's sake, New York style, they handcuffed Wilby to a bed.

When they were both out of the room for a minute, Wilby dragged the bed over to the window, raised the sash, then made the welkin ring with shouts of "Police . . . Murder," and such like.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 17, 1962

In two previous instalments of the Ralph Wilby story, crime writer Cecil Clark told how a sharp-eyed, young, Canadian-born book-keeper assumed the name of a reputable Toronto chartered accountant, to work his way into a position of trust in one of New York's multimillion dollar corporations.

From then on, in three years of cool and skilful manipulation, Wilby turned the vast machine-age office system to his own account. By January, 1944, his many personal bank accounts held close to half a million dollars.

It was when he sensed trouble coming that he and his good-looking wife took off for a skiing weekend in Ontario. When he

failed to return, it took weeks of probing to uncover what had been happening.

Meantime the couple came west to Vancouver where Wilby bought an interest in a mainland construction firm, burying the bulk of the stolen funds in the grounds of his New Westminster home, another sizable chunk just off the Island highway near Mill Bay.

Mrs. Wilby had no knowledge of her husband's double dealing—nor the fact that she was his third wife.

It was finally while on a brief business trip to Victoria in March, 1944, that the absconder was arrested.

It was what the Elizabethians called a "hue and cry," something no self-respecting policeman ignores.

Seems there was a self-respecting cop on the beat—the Provincials were policing Nanaimo at the time—who promptly raced up to the room to see what the trouble was. He heard with disbelief the explanation of Haines and Sayalka, then communicated with his sergeant. Result was a pair of chagrined New York detectives had to return to Victoria with their smiling prisoner.

There was naturally a little legal hubbub over this caper, but the prosecution didn't completely shelve "Operation-Kidnap." After the righteous

indignation of defence counsel had more or less died down, a new secret diversion was considered. With some color of legal right, the prosecution ways and means committee figured out another plan to spirit the unwilling Wilby out of the country.

Seems that at the time, among Victoria policemen, Detective Maurice Wilkinson was noted as an amateur boatman and lover of the sea. His particular pride in 1944 was a 39-footer, called the Nancy Lee, powered in unorthodox fashion by steam.

With the thought of Maurice and his pleasure cruiser, the idea germinated: Why not have

PHILATELISTS HAVE SOME EXA

Perhaps some of the happiest memories brought to mind by Victoria's centennial year are of the many hours spent in my office — or better still, in some of the city's historical homes—poring over the family stamp albums or sorting large masses of loose material.

The philatelic treasures and tragedies found in these accumulations have already been described in this column and it would be impossible to praise too highly the hospitality and unfailing courtesy extended by those fine, old pioneers and their descendants. There

was just one exception and with the calming influence of time even it has produced a humorous angle.

About 40 years ago, a man representing a pioneer family of B.C. came to see me bringing with him a package of choice early British Columbia covers, and asked what I would be willing to pay for them. The price was named and he said he would consult the rest of the family before accepting. Meanwhile he would like to leave the covers with me on the distinct understanding that I would at no time try to get in touch with him or his family by phone, letter or any other means.

After receiving a receipt, he returned to his home in James Bay

and I made an itemized list of the covers and all essential data pertaining to each of them before placing them in my safety deposit box. It must have been a year before I heard from this man again when he came to enquire whether it would be alright if they cut his father's name out of each cover. I explained that they would be completely worthless that way and he might as well soak the stamps off, in which case they would be worth much less than on cover.

Another year passed, then he came again to ask if it would be alright to black his father's name out on each cover. I told him it most certainly would not; that his father's name had an honored

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Another year passed, then he came again to ask if it would be alright to black his father's name out on each cover. I told him it most certainly would not; that his father's name had an honored

place among the pioneers that would add to the interest of a collector.

These covers remained in my box at the bank for almost seven years. Then the owner came again and said he wanted them back as they had decided to send them to England where they would bring a better price.

I told him such was not the case as stamps bring a better price in the place of their nativity. Furthermore, if the covers went to auction, dealers could form a ring, only one of them bidding and the melon would be cut up later.

"Never mind" he replied, "We want the covers back."

I told him it was most unfair

after making me responsible for the care of his covers for nearly seven years.

"That's just it," he replied, "If we allowed you to keep them over seven years, you might plead the statute of limitations"

I took him to a private room in the bank, made him check each cover before giving me a receipt, then indulged in some very plain speaking.

Several futile attempts were made to purchase these covers by world famous dealers. Finally they were sold to a very good friend of mine who generously insisted on compensating me. R.M.A.

THEY PLAYED THEIR PARTS



EX-DETECTIVE P. W. "BILL" RICHARDS



EX-DETECTIVE SERGEANT HENRY JARVIS



EX-DETECTIVE MAURICE WILKINSON

Maurice take the New Yorkers and their charge over the line?

Three Passengers

One evening Wilby's cell door opened again, but this time he headed for the harbor. With Wilkinson at the helm, the Nancy Lee cleared in legal style with three passengers—Haines, Sayalka and Wilby.

They first headed for Port Angeles, but the weather turned sour, so they turned back and headed for San Juan. Although they took quite a beating in a stiff sou'wester, the staunch little Nancy Lee, nose-diving occasionally into a green one, chugged steadily on.

Down in the cabin the two Gothamites, Haines and Sayalka, were discovering a sensation very foreign to the hustle and bustle of lower Manhattan. Wilkinson noticed they were not only quieter but noticeably greener! Eventually, like any prideful boat-owner, not wanting his spic and span deck marred by any accident, he suggested that in emergency they use a bucket. If the detectives were inclined to be upset, Wilby, their prisoner, was unperturbed. In fact he seemed to have genuine sympathy for their condition, and finally ended up passing the bucket to each of them as it was required!

At Friday Harbor the U.S. officers staggered ashore with their captive, then all in turn shook hands with Detective Wilkinson, who wished them good luck.

It was later in New York that Wilby faced another tribunal, this time the Court of General Sessions. Although he was edging a little closer

CONCLUSION

of

CECIL CLARK'S CRIME STORY

to the penitentiary, the man who always played his cards close to the vest, decided to take another cagey peek at his hand. He seemed to see an ace in the hole.

Ace in the Hole

He let it be known that he could turn up a sizeable hunk of the loot . . . for a consideration. "Meaning what?" was the district attorney's rejoinder.

"Well, about \$10,000 of that money is mine," said Wilby, "and I want it. Give me \$10,000 and I'll turn over \$300,000."

It was a deal, for who could prove, in that aggregation of wealth, the \$10,000 wasn't his? Also, he "copped a plea" by having 17 charges considered as one.

Wilby gave the word, and in a week or so his New Westminster backyard, worked over by a

score of willing shovellers, yielded up exactly \$303,000.

When finally New York Judge John A. Mullen started to enquire where all the money went to, some of the answers were interesting.

At best deduction something like \$387,000 was stolen. Hazel Wilby told the court that about \$40,000 went to friends in Victoria who helped in the extradition fight.

She mentioned \$5,000 that went for the hire of a plane or a fast speedboat, she didn't know which, that was to split her husband to freedom. Anyway, it never materialized.

Sam Halpern of the New York law firm of Konheim, Halpern & Wolf, acting for the Guarantee Trust—who assisted in retrieving the \$300,000 from the New Westminster soil, admitted his fee was a mild \$68,000.

Finally in this ticker tape shower of currency, it was in August, 1944—after four months of legal battling—that Ralph Marshal Wilby plead guilty to the theft of \$278,000, one charge on the indictment.

In sentencing him, Judge Mullen had this to say:

"You have a very smart mind, Wilby. And I also understand you have \$10,000."

"I don't think society would like you to start again too quickly," he went on, "so I'm going to give you seven years. With good conduct you should be out in five."

Up the river went Ralph Wilby, Canada's gift to higher accountancy.

Third Divorce

Wife Hazel, after waiting a promised two years, like her two predecessors, had her marriage annulled. It was never at any time considered that she knew anything of her husband's strange double life.

Still with us in Victoria are some of those who figured in local angles of the Wilby case, like one-time Detective Sergeant Henry Jarvis, who had to make sure that the law laid hands on the right man. Today when Henry isn't acting as security officer for Safeway of Canada he takes pride, with his wife Ellen, in their showplace garden at 1329 Vista View.

Then there's ex-Detective P. W. "Bill" Richards, now employed by the Department of National Defence. Bill retired from the city police in 1955 after 31 years' service. He and his wife, Theima, live at 1002 Pakington.

It was Bill Richards and his partner, Clayards, who put Wilby in the bag.

Finally there's quiet-spoken Maurice Wilkinson, 32 years with the city force when he retired in '56. Today he's manager of the Fishermen's Wharf down on Erie Street. Like his wife, Catherine, Maurice still loves the sea, still has a boat of his own.

And he still has affectionate memories of the steam-driven Nancy Lee, and a chuckle for the time he took Wilby over the line.

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AMOR DE COSMOS: He was Quick to Criticize

Pioneer Editor, Furious Reformer

CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

by

JOHN SHAW,

Editor, The Islander

There are some things about Amor de Cosmos, founder-editor of the British Colonist more than a century ago, that even his contemporary detractors could not deny. He had a plain-spoken attitude towards the things he considered injustices or oversights of officialdom, and he didn't care whom he attacked: the bigger the target, in fact, the better.

That's why James Douglas, the governor, and his government were so frequently under his fire.

But he'd level a broadside at anyone. And, if the truth is known, he had ample ammunition and no lack of causes.

There was the unfortunate member for Nanaimo, for example, whom de Cosmos considered ineffectual and inept. That was because the man wouldn't take a stand on the matter of roads and mails for his constituency, so the editor said. He was D. B. Ring, a lawyer of some prominence in Victoria's early days, and the fact is he probably did try to get the roads and mails which Nanaimo so desperately needed but that his pleas fell on deaf ears.

"The people of Nanaimo are a badly used community," de Cosmos felt. "There is no way to get into or out of the place except by water. They have lived there ten years but still have no regular mail connecting them with the outside world. Taxes are paid by all who own property in the district, yet not one farthing is spent directly for their benefit, except someone may be bold enough to imagine that the sincere magistracy is a beneficial institution."

This magistrate's appointment liked the publisher. The man got a yearly stipend of £150, plus £30 for a nine-by-seven foot office space, and £10 for "stationary never to be used."

This £190 wouldn't have gone far in building roads, but it truly might have served as a small subsidy. As it was, the people had to depend on the friendly help of seafaring folk to get their correspondence in and out.

Of course, the Hudson's Bay Company, which literally owned the town, had no such problem. Its ships maintained the essential contact with the Victoria officials, but strictly for the Company's benefit. So why should Governor Douglas spend government money on a mail service that wasn't necessary to the Company? That was the nub of the matter, and it galled de Cosmos.

As for roads, surely it should be a primary policy of government, said de Cosmos, to make

Nanaimo's mining industry support an agricultural development. The 400 persons there had to import every last item for their larders... although one or two families had cows and chickens and some grew tiny gardens.

Roads would open up the back country, where there was good farm land and good grazing, and the community should be rich and independent.

And the blame?

"The benumbing influence of the Company, the culpable negligence of the government, the want of capacity of its representative and lack of leadership among its people!" That's what de Cosmos thought.

And, he added, "the energy of its people (Nanaimo's, that is) is petrified like fossils."

MISSIONARIES did not escape this irascible editor's wrath. He found fault with them for not having had the foresight to go north ahead of the exodus of Indians, driven out of Victoria by a population fearful of the spreading smallpox, and inoculating the then uncontaminated tribes.

"What were our philanthropists about," he asked rhetorically. "that they were not up the coast ahead of the disease two months ago, engaged in vaccinating the poor wretches who have since fallen victim? Who among our missionaries will volunteer to save the aborigines from utter extermination?"

Well, the very next day two Church of England missionaries did volunteer to go north on such an errand of mercy. But it was too late, of course, and they and their facilities too few to check the raging epidemic.

But to be fair, why didn't de Cosmos or someone in authority think of this very expedient earlier? Why blame the philanthropists and missionaries?

The truth is that they could not possibly have anticipated the fearful ravages of smallpox and that it was the government itself which put into effect the murderous policy of driving infected tribesmen north to spread the plague.

As the canoes, loaded with men, women and children, moved slowly up the coast, as

soon as the plague would be recognized upon the person of one of the passengers, he would be landed—women and children, too—given a ration of fish and water and left to die. Hundreds, even thousands, probably perished in this way.

Meanwhile, many Indians were hungry.

Migrating Haidas, northbound from Victoria, attempted to land on Discovery Island, off Oak Bay, where some Songhees were camped. The Songhees drove them off with gunfire, killing four.

The Ucluel tribes were threatening to attack the Saanich people and great preparations were in hand for defence by the ranch-eries along the Brentwood waters. Nothing came of the threats.

IN VICTORIA, meanwhile, people were being urged to get their minds off their troubles.

"The great panorama of a Tour through Europe" was praised by *The British Colonist* as an artistic marvel well worth viewing.

It was, in a way, a sort of forerunner of the motion picture.

The display, put on by a man named C. G. Perry, consisted of a 7,500-foot roll of canvas on which were depicted such scenes as London's bridges, the Houses of Parliament, Arctic scenes, a fox hunt, Windsor Castle, Greenwich, Devon, Le Havre in moonlight, the eruption of Mount Etna, Constantinople scenes, the palace of Alexander the Great, and the great port city of Hamburg. It was a truly catholic entertainment, and Mr. Perry gave a running commentary.

And if such classical treats didn't take Victoria citizens' minds off the plague, the caterpillars might help. They had arrived this year in their billions.

One writer to *The British Colonist* complained that if people would desist from slaughtering woodpeckers, robins and jays which were the caterpillar's natural enemies, nature could control the situation.

But it seemed Victoria gourmets wanted these birds in the restaurants, and the restaurants were prepared to buy.

So the little birds were trapped by the thousand.

On This Special Day Make Dad Glad

Continued from Page 6

Wrap in aluminum foil and toast alongside those steaks.

While the steaks are sizzling there must be nibbling food. Let's make a tangy **Herb-Flavored Deviled Ham Dip**... blend together one 4-ounce tin deviled ham, one cup sour cream, one-quarter cup chopped chives (or green onions), one-quarter cup chopped parsley, half a teaspoon marjoram and a dash of Tabasco. On a large platter arrange your choice of carrot,

celery and cucumber sticks, cauliflower bites, radishes. Place bowl of dip in centre.

Of course you will want to give Father his "just desserts" and that of course will be pie. What man is there that doesn't love pie? It is just a little early for that top favorite, apple pie, so today we will have to compromise. I am thinking of course of new green apples when I say it is too early. There are always canned pie-

apples and frozen apple slices which can be used if your man says none other than apple will do. Our substitute is going to be a **Glazed Strawberry Pie**.

Glazed Strawberry Pie... one baked pie shell for you can make this in a graham cracker crust. Four cups strawberries, three-quarters cup sugar, three tablespoons cornstarch, dash of salt, one teaspoon butter and one teaspoon lemon juice. Arrange half the berries in the pie shell. They can be whole or sliced. Mash the remain-

ing berries and then combine the cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add this to the mashed berries. Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens and there is no taste of raw starch. Remove from heat and add butter and lemon juice. Cool. Pour over the berries in the pie shell. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes one nine inch pie.

The average father is one who can't get on the phone, into the bathroom or out of the house. Let's get him out from behind the eight ball... at least for today.

Gage Awards of Merit Sustain Canadian Children's Literature

Leading Canadian writers, editors, and educationists gathered recently in Toronto to honor two Canadian authors whose works have won awards in two new anthologies of writing for young Canadians, just published by W. J. Gage Limited.

The two winners—Mrs. E. Marimae Stainsby, of Vancouver, and James Pfeifer, of Saskatoon—each received Gage's Award of Merit at a reception and dinner to mark important contributions to a growing body of literature for children between the ages of six and 12.

In addition each winner received a cheque for \$300, which was presented by G. H. Love, president of W. J. Gage Limited.

The two are among 29 Canadian authors whose original works appear in the two anthologies. One is entitled *Nanny Bag*, for children from six to nine years old; the other is entitled *Rubaboo*, for children from 10 to 12 years old.

The 29 writers are represented in the two anthologies by 40 manuscripts selected from nearly 6,000 original manuscripts submitted by more than 2,400 authors from all parts of Canada.

Dr. Wilfred Wees, Gage vice-president in charge of publishing, said the 40 manuscripts include 13 short stories, four pioneer tales, five legends, two essays, three one-act plays, and 13 poems. Each of the authors received \$150 for a work of prose and the poetry was paid for at the rate of \$1 a line.

Dr. Wees said: "The Writing for Young Canada" program was announced more than a year ago, and the response to the invitation to produce new literature for young Canadians far exceeded our expectations.

"The quality of the writing has made it difficult for the judges of the program to decide who would be the recipients of the first Gage Awards of Merit." Judges were Dr. Marion Scribner, specialist in children's literature, Victoria College, B.C.; Mrs. R. M. Smith, member of the staff of Boys and Girls House, Toronto, Public Libraries; and Robert Weaver, editor of two volumes of Canadian short stories and editor of the magazine "Tamarack Review."

Success of the program has already resulted in the announcement that the Gage company will continue with its plan for a long-term program in the development of the "short story, essay, play and poetry" for children.

"Objectives of W. J. Gage Limited," said Dr. Wees, "are to stimulate new interest in literature for young Canadians by building a body of Canadian children's literature and to encourage professional and beginning writers to write for Canadian children."

Executives of W. J. Gage Limited, one of Canada's oldest textbook publishing houses, point out that the rates of payment when manuscripts are purchased are higher than the amount paid for comparable children's literature in the United States.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

For 'BLIND DATE'

WARM RECEPTION

BY VIVIENNE CHADWICK

This is an autobiography. And it begins with an ending—the end of the author's vision, as one instant he looks with appreciation and pity at the lovely Italian countryside through which he rides his Canadian army tank on its mission of destruction, and the next instant finds himself in darkness due to an enemy shell which has homed on his vehicle.

While he waits for first aid, his thoughts turn backward to his Calgary home, his training at Kingston Royal Military College, his induction into the army, his English marriage, and then the inevitable steps which, one by one, have led to this present black disaster.

It is memorably done, because he has kept the reader with him every inch of the road. More. One has the feeling, which builds with each page as the moment approaches, that someone, somehow, should warn him of that which is about to strike!

What follows, his hospitalization and return to England, his months of 'learning to be blind' at famous St. Dunstan's, his later business training and dogged efforts to build, with his wife's unfailing affection and help, a normal useful life, and his ultimate success—all of this is told with coherence, strength, and a fine simplicity.

BLIND DATE, by John Windsor. Gray's publishing, Canada.

Nevertheless, to the sensitive reader, the author has given himself away. The accounts of the bitter, stubborn struggles through the black periods, and of the never-ending unforeseeable difficulties encountered by the sightless, are handled with such a complete absence of self-dramatization and such rigid discipline that they call forth a warmer and more sympathetic understanding than if the writer had employed a much more emotional approach. Again, at the end of the book when a home has been found in the country near the sea, and contentment and fulfillment found with it, these feelings bubble up on every page in a display of casual and newly self-confident humor which is most satisfying to share.

It is a book which should help and entertain a great number of people. And amuse. The black and white illustrations by artist Peter Whyte add much, and there are forewords by the Honorable George R. Pearkes, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and by Lord Fraser of Lansdale, Chairman of St. Dunstan's. Contributing to his own stature by the writing of *Blind Date*, author Windsor may well find that he has contributed something of value to other lives as well.

Writer Possessed 'Terrifying Honesty'

Lawrence Letters Eloquent Example

By JOHN BARKHAM

D. H. Lawrence's doughtiest defender in Britain, Professor F. H. Leavis, has likened him to Blake, in that both possessed the same "terrifying honesty" which enabled them to distinguish their own feelings and emotions from conventional sentiment. In his admirable introduction to the Lawrence Letters published in 1932, Aldous Huxley spoke of being with Lawrence as "a kind of adventure, a voyage of discovery into newness and otherness."

Nothing has happened in the intervening 30 years to shake this view, on the contrary. Lawrence has triumphantly weathered the reaction which sets in against most writers after their death. From this new and wider collection of Lawrence letters compiled by the industrious Professor Harry T. Moore, it is clearer than ever that Lawrence was a seminal figure in English literature during the first half of this century, and that his influence is still steadily growing.

The new collection of 1,200 letters omits some which appeared in the Huxley collection, but includes important and revealing correspondence discovered after the Huxley volume appeared. Taken as a whole the letters bear eloquent witness to a 'poet' Professor Moore makes in his introduction, namely, that Lawrence put his creative energy into letter writing just as he did into his serious writing. Compare these letters with those of, say, James Joyce, who confined himself mostly to workaday matters. To Lawrence, personal communication was a necessity that involved his whole being.

A good example may be seen in a hitherto unpublished letter written when he was still a young man in Nottingham to a Miss Blanche Jennings. He had seen Sarah Bernhardt. "She was wonderful and terrible. Oh, to see her, and to hear her, a wild creature, a gazelle with a panther's fascination and future, laughing in musical French.

THE COLLECTED LETTERS OF D. H. LAWRENCE, edited by Harry T. Moore. New York: Viking Press, 2 vols. 1,307 pp. \$17.50.

screaming with her panther cry . . ." You can feel the emotional impact on the young Lawrence.

All through his life, as these letters attest, Lawrence expressed himself with the utmost freedom. To Bertrand Russell in 1915 he wrote of E. M. Forster: "There is more in him than ever comes out. But he is not dead yet. I hope to see him pregnant with his own soul." He was equally frank to Russell himself a year later. "Do stop working and writing altogether and become a creature instead of a mechanical instrument," he urged. "Don't do anything any more, but for Heaven's sake begin to be."

The letters take one through all the tribulations which accompanied the birth of *Lady Chatterley's Lover* in Florence. Lawrence knew it would be unacceptable to the mores of his day, as indeed it proved to be, and had copies privately printed in Italy. How he would laugh if he could have seen a British court of law solemnly decide, as one did last year, that the book might be read by Britons without defiling their minds. We have almost caught up with the writer of these impassioned letters.

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NEW ARCHERS CHALLENGE SKILLS OF ROBIN HOOD

When Art Williams, carpenter and pattern maker, came to Canada 14 years ago, who could have guessed that fate would direct his future in the new world back to one of the earliest accomplishments of man? Working in Edmonton, this new Canadian from the old world town of Bristol was drawn to the sport of archery.

"So long as the new moon returns in heaven a bent, beautiful bow, so long will the fascination of archery take hold of the hearts of men," said Maurice Thompson in *The Witchery of Archery* more than 80 year ago at a time when the sport was fast fading from the scene on this continent, doomed, it seemed, by the headlong rush into the technology of the twentieth century.

This statement of faith is justified today as the ancient sport, which ranks culturally with speech and the art of making fire, rises to new heights.

Thousands of acolytes are attracted each year to the outdoor activities of field courses, target ranges and big game hunting that lifts man back to his pedestal as a sportsman. Indoors, archery also attracts as big business provides exotic equipment for modern ranges, with electrically controlled, push button targets for alleys providing continuous practice and competition. The targets come to the marksman for changing and are returned automatically to selected ranges. One such "alley" now operates between Seattle and Tacoma.

Art Williams, now living on Vancouver Island, near Ladysmith, is one of the new apostles of the sport. He got into the game 12 years ago when he persevered in the old way of learning by trying, becoming a competitor and finally turning into a real "Toxophilite," which is a polite word, Charlie meaning student, or lover of archery.

Today the world of archery knows Williams of Ladysmith in Canada, the United States and in Britain. For Art has helped usher the oldest known sport into the atomic age. Some 50,000 years after its invention he claims to have developed a better bow and the gentle sport has become for him a way of life and a career. Inside five years his accomplishments have won him friends and converts. He knows the flattery of imitation. He's a new Canadian worth watching.

BEFORE THE WILLIAMS BOW, competitors, says Art, had one big complaint. The bow was too delicate whether they used fine wood or a composite or laminated bow. Whenever they exceeded the draw length for which the bow was designed it was liable to break. Champions commonly appeared in a match with three bows. As man isn't a machine any human variation in style would threaten the bow. If it just wasn't his day, a competitor might be looking for a spare at any stage in the round. Ordinary sportsmen couldn't afford wastage like this. It was holding the game back.

Until Williams started to worry the problem! In 1955 he began to experiment. He tried to marry plastic to wood. This was good theory. Unfortunately ordinary glue would not do. The first obstacle, therefore, was to find a bonding process. Bow makers for years had been aware of adhesives like epoxy. But none is soluble in water and wood needs its percentage of moisture.

Williams studied everything he could find on the subject, lived with his problem day and night, kept experimenting, and finally came up with a bond that gave him 100 per cent per-



MARGARET and ARTHUR WILLIAMS examine a new bow in their trophy and equipment room.

formance for the process he desired. Then he designed and built a bow with a pull of 40 pounds that gave him an arrow velocity only equalled by a wooden bow with a pull of 60 pounds.

THEY FIRST NOTICED something new had been added to the long romantic history of archery when Art entered a flight competition with his new bow. It exceeded ten yards per pound of draw weight when the average was 6.5 yards.

Not only did it outperform anything it came up against, but the Williams bow would not break. It was hard to take the claim seriously. Bows had always had this break factor. So Art proved it. Four years ago he demonstrated by taking a bow 54 inches long and drawing it back 42 inches.

John MacNaughton of the Ladysmith Chronicle took a picture and had a cut made which Art used on his guarantee against failure and delamination.

Now he was in business. Art started making bows to order, and Margaret, his wife, at-

tended to the arrows and the fletching. First customers were the archers on Vancouver Island, then from the Vancouver area. Soon orders were coming from as far away as Winnipeg and down through the western States.

A Vancouver sportsman, visiting a trainer of horses for royalty in England, admired a collection of beautiful bows. His distinguished host looked at them wistfully and said his archery days were over. War wounds had left him incapable of drawing the strings again. The problem was put to Art, who designed a bow with a pull of only 23 pounds but a performance that could speed an arrow to a target at modest range. It was sent to England and now the gallant gentleman is back in the game.

CUSTOM BOWS REQUIRE measurements and information on the type of sport. There are four categories to choose: field shooting on a laid-out course, big game hunting, outdoor target, and indoor target practice. For this Williams offers six models in 40 draw weights. Add draw lengths of 23, 24, 26 or 28 inches and the combinations are astronomical.

When it comes to arrows one may start

Here is a Sport for Everyone, Even the Handicapped can Play

By GRAY CAMPBELL

with cheap wooden shafts or aluminum and plastic. For the fletching and processing of turkey feathers new machines were invented. Each fully grown turkey can provide only six wing pointers from one wing and each arrow must have its three feathers from the same side.

The equipment has proved itself in performance. September of 1960 Margaret entered the B.C. championships and her bow, with a 34-pound pull, sped an arrow under poor shooting conditions for a distance of 438 yards. This exceeded the national distance record. Williams' bows went on to take Canadian, International and Pacific Northwest all-time distance records and highest scores in International Rounds. Art Williams went to Libby, Montana, and sent an arrow the greatest distance ever achieved by a Canadian—650 yards, 2 feet and 8 inches.

"Good equipment is only half the story. I wanted to start archery with a Scout troop and as a means of doing something with my three sons. Enquiries brought me to the Williams. Art wasn't anxious to supply us with equipment until we were prepared to attend classes.

"Anyone with a normal body and half a brain can be trained," he said. "Even the handicapped may benefit. But the sport suffers from lack of competent instructors. Half-baked experts even set archery back in some areas. Sure, you can pick up equipment and start shooting, but after six months you won't be much better and you'll probably become bored and give it up before then."

ARCHERY AS A SPORT can be primitive and instinctive or as scientific as golf. Hand a bow to a child who has never seen one before and he will look for an arrow, nock it and start shooting. The more primitive the race, the less scientific the archery.

"Start with a good instructor," said Art, "and inside three months you are on your way to full enjoyment of the sport. Instead of merely sending an arrow through the air you are perfecting style, controlling your breathing and sharpening your marksmanship."

It happens to be a fine sport for father-



MRS. JACKIE SUTHERLAND displays her trophies.

mother-children relationship, teaching the youngsters discipline, concentration and observation.

"Good instruction is more important than

equipment," said Art. "and I can prove it. When I started here I was winning competitions by a country mile. Not any more. The boys taking it up here today with good instruction are beating me after six months. They aren't starting with the faults that I had."

AND THE GIRLS, TOO, are shooting up the place. Mrs. Eoin Sutherland of Duncan, known to her friends as Jackie, took up archery in February of 1961. Once a week she managed to get a lesson from Art. September of that year she picked up medals and trophies by winning a Provincial Championship and came third in Canada in target and field trials. Eoin, meanwhile, not to be outdone, won the B.C. Flight, came third in the target and bagged a couple of deer for good measure.

"I'd rather carry a bow than a rifle now," he says.

Hunting with a bow means finer stalking. The arrow can be easily deflected so the hunter must work close to his quarry, clear of leaves and branches. This makes for better sportsmanship.

Custom bows set you back from \$34.50 to \$75. The arrows range from 45 cents apiece to \$37.50 a dozen for the finest. After a couple of years there is little added expense. Target faces cost a few cents unless you make your own, and with a couple of bales of hay for a butt you can have back yard practice with no noise factor to worry the neighbors.

When you get this far the chances are you will be happily chained to the sport of champions, impaled by the spirit of archery which appeals to all ages.

You may not begin collecting books on the subject dating from the 15th century, but it's a good bet you'll be studying some of the fascinating history of this ancient and noble sport.

And you will feel a kinship with history when you read where in 1510 on the Field of the Cloth of Gold "His Grace (Henry VIII) shotte as stronge and as greate a lengthe as anie of his garde."

By this time, brother, you are a toxophilite. And this will make Art Williams of Ladysmith very happy.

MUCH ADO ABOUT SUMMER

Continued from Page 7

ally scientific approach to sun worship was started early and there were such outstanding individuals as Imhotep of Egypt and Ur-Nammu, a Sumerian king, who were astronomers, scientists, engineers and mathematicians all rolled into one.

Yet these two must have had their equals elsewhere. They have left clear evidences behind them.

The oldest Mayan city known, Uaxactun in Guatemala, has among its ruins what is probably an enormous forerunner of the sundial. It is a pyramid some 50 feet high with a plaster platform painted red on the top. From this vantage point the Mayan priests would watch the sunrise and this in particular relation to three precisely located temples nearby. Precise orientation was nothing new even within a hundred years of the birth of Christ. The great pyramid of Khufu was exactly oriented 3,000 years before the era of Uaxactun.

When the sun rose behind the northern front corner of Temple

No. 1, the Mayan priests knew that it was midsummer and it was equally certainly midwinter when the sun made his initial appearance from behind the southern front corner of temple No. 3. The equinoxes, both spring and fall, were at hand when dawn broke exactly behind the centre of temple No. 2.

This, in the light of modern invention, was a laborious and rather complicated method of determining the time of year. But it worked and it must have involved something very much in the nature of scientific calculation to set it all up.

But there is another, far better-known monument connected with sun-worship and, likely, the determination of the seasons. This is the famous Stonehenge on Salisbury Plain in England, a spot far more likely to be visited by Canadians than Uaxactun in the Guatemalan jungle.

Among the separate structures of Stonehenge those academically alluded to as II and IIIa include the enormous "sarsen" trilithons, the uprights, the lintels, and so

on, which are today the chief features of the monument. These are readily conceded to have been roughly and approximately aligned on the midsummer sunrise. Popular belief, however, goes a good deal further than this and one of the most persistent misconceptions is that the point of sunrise on Midsummer Day is marked by the so-called "Heel Stone" when observed from the centre of the monument. Actually, true sunrise, the very first gleam of light over the horizon, will not take place over the Heel Stone until A.D. 3260 and, when Stonehenge IIIa was constructed, sunrise was somewhat further to the west. Points of sunrise are not constant; they vary with a movement known as the Obliquity of the Ecliptic.

The same applies to the axis of Stonehenge; it coincided approximately with the direction of sunrise on Midsummer Day when it was laid out.

But these approximations betray the original intention so that Stonehenge can be confidently written down as one of the world's great-

est monuments of sun-worship even if it is astronomically off the mark.

If, nowadays, we think of midsummer in terms of camps, beaches, vacations and relaxation in general, it wasn't always that way.

There was a time when it was as important a day as any in the whole calendar; a day full of magic and rituals, hopes and fears, prayers and thanksgivings.

In a way it must have been quite exciting.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) TRAVESTY
- (2) ALIENATE
- (3) MERCIFUL
- (4) SOUTHERN
- (5) VERTEBRA

The evolution of the airplane from a tactical to a strategic role in modern war is due to courage, imagination and downright mule-headedness of a small faction of exponents of bombardment.

Canadian Played Major Part in Planning

The group—which enlisted the active support of America's General Billy Mitchell—felt that the airplane's role as just another weapon to be placed at the disposal of ground and sea forces was a sheer waste of good pilots and planes.

BOMB LOADS FOR BERLIN

RAF's Story of Strategic Development

They argued that it was better to destroy the factory that produced the enemies' planes and guns rather than meet these weapons on the battlefields.

It was in late 1917 that they won their point. Up to that time, squadrons were attached to army corps, much in the same way as artillery or any other ancillary service is attached to a combat division.

And like field guns, they were used for purely tactical purposes—strafing troops, bombing gun emplacements and munitions dumps, acting as artillery spotters and providing aerial protection to ground operations.

The success of long range bombing attacks by German Zeppelins and Gothas had been carefully noted by Allied bombing experts, who had fought opposition from old-line senior officers in order to stage long-range test raids of their own against such strategic targets as Zeppelin sheds and munitions factories.

The germ of the idea for an air group that could operate independently of local ground command became a reality in the winter of 1917, when the Independent Air Force, under the command of Major General Sir Hugh Trenchard, was introduced to Europe.

Considering the major part Canada was playing in the aerial war, it was only natural that one of Major-General Trenchard's key lieutenants would be a Canadian.

When the war ended, a senior British officer said of Redford H. "Red" Mulock, CBE, DSO: "He has probably done more for air fighting . . . than almost anyone else."

'Red' Mulock

"Red" Mulock was a civil engineer in Winnipeg when war broke out. One of the first Canadians to join the Royal Naval Air Service, he possessed a tremendous zest for flight and combat.

He performed every task, from chasing Zeppelins over the North Sea and bombing their home sheds at Brussels to dog fighting with the enemy, escorting bombers, flying photographic reconnaissance and attacking submarines.

He won steady promotion and commanded No. 3 Squadron, RNAS, which later became the 203 Squadron, RAF. This was the unit

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with which Collishaw won so many battles and which he later commanded when Mulock was promoted to the rank of wing commander.

Mulock was one of the hundreds of pilots who volunteered for the hazardous duty with Major General "Boom" Trenchard's Independent Air Force.

First Commandment

The unit, designated the 27th Group of the RAF, originated a phrase that was the keynote of their purpose in life and was to become the First Commandment of the RAF and RCAF in the Second World War. The phrase was "deep penetration."

It meant that the Independent Air Force, to achieve its purpose, must be able to fly deep within Germany to hit targets of strategic value.

This meant the bombers must fly alone, without fighter escort, for none of the Scouts of the period had the fuel capacity to take them on long flights.

The planes needed for the job must be able to pay their way by carrying a good bomb load besides having the performance and armament necessary to fight their way in—and out—of Germany.

The IAF came into being at Nancy, France, on May 20, 1918. By June, it was in action.

Its four squadrons and the types of planes they flew were: Squadron 55 (DH 4), Squadron 99, (DH 9); Squadron 100 (FE 2b) and Squadron 216 (Handley-Page).

The latter aircraft was Britain's answer to the Gotha. Actually designed and built before the German bomber, the first types were unsatisfactory. Then model O/400 was built and proved itself the long-range bomber required for IAF purposes.

It was once charged that the Gotha was pirated from the Handley-Page design and cloak-and-dagger spy rumors circulated after an unfortunate incident which saw one of the first models fall intact in German hands.

The story started when one of the planes, which was being flown to France from England, landed at a German-held airdrome by mistake.

The DH4 was a durable daylight bomber

which at one time was the fastest plane operating on the Western Front. Its speed and armament—twin Lewis machineguns for the observer and a forward-firing Vickers for the pilot—gave it the armament needed for its double role of bomber and escort for the big Handley-Page's.

Major-General Trenchard found no shortage of pilots for his unit, for hundreds stepped forward to man the planes that would take the war into the industrial heart of Germany.

In his short span of life, the IAF flew 11,794 hours, dropped 540 tons of bombs, fired vast amounts of ammunition at ground targets and destroyed 150 German planes in aerial combat. It lost 111 machines by enemy action.

Its proven success bolstered the arguments of the bombardment exponents and if the war had continued, a force of 60 squadrons was to have been created for the special task of strategic bombing.

It was one such task that fell to "Red" Mulock—a task that was to have been the most daring of all the exploits of the IAF.

Berlin Target

Mulock, now commander of the 27th Group, was singled out to head a special bomber force, equipped with the giant new four-motored Handley-Page V-1500, which were under construction.

The group's target—Berlin!

On order were 250 of the super-bombers, powered by four 350 horsepower Rolls-Royce engines and carrying three tons of bombs. In addition to normal machinegun armament, the new bombers also carried a one-pound, quick-firing cannon, which experts felt would provide all the protection necessary for the long-range raid.

Four had been delivered and Mulock, after intensive crew training, announced he was ready to lead this preliminary force into Germany.

Then the Armistice was signed.

The end of hostilities saw the end of the big plane, for nothing of its size was developed until 1929 when Germany's Dornier works turned out the giant multi-engine passenger liner the Dornier DOX.

Colonel Mulock became one of the outstanding figures in Canadian aviation following the war. Associated with Canadian Vickers Ltd. in Montreal, he directed the largest group of operating companies flying in this country.

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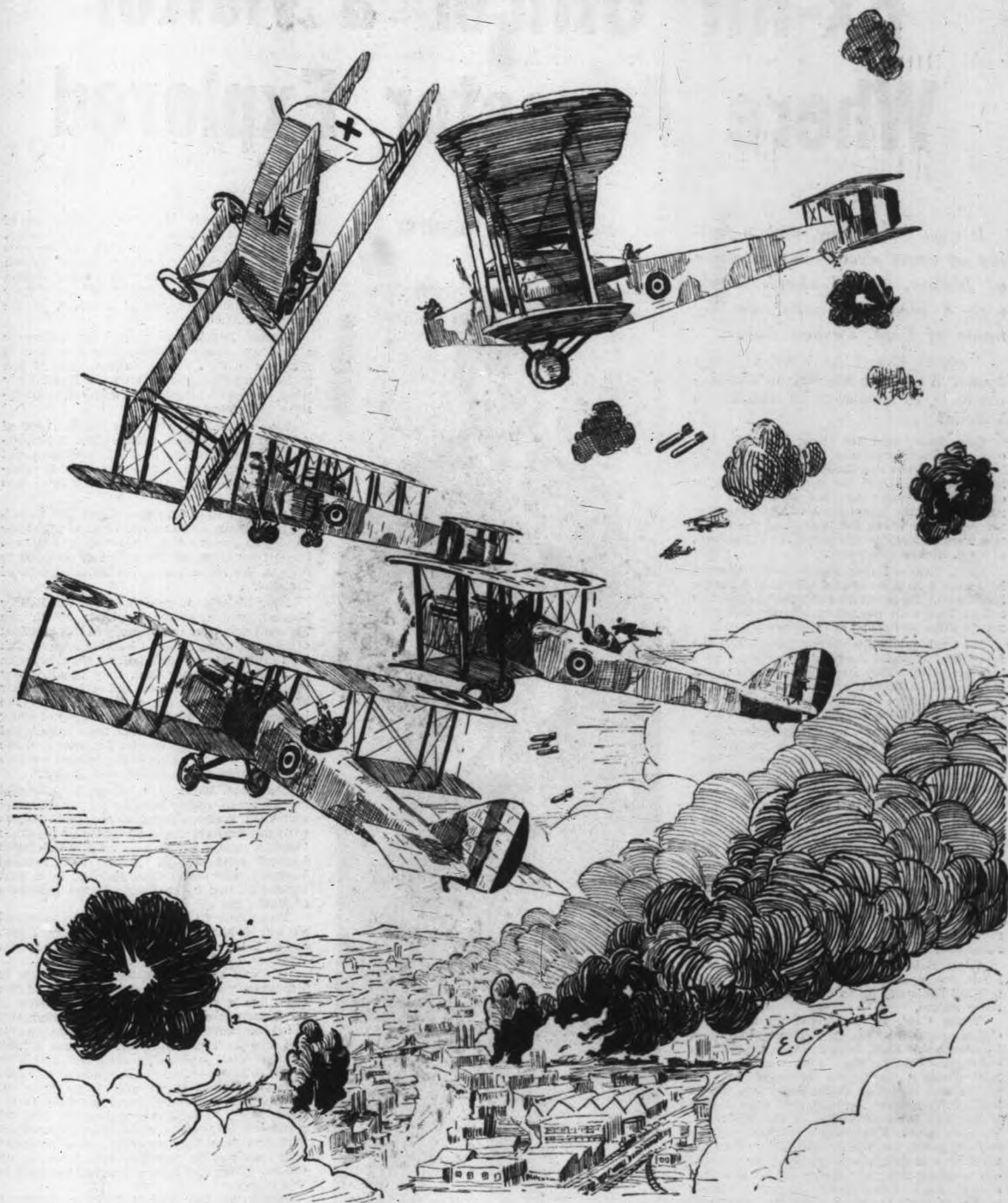
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Illustration and Story by ED COSGROVE



THE INDIANS LOVED HIM

Continued from Page 3

ences: "I was summoned to Victoria about Christmas, 1850, and left Fort Rupert with a mixture of regret and pleasure. Mrs. McNeill . . . had just died in her confinement . . . Mrs. McNeill was a very large, handsome Kaigani woman with all the dignity and carriage

of a chieftainess — which she was . . ."

A. C. Anderson of the Hudson's Bay Company, a contemporary of Captain McNeill, wrote in a manuscript, "History of the Northwest Coast":

"It was at Fort Vancouver in the winter of 1832 that I first fell in with Captain McNeill. He con-

tinued for some years in command of the Llama . . . afterwards for some years commander of the Beaver. He finally retired in 1843 and settled upon property which he had previously purchased in the vicinity of Victoria where he died a few years ago, that is to say 1875"

"Besides being an able seaman and a sharp trader," Anderson continued, "McNeill was a thoroughly honest man who served his company faithfully and well . . ."

It is no surprise to read Anderson's remarks for Johnny Moun always said "Matha Hill was a very, very, honorable man."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 17, 1906—Page 18

Ex-RN Officer a Visitor Where Ancestor Explored

By JAMES K. NESBITT

It was, I must say, with a feeling of some excitement, a sense of history, that I shook hands with a pleasant Englishman by name of Capt. Vashon Baker.

Vashon? Baker? An island in Puget Sound? A towering mountain in Washington State, so familiar to us who live in Victoria?

Capt. Baker said yes, that's it, and he had come for the first time in his life, now that he has retired from the British Navy, to have a look at the island and the mountain. It's a bit confusing, he said; he's not sure if he was named after the mountain and the island, or the people for whom the island and the mountain were named. In any event, it all goes back to Capt. George Vancouver.

Capt. Vashon Baker said he never thought he'd have such a wonderful visit in the Pacific Northwest. He saw San Francisco, completely fell in love with the place, already wants to return there and spend at least two months.

He went quietly to Vashon Island, and the folk there whooped it up and practically gave him the place. They had wiener roasts in his honor, and barbecues, and all sorts of parties that were foreign to Capt. Baker and his wife. But he found them delightful and great fun.

"It's extraordinary how hospitable Americans are," gasped Capt. Baker to me when I met him in the Provincial Archives. "They sweep you off your feet with their warmth and friendliness—jolly, wonderful people."

Another surprise to Capt. Baker, when he reached this country, was that native-born Canadians speak just like native-born Americans.

"Can't tell you apart," he said, adding that perhaps that's natural enough since a great British sea captain gave the names to many places in Washington State—names that have lasted. No one there has ever suggested the names should be changed because they were given in the first place by other than an American.

Capt. Baker's great-great-grandfather was Lieut. Joseph Baker, who was with Vancouver in HMS Discovery on an exploration voyage to these waters.

While Capt. Baker looked up maps and charts prepared by his great-great-grandfather, I researched in Capt. John T. Walbran's "British Columbia Coast Names," a book published in 1909, which is now worth its weight in gold.

Walbran says that Mount Baker was named by Capt. Vancouver, April 30, 1792, after Joseph Baker, RN, third lieutenant of the Discovery. Walbran quotes Vancouver's journal: "As the day advanced, the wind, which as well as the weather was delightfully pleasant, accelerated our progress along the shore. About this time a very high, conspicuous, craggy mountain presented itself towering above the clouds; as low down as they allowed it to be visible it was covered with snow. The high distant land formed, as already observed, like detached islands, amongst which the lofty mountain, discovered in the afternoon by the third lieutenant, and in compliment to him called by me Mount Baker, rose a very conspicuous object. The mountain had been previously named in 1790 by the Spanish exploring officer Manuel Quimper 'La Gran Montana del Carmelo.'"

When the Discovery returned to the River Shannon in 1795, Vancouver handed over the Discovery to Baker, and wrote in his journal: "After having seen the Discovery very safely moored with the rest of the fleet in the Shannon, and giving such instructions as circumstances demanded, to Mr. Baker, in whose zeal for the



CAPT. JOHN T. WALBRAN — He sorted out the Bakers, the Vashons, the Rainiers.

service, and abilities as an officer, a long experience justified me in implicitly confiding. I resigned my command of the Discovery into his hands, and with such books, papers and charts as had been previously selected, as being essential to the illustration of the services we had performed, I took leave of my officers and crew."

Lieut. Baker, in 1797, according to Walbran,

married Elizabeth Weyerman, daughter of Casper Weyerman and niece of Admiral Vashon. He died in Radnorshire in 1817, leaving nine children, the eldest of whom, James Vashon Baker, became the father of Casper Joseph Baker, who was the father of the Casper Vashon Baker with whom I talked in the Provincial Archives.

Vashon Island was named by Vancouver after Capt. James Vashon, who was born in 1742, son of Rev. Volant Vashon, vicar of Eye in Herefordshire, and entered the Royal Navy when he was 13. He died, an admiral, in Shropshire, in October of 1827.

Vashon's second wife was Sarah, sister of Admiral Peter Rainier, whose name is perpetuated in Mount Rainier, in the Tacoma area, and which, on very clear days, may be seen south-east from Victoria. Originally the name was Regnier.

Admiral Rainier was born about 1741, according to Walbran, and died in London in 1808, after serving as a member of the House of Commons. He left one-tenth of his estate of £250,000 to help in the reduction of the national debt of England.

Navy historian Brenton wrote of this Rainier bequest, which shook England: "With the highest respect for the memory of this excellent officer and man, I should humbly suggest that if in future any of our admirals should happen to have more money than they require, they would think of the widows and orphans of their brother officers 'at the thatched house.' The bequest of 10 per cent was like a drop of water in the ocean whereon it had been rained, and was received without thanks, for none could be grateful for that which, being spread over so large a surface, was unfelt and unseen."

The Capt. Baker with whom I spoke said he has great trouble keeping all his ancestors sorted out. Walbran mentions how these famous early-day explorers were all mixed up together: "Rainier's sister, Sarah, married Admiral James Vashon (and Joseph Baker had married Vashon's niece) and thus Rainier, in a way, became related by marriage to the namesake of Mount Baker."

Puget Sound was named by Vancouver, and so was Whidbey Island—after Peter Puget, second lieutenant of the Discovery, and Joseph Whidbey, the Discovery's master.

Walbran says of Whidbey: "No officer in Vancouver's expedition examined more of this coast line in an open boat than the master of the Discovery, and doubtless he often suggested to his commander the names which many points and islands at present bear. He was a most accurate and painstaking observer, and little seems to have escaped his attention when on his boat expeditions, if we may judge from the fidelity with which his remarks apply to the coast today. Vancouver, apparently, had the greatest confidence in Whidbey's judgment and skill, and, from long experience was, no doubt, fully justified in reposing this trust in his officer. They had been shipmates previous to this voyage."

Joseph Whidbey died in Taunton, Somersetshire, in 1833 and lies buried in the churchyard there.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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Anagram answers on Page 13